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## State House Joins Drive; Peace Terms to Romania? U. S. C. G. Status Backed

**The World's Day—May 12, 1944**

### Boston: State House Workers Aid Paper Drive

**More than 2,000 large burlap bags** full of wastepaper were lined up in the corridors of the State House today as office workers and State officials cleaned all wastepaper, obsolete correspondence and documents from their files and storerooms for the current office paper drive. [Page 2.]

**Newton's 1944 tax rate** will be $26.80, a reduction of 20 cents compared with 1943, the Board of Assessors announced today.

**Predictions that** the worst part of gasoline rationing will be over within six months, were made last night by Col. Bryan Houston, Deputy Administrator, Office of Price Administration, who addressed New England independent oil men at the hotel Statler. [Page 3.]

### Europe: Romania Reported Getting Peace Terms

**Peace negotiations** are said to be in progress between Russia and Romania, with the Algiers Radio claiming the Russians are demanding: that the Romanian Army capitulate and turn against the Germans; that Bessarabia and Bucovina be returned to Russia; that Romania pay the Soviet Union indemnity, in return for which Russia is said to have promised the return of Transylvania to the Romanians.

**Current negotiations** with Swedish ball-bearing manufacturers are based on "complete unanimity of views" between Britain and the United States, the British Legation in Stockholm explained today.

**Portugal-bound ships**, laden with coal, wheat, and oil, have been held up in Britain by British naval authorities and may stay in harbor until the Portuguese Government stops its wolfram exports to Germany, it was learned in London. Official explanation of the delay was "technical reasons," but there was little doubt in London of the deeper purpose behind the move.

**West Indies bases**, leased to the United States in exchange for over-age destroyers, were leased for military purposes only and cannot be used for civil aviation without Britain's consent, Lord Beaverbrook told the House of Lords.

**Admiral Edmond Derrien**, former Commander of the French naval base at Bizerte, was convicted of treason and sentenced to life imprisonment by a special French Military Tribunal at Algiers.

**Wladislaw Rackiewicz**, President of the Polish Government in exile, has signed a decree of amnesty for all Jewish, White Russian, and Ukrainian soldiers court-martialed for desertion, the British Press Association reports in London. Official statement is expected late tonight. It is understood to be warmly welcomed by the British Government.

### Washington: Waesche Backs Coast Guard Status

**The Coast Guard**, which operates under the Navy only in time of war or national emergency, should remain outside the Navy in any peacetime reorganization because of the Guard's civilian nature in peacetime, according to Vice-Admiral Russell R. Waesche, Coast Guard Commandant, testifying before the House Postwar Military Policy Committee. [Page 9]

**The American Democratic** National Committee, which has been opposing a fourth term for President Roosevelt, announced through its chairman that it is prepared to support Gov. John Bricker of Ohio, if he is the Republican nominee opposing Mr. Roosevelt. The chairman is Dr. Gleason L. Archer of Boston.

### National: Ward Case Dismissal Clarified

**The Government petition** for an injunction to restrain officials of Montgomery Ward & Co. from interfering with federal operation of its Chicago plants, now returned to company possession, was dismissed by Federal Judge William H. Holly. The ruling was "without prejudice," meaning the Government could initiate a similar action later.

**On the shipbuilding front**, workers claimed a record in assembling a 157-foot infantry landing craft within 10 hours after the keel was laid at Commercial Iron Works, Portland, Ore. The craft was afloat in 26 hours. In Tampa, Fla., the USS Ebert, 300-foot destroyer escort, slid down the ways. The name of Dexter W. Fellows, widely known circus press agent, is being given to a Liberty ship on Baltimore ways.

**North Atlantic flights** by Pan American Airways Clippers are to be resumed next week, it is announced in New York. Only the southern route is flown in winter. Since service to the British Isles began on June 24, 1939, this is the log: Nearly 10,000,000 flight miles, 2,000 ocean crossings, and 60,000 passengers carried.

**The American Law Institute** re-elected former U. S. Senator George Wharton Pepper for his ninth consecutive term as President, at annual convention in Philadelphia. Approval was given to the final two volumes resulting from a 21-year work of restating the common law.

### Resistance: Italian Patriots Renew Sabotage

**Italian patriots** are pressing an organized sabotage campaign to tie in with Allied aerial efforts to break up German communications in Central and Northern Italy, the Bari newspaper, La Gazetta del Mezzogiorno states.

**Recognition of** French Resistance groups as part of the French armed forces is urged by the French National Committee, which is now negotiating with London for acceptance of the patriots as regular members of the Fighting French forces.

**Thirty Hungarian officers** were executed by the Nazi Gestapo last week, accused of anti-Nazi activity, the British Radio reports.

### The War:

**Latest developments** on world battle fronts. Page 1, Column 4.

## *Chemical Aquarium 'Grows' Huge Fish*

EDINBURGH, May 12 (Reuter)—In a Highland loch flounders, plaice, sole, and other flat fish weighing 20 times their normal poundage are swimming into nets.

These fish are the results of an experiment begun 18 months ago when the U-boat warfare threatened a fish famine in Britain. Sir Graham Kerr and Professor Gross started a fish farm at Loch Sween in Argyllshire.

They fertilized the loch with nitrates and phosphates which enormously increased the minute plants which provide food for small fish. These little fish were in turn eaten by the table fish which in a month or two grew bigger than they would after three years of natural feeding.

Natural scientists believe the plan will revolutionize the fishing industry. It may mean that after the war fishermen will "grow" fish in chemical aquariums like Loch Sween instead of going to sea for them.

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### Weather Predictions

**Fair**

**Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.**

## $500,000,000 Public Works Blueprinted

**New England Council official announces the preliminary results of six-State survey.**

Public works projects amounting to some $500,000,000 have already been blueprinted and placed in New England's files for the relief of postwar unemployment, according to results of a survey released today by James M. Langley, Chairman of the New England Council's Community Development Committee.

Preliminary results of the canvass of state and public works planning throughout the region, Mr. Langley stated, reveal a total of at least $350,000,000 already earmarked for postwar projects with an additional $150,000,000 anticipated in the totals to come from other communities.

Of the total amount, some $60,000,000 has been allocated to highway construction in the six States as part of a long-range $200,000,000 program.

**Bay State Plans**

In Massachusetts alone, plans are now ready for $12,500,000 worth of public works. There is also $750,000 available for preparing plans and specifications for State projects amounting to about $20,000,000.

A long-range program under study by a special legislative commission with the co-operation of the Highway Division, the Department of Public Works, the State Planning Board and Metropolitan Planning Commission will ultimately call for the expenditure of more than $100,000,000 with air and water transportation improvements running well up toward $30,000,000.

In an effort to have this vast program in completed form ready for immediate launching when the boys come home, the planning groups have asked for bids on $10,000,000 worth of highway projects. By July these bids are expected to equal $20,000,000 and by January, 1946, they will have been pushed up to about $50,000,000.

**Post Reserve Funds**

The survey indicates that many towns and cities are taking advantage of State-enabling legislation to build up vast reserve funds that will enable them to undertake postwar projects with less borrowings. Continued reductions in the bonded indebtedness of communities is also expected to enable them to handle the financing of needed postwar projects somewhat from current revenues.

No figures are yet available as to the total accumulated reserve now in the hands of the communities or on the improved bonded debt situation, although both are thought to be encouraging.

In Boston, plans go forward for the construction of a central elevated traffic artery to provide express transportation for automobiles out of the heart of the city.

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**Map of Italian battle lines: First Page, Second Section.**

# Axis Satellites Get Allied Ultimatum; Allies Launch Major Attack in Italy With Highway to Rome as Objective

**Aerial offensive against Europe goes into 28th day with oil plants in Leipzig as targets.**

**By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor**

*From Associated Press and other direct news dispatches*

A mighty offensive has been launched by the Allies in Italy.

Field dispatches say it is the most powerful attack yet attempted in the Mediterranean theater.

It is concentrated along a curving 25-mile front from Cassino to the Tyrrhenian Sea. General Clark's Fifth Army and General Leece's Eighth Army, transferred from the Adriatic coast, are plunging forward under the protective cover of a great sky armada and an artillery barrage of near-record intensity.

Late bulletins indicate that British and Indian advance guards have smashed some strong German positions and have crossed the Rapido and Gari Rivers. Principal American pressure appears to be directed against Nazi defenses at Castelforte, 13 miles south of Cassino.

Apparently the immediate major objective of the attackers is the broad and fairly level Liri Valley, which extends 50 miles to the Anzio beachhead and to Rome beyond.

Incidentally, there has been no news of supplementary offensive action by Allied forces in the beachhead, but such action is almost certain to develop.

In a pre-attack statement, General Leece declared: "This battle differs from previous attacks by the Eighth Army. Our task is to assault and break through a series of natural defensive positions strongly held and long prepared, each of which the Germans will cling to until forced out."

The Germans, long expecting such an assault, said the offensive was the first move

*Continued on Page 6, Column 1*

Associated Press

### Not So Easy to Explain, Now

**Once Finland and the other satellites only had to do their explaining to Hitler, shown here on a surprise visit to Finland's President Risto Ryti. Now a United Nations ultimatum warns that the sands of Axis collaboration are running out.**

**U. S., Britain, and Russia warn Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary, and Finland to quit war now or face terrible consequences —'Last chance' carefully timed.**

**By Roscoe Drummond**

*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, May 12—The United States, British, and Soviet Governments today directed a combined diplomatic ultimatum at the four Axis satellite countries—Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, and Finland—and warned them that they must quit the war immediately or face calamitous consequences.

Both the political and diplomatic news converged to spell out one word across the horizon of so-called Fortress Europe—Invasion:

1. At 4 o'clock this morning the Allied armies in Italy began the long-awaited general offensive along the entire 85-mile Roman front.

2. Only seven hours later, Washington, London, and Moscow released their obviously carefully timed "last-chance" declaration to the Hitler satellites and told these nations in terms which cause invasion to hang breathlessly in the air that they must "decide now" whether to stay with Hitler in defeat or join the Allies in victory.

3. Earlier this week Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs, said bluntly that the second front in the West was soon to be opened.

Today's events disclose something of what Mr. Molotov was talking about.

If the three-power ultimatum to Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, and Finland rescues these countries from the Axis embrace, even at this late stage, it will be a valuable military as well as political victory for the Allies.

**Would Be Major Victory**

The best estimate in Washington is that their removal from the German side would take approximately 80 to 90 armed divisions from Hitler's outer defenses. These troops certainly are not the best, either in men or in material, but they are a significant force. They already have provided Germany with its major defense in the Balkans, and should they lay down their arms, it would be a diplomatic achievement equal to a major conquest in the field.

But even the withdrawal of the satellite states from Hitler's side will not bring either to Finland or to Bulgaria or to Romania or to Hungary any prospect of a "soft peace."

Their contributions to the Axis already have been too great for them to "escape their responsibility" for their acts, the Allied note today declared.

**Must Aid Allies**

To quit Hitler guarantees only that they will "shorten the European struggle and diminish their own ultimate sacrifices," and to do this they must more than withdraw from Axis collaboration; they must "resist the forces of Naziism by every possible means" and "contribute to the Allied victory."

It is thus not the reward of a "soft peace" which the Allies hold out to the satellites; it is the prospect of an inevitable and harsher defeat. The United States, Britain, and Russia join in notifying these regimes that in their judgment they "still have it within their power" to get onto the right side of this war and that if they fail to do so now, at once, immediately, "the more disastrous will be the consequences to them and the more rigorous will be the terms imposed upon them."

That is the choice which the United Nations offered today to Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, and Finland. The ultimatum was couched in five brief and blunt paragraphs as follows:

**Text of Declaration**

The text of the declaration:

"Through the fateful policy of their leaders, the people of Hungary are suffering the humiliation of German occupation. Romania is still bound to the Nazis in a war now bringing devastation to its own people. The Governments of

*Continued on Page 8, Column 4*

## G-5 All Ready To Rule Reich With Iron Hand

SOMEWHERE IN BRITAIN, May 12 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower unveiled yesterday an organization all set to march into Germany beside the conquering troops and rule villages, cities and the whole Reich with a military iron hand.

Correspondents were given a look at the training center of these military rulers, while across the Channel the Germans disposed their forces and continued their endless guessing of when and where the Allied Commander would strike.

The organization is known as the G-5 (civil affairs) section of General Eisenhower's supreme headquarters, and it will function in Germany just as AMG does in Italy.

Besides Germany, the civil affairs section is ready to operate temporarily in France, Holland, and other occupied countries of Western Europe, but not as a military government.

The top officer is Lieut. Gen. A. E. Grassett, Canadian-born member of the Royal Engineers.

**Civil Affairs Teamwork**

The ranking American is Brig. Gen. Aulius C. Holmes, a Kansan who in peace was a diplomat and businessman, and who accompanied Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark on his daring preinvasion submarine trip to North Africa. Later he was General Eisenhower's chief of the military government section.

Chief of Operations is Brig.

*Continued on Page 6, Column 5*

## Hershey Edict Halts Draft Of Most Men 30 and Over

**By Mary Hornaday**

*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, May 12—As a sequel to its recent order temporarily halting induction of men 26 and over, Selective Service announced today a "permanent" set of draft rules for the nation, covering all men from 18 to 37 years of age, inclusive.

All men in this age group are now draftable except:

1. A few under 26 for whom 42A specialist deferments have been obtained or who are specifically exempted by the Director of Selective Service for such activities as the Merchant Marine, Army Transport Corps or students.

2. Men 26 to 29, inclusive, who are "necessary to and regularly engaged in" an activity in war production or in support of the national health, safety or interest."

3. Men 30 to 37, inclusive, "regularly engaged in and remaining in activities in war production or in support of the national health, safety, or interest."

**Indefinite Deferments**

Men in these categories, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, said, can count on remaining civilians "for an indefinite period, subject to adjustment as the needs of the armed forces change."

Under the new rules, emphasis still will be on getting as many able-bodied men under 26 into the Army and Navy as possible, but all men 30 and over will be forced into essential industry.

It will be up to local draft boards to decide what is "essential industry," but in general, they will be the 35 essential activities on the War Manpower Commission's list. Local boards may go outside this list to exempt men if they see fit when the local employment situation is taken into account, General Hershey said.

Those who do not get into essential industry will be drafted and perhaps put into a special category for limited military service, General Hershey explained.

**Relation to Labor Draft**

Asked about the relationship between the new draft program and a proposal before Congress to draft both 4-F's and over-age

*Continued on Page 8, Column 2*

## Curtain Rises on New Act In Italian Military Theater

**By Ronald Stead**

*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Mediterranean Theater*

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN MEDITERRANEAN OPERATIONS ZONE, May 12 — At 11 o'clock on the night of May 11, the curtain rose on a fresh act in the military drama of the Italian theater of the war.

An intermission had followed the Allies' failure to capture Cassino after this Nazi stronghold at the entrance to the Liri Valley had been subjected to what was described as the heaviest tactical air bombardment ever launched in conjunction with land operations. That was delivered on March 15.

Allied troops then tried to force their way through the little key town among the mountains. But the Germans were still there fighting fiercely among its ruins and undestroyed buildings.

The intended break-through straight along the celebrated Highway 6 was found impossible, and efforts to make it had to be suspended.

**Heavy Troop Movements**

Now the attempt to breach the Germans' Gustav Line that defends Highway 6 is resumed. What the plan is this time cannot be disclosed. But it has involved complicated, big-scale movements of men and material by road and rail behind the Allied lines to effect a complete regrouping, carried out successfully without enemy interference.

All formations engaged in the coast-to-coast battleline have been involved.

This operation, making a heavy demand on all the administrative services, was accomplished according to schedule despite spells of bad weather and transport difficulties due to a terrain unfavor-

*Continued on Page 7, Column 6*

## *Tomorrow's Red Army Leaders Training at Suvorov Schools*

*One of the most interesting and perhaps one of the most significant of recent developments in Russian life has been the establishment of the Suvorov military schools. The character and activities of these institutions are described by Mr. Stevens in two articles, of which the following is the first.*

**By Edmund Stevens**

*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

KALININ, U. S. S. R., May 12—A party of foreign correspondents has for the first time visited one of the "Suvorov Military Schools" established last December to train Red Army leaders of the day after tomorrow.

These schools which represent a new departure in Soviet education take children from the first grade through middle school. Pupils are boarded and clothed entirely at Government expense. Like many new developments it borrows from older models.

Thus in many ways these new schools resemble the Cadet Corps schools of Czarist times. But there are important and fundamental differences. Thus Cadets upon graduation were obligated to enter military academies and train to become officers.

Suvorov graduates on the contrary will have the option to enter any higher institution they wish and prepare for whatever profession they choose. For though the schools are run by the Army naturally with an eye to its own needs and interest yet the primary scope is to train upstanding, civilized Soviet citizens.

**Change in Methods**

It is admitted that the methods differ greatly from Czarist institutions. In the former schools the Cadets were chosen almost exclusively from the nobility and officer caste which was thus self-perpetuating. Suvorov pupils are almost entirely either orphans from devastated areas whose parents were shot by the Germans or sons of war heroes killed in action.

There is also a sprinkling of small boys who served with Partisan detachments, many of them with medals to show for their gallantry.

There are 510 pupils at Kalinin Suvorov School ranging in ages from 8 to 14. This is the institution's full capacity, and not until 1947 when the first group graduates will their be any more admissions.

At present there are nine such

*Continued on Page 8, Column 5*

## Why British Bombed Hague Art Gallery

LONDON, May 12 (AP)—Aneta, official Netherlands news agency, said today the RAF's recently announced mystery bombing of the former Kleykamp Art Gallery in the Hague was made in co-operation with the Dutch Underground to destroy Z cards, or files on Dutch workers to be drafted and sent into Germany.

A British Air Ministry report on the raid last week termed the April 11 raid "probably the most spectacular example of low-level precision bombing of the war." The building, housing "thousands of documents of the greatest importance to the Netherlands people" was reported completely razed after being hit by every bomb but one, a lone miss which hit a German barracks.

### Waste Paper Collections

**Medfield—Tomorrow.**

**Waltham—Sunday.**

**Boston — Tomorrow. Tremont Street, Avery Street to School Street; Washington Street, Avery Street to School Street (odd numbers only); Avery Street; Mason Street; West Street; Temple Place; Winter Street; Winter Place; Music Hall Place; Hamilton Place; Bromfield Street; Bosworth Street; Chapman Place; Province Street; Province Court; Ordway Place; Harvard Place.**

## Bill to Bar Poll Tax Hangs On Cloture Thread in Senate

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, May 12 — The fate of the anti-poll tax bill, for which Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, unannounced Republican candidate for President, yesterday refused to become a crusader, now hangs on a cloture motion, successful only four times in the Senate's history.

The petition to close off debate was filed in the Senate yesterday afternoon by Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D) of Kentucky with 29 signatures.

Senate rules provide that a motion to apply cloture must be taken up one hour after the Senate has met on the second day following the filing, which means a vote will come at about 1 o'clock on May 15. A two-thirds vote is required.

If the vote is against applying cloture, as anticipated, southern senators can be expected to begin filibustering to prevent the Senate from ever getting a chance to vote on the merits of the bill. A poll-tax bill was killed two years ago by filibuster.

**Argument Against Bill**

The bill would abolish the poll tax as a requisite for voting in the eight southern states where it still exists.

Opponents of the measure, which in effect would encourage more Negroes to vote, say that it

*Continued on Page 8, Column 5*

## *Air 'Hero' Had Feet on Ground*

CALCUTTA, May 12 (AP)—Corporal Max Wendroff of Passaic, N. J., has been decorated by an Air Force general for completing 100 missions, not in the air, but on the ground.

Corporal Wendroff, mail orderly for the United States 10th Army Air Force fighter-bomber group, daily travels over dusty, corduroy, narrow roads somewhere in India to get and distribute the group's mail. Maj. Gen. Howard Davidson, commander of the 10th Air Force, personally pinned on a medal designated as the "Mailbag Cluster."

The citation said:

"Corporal Wendroff as a message center clerk made 100 missions to and from the post office, accomplishing them with great distinction. These missions, involving extreme operational hazards such as rough roads, cattle, goats, chickens, children, and adverse weather, were carried out with courage, coolness, and determination, despite the expectation, probability, and eventuality of long, fruitless waits for the mail.

"On several occasions he encountered delays ranging up to one hour, sorely testing his patience, endurance, and fortitude. As a result of the courage, ability, and persistence of Wendroff much benefit was brought to the morale of his organization and various other correspondents of military importance."

# Boston Found Lagging In Financial Progress

Improvement in Boston's financial condition lagged considerably in 1943 despite many favorable developments including automatic debt reduction, improvement in current tax collections, and curtailment in borrowing for current expense, the Boston Municipal Research Bureau announced today in a special bulletin.

Observing that bond maturities and curtailment of new borrowing produced a shrinkage in the City's funded obligations, the Bureau report pointed out that temporary loans outstanding dropped below the level of the year before. The tax note "carryover" dropped by $2,000,000, the report disclosed, and a substantial decline occurred in the tax title loans outstanding.

"In 1943 bo- wing for current expense was at the lowest point since the practice started a decade ago," the Bureau statement continued. "Boston borrowed over $3,000,000 in 1942 to lower the tax rate; last year the City borrowed $480,000 for the same purpose."

Declaring that actual collections failed to cover the tax levy by more than $2,000,000 last year, the Bureau concluded that the relationship between the 1943 tax levy and collections on all levies was unfavorable.

While conceding that part of the falling-off in back tax collections is natural because of improved current collections and clearance of tax arrears, the Research Bureau contends that "as long as there is no change in the tax collection calendar, Boston will necessarily depend upon back taxes to balance its budget; and the important thing now is the extent to which abatements and refunds are eating into these assets."

The Bureau pointed out that tax delinquency was the chief cause for the City's cash deficit which first appeared in 1932, and which reached a cumulative peak of nearly $23,000,000 in 1937. During recent years, the report stated, the deficit has been substantially reduced. A $668,650 general fund surplus in 1943 brought a measureable drop in the deficit carried forward at the end of the year, the survey shows. At the end of 1943 the cumulative deficit totalled $8,225,000.

"The sharp jump in city departmental expense, aside from welfare and relief, is symptomatic of difficulties on the expense side of the city budget," the Research Bureau warns. Last year a $2,000,000 reduction in maintenance expense for welfare and relief was wiped out by a corresponding increase in the budgetary payments for other city departments.

"The upward trend of expenditures for city maintenance in 1943—to say nothing of the still higher budget allowances this year—makes the Finance Commission recommendation for a survey of the departmental structure of the City more pertinent than when the suggestion was originally made in 1942," the Bureau report concludes.

## Jews and Christians to Join in Vespers At Conclusion of Religious Book Week

Jews and Christians will unite in a song service in Temple Ohabai Shalom, Beacon Street, May 14, at 4 p. m., as a climax of Religious Book Week, it was announced recently.

Elmer Benjamin, organist of the Temple, will serve in that capacity for this service also, while Maurice C. Fitzpatrick, organist and choirmaster of the Church of the Covenant, Berkeley and Newbury Streets, will direct the two choirs.

Eight voices from the Temple will make up one choir, about 18 from the Church of the Covenant the other.

A program has been arranged which includes sacred songs of both Christian and Jewish faiths and liturgical music of these groups. The Jewish call to prayer, "Bor'chu," translated, "Praise Ye the Lord," by Bloch; Toras Adonoy, or "The Law of the Lord Is Perfect," by Spicker; Adon Ahom, "The Lord of All Who Reigns Supreme," by Dunkly, are among the Jewish selections. A narrator will explain the meaning of each song. He will be Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams for the Jewish part of the program, and the Rev. William H. Denney, Minister of the Church of the Covenant, for the Christian.

The familiar "Nunc Dimitis" plain song, the "Kyrie Eleison," by Healy Willan, and "Allelujah We Sing With Joy," by Jacob Handel, will be included among the seven traditional Christian songs.

In addition, the congregation will join in hymns of Jewish and Christian origin. The public is invited.

This is the second service of its kind to be held in Boston. The first occurred last year at St. Paul's (Episcopal) Cathedral.

## Eight Indicted On Theft Charges

Charging the theft of fur coats and aviation leather jackets, the Grand Jury today returned indictments to Judge George C. Sweeney against two groups of men in United States District Court at Boston.

Five men were named in one indictment alleging the theft of 13 fur coats and other merchandise which was in transit from Boston to Portland, Maine, last July. The goods were the property of William Filene's Sons Company. The men were John Albert Call, of Cambridge; Samuel S. Schiavo, Joseph F. Cunningham and Mario Ragusa, all of Boston, and Emilio J. Romano, of Revere.

Assistant United States Attorney Joseph J. Gottlieb, charged today that certain of the men named in the indictment removed the fur coats from a truck by a prearranged plan and sold them.

In another indictment, John Albert Call is charged with conspiracy with Mario Ragusa and William Strob, of Cambridge, to steal 59 aviation jackets in transit from New York to Boston in August, 1943, which were the property of A. Pritzker and Sons.


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## *Governor Takes It in His Usual Stride*

By a Staff Photographer

**Bay State's Highest Official Salvages Paper**

**With sleeves rolled up and ready for action, Governor Saltonstall today pitched in with members of his office force to clean out obsolete papers from his files at the State House for the current office paper drive. Aiding the Governor are Miss Kathleen Curran, center, who is a stenographer in the Governor's office, and Miss Viola Fisher, Head File Clerk in the Governor's Office.**

## Typical Day In Connecticut For Delegates

HARTFORD, Conn., May 12 (AP)—An itinerary designed to display Connecticut life—in its busy war plants, its centers of learning, and its banquet halls—has been arranged for the lets-get-acquainted visit of 20 to 30 delegates from the Latin-American republic.

The Latin-American representatives, delegates to the Inter-American Trade Conference now being held in New York City, have been invited to spend Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 22 to 24 inclusive, in Connecticut as part of Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin's program to put the State in the forefront among those seeking to strengthen the ties between the peoples of North and South America.

The details for the visit, worked out by the Connecticut Development Commission at Governor Baldwin's request, will give the Latin Americans an opportunity to see how Connecticut turns out its world famous war implements such as planes, submarines, and munitions. They call also for visits to most of the State's leading centers of learning, Yale, Wesleyan, Trinity, the University of Connecticut, Connecticut College, and the Coast Guard Academy; and for major social functions in New Haven, Hartford, and New London.

## *A. A. F. Mail Depots in Pacific Like Village Store and Museum*

Japanese battle gear, soldier-made trinkets of metal from crashed Nip planes, native handiwork, and grass skirts made the mail depots of the Thirteenth Army Air Force in the South Pacific resemble a cross between the village store and a museum, according to word received here recently.

Parading before the eyes of one AAF squadron censor recently, came Japanese rifles, bayonets, flags, bugles, bullets, helmets, gas masks, mess kits and invasion currency. A microscopic statue of Buddha was found in one package scarcely half an inch long.

One bombing raid by the Japs resulted in a crashed Mitsubishi bomber. Soon the craftsmen of the force had bracelets and watch bands cut out of the metal from the wrecked tail, and in the mail for home.

Reversing this incident, some of our bombers catch antiaircraft shrapnel slugs from the Japanese gunners—and once more the airmen send the war reminders back home for an honored place on the mantelpiece.

Grass skirts—wrapped on bamboo poles—at $1 a piece provide a "leader" for the native traders, while cocoanuts, carefully carved to resemble men in the force are favorites. Between missions time is spent by some in collecting and stringing tiny sea shells into delicate necklaces ornamented with "Cat Eye" pendants. "Cat eyes" the dispatch hastens to explain are lustrous stones found in the large tropical shell fish.

## Basic English Used For Reading Help In School Trials

"Basic English—Its Application to Reading Disabilities of Special Class Pupils" will be the chief subject of discussion tomorrow at the Middlesex County Conference of the Massachusetts Special Class Teachers Association at Hotel Woodbridge in Somerville. The meeting begins at 9:30 a. m.

Speakers include Mayor Edward Bradley, Everett W. Ireland, Superintendent of Schools in Somerville; Philip Cashman, State Director of Special Class Education; Edward M. McCarty, local Supervisor of Special Classes; Dr. I. A. Richards, Director of the Harvard Commission on English Language Studies; and Miss Mary A. Whitney, Supervisor of Americanization in Somerville Schools and one of the pioneers in the use of Basic English in Massachusetts. There will be a demonstration of the use of Basic in teaching reading to special class pupils by Miss Teresa Diotaiuti.

Somerville is being used as a laboratory for special education, one phase of which is the application of Basic to reading disabilities. "We hope through its use to meet certain problems in remedial reading," says Mr. Cashman. "If it proves effective, its use will be extended to other school systems."

## Director Praises Pupils' Farm Work

An appeal to high-school boys and girls to spend their vacations this year working in war industries and on farms, was voiced today by Powell M. Cabot, Massachusetts Manpower Director.

"Last year," Mr. Cabot said, "these young people proved to be of valuable assistance to the employers in this State, and their efforts did much to help prepare the United Nations for the coming invasion."

The United States Employment Service for Massachusetts placed 20,443 individuals in jobs during the month of April this year, an increase of 14 per cent over the same month in 1943.

## Work of Chaplains in Armed Forces Viewed as Body-Blow to Intolerance

Religious intolerance is receiving its worst body-blow in centuries, according to Vice-Admiral Randall Jacobs, head of Naval Personnel, from the fine work being accomplished by chaplains with the armed forces and from the fact that men of all creeds are learning to know and like each other in the services of their country.

"I cannot believe," the Admiral told an audience of 1,000 at last night's dinner of the Massachusetts Council of Catholics, Protestants, and Jews, "that men of their experience ever will lend themselves to the petty bickering of small-minded bigots."

Speaking for his own branch of the service, Admiral Jacobs said that the Navy offers "no amalgamated, all-purpose religion, no spiritual emergency ration," although chaplains of all faiths are trained in the traditions and rituals of the others.

He praised all attempts to bring about mutual good will among men of varying creeds, and said: "Thousands have been convinced that the other fellow's religion was dangerous and entirely wrong, which is curious when you consider how little most of them know about their own."

"I don't know much about heaven," he continued, "but I have reached one conclusion about it. Heaven must be full of men and women with a surprised expression—surprised, of course, at finding their neighbors there."

Another speaker was Col. Benjamin B. Cassiday, commanding officer of the first service area command of the 12th Air Force in Europe, who said he found it difficult to discuss religious cleavages in the service.

Such cleavages tend to disappear, the Colonel said, adding that servicemen today do not feel their fate hangs on the "turn of a card" or on chance. They are relying on God, Colonel Cassiday declared, and on fundamental religious teachings of their faiths, to bring them through.

There is a marked difference, he said, between the attitude toward religion of men who have not confronted the enemy and of those who have served in a forward area. Services at chapels and shrines, he asserted, are invariably more crowded the nearer you get to the front, and men study and pray for divine help.

## Minerals Listing Urged by Council

A complete inventory of the mineral resources of New England and New York has been urged by the New York and New England States Council on Mineral Industries, together with more thorough research in mica, magnesium, manganese and peat.

The action came at the annual meeting of the Council in Boston yesterday, when detailed plans were also worked out for closer co-operation with the United States Bureau of Mines.

Officers elected by the Council included Edward Ellingwood of Concord, N. H., Chairman; Dr. Alonzo Quinn of Providence, Vice-Chairman, and William G. Haseltine of Belmont, Mass., Secretary-Treasurer.

## Weather Predictions

*By U. S. Weather Bureau*

**Fair**

**Boston and Vicinity**—Fair and little change in temperature tonight. Saturday fair and continued warm. Gentle winds.

**Southwestern Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont—Fair,** somewhat cooler extreme north portion tonight. Saturday partly cloudy with widely scattered light afternoon showers, and continued warm.

**Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut**—Fair except for considerable fog development along the south coast and little change in temperature tonight. Saturday fair and continued warm.

**Eastport to Block Island**—No small craft or storm warnings are being displayed.

**High Tides at Boston**

Friday, 3:15 p. m.; height 9 feet
Saturday, 3:27 a. m.; height 10.3 feet
Saturday, 4:00 p. m.; height 9.9 feet

## Wood Files for Auditor

Russell A. Wood of Cambridge today filed papers with the Secretary of State for the Republican nomination for State Auditor. Mr. Wood, a former State Auditor, was defeated in 1940 and 1942 by the present Auditor, Thomas J. Buckley. He will be opposed in the Republican primaries, July 11, by Frank A. Goodwin, State Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

## Paper Salvage Drive in High At State House

State House employees and officials, from Governor Saltonstall down, pitched in today to rid their office files and storerooms of all excess paper for the current waste paper drive.

By noon today, more than 2,000 large burlap bags had been filled and were lined up in the corridors of the building. Some 30 porters and elevator operators will have to work at top speed Saturday and Sunday to remove the enormous accumulation.

Gustav W. Everburg, Superintendent of Buildings, estimated that at least 100 tons of paper would be collected. All of it will be sold to dealers and the proceeds placed in the general fund.

Some of the papers collected dated back before the Civil War. Many pieces, containing confidential information, were baled immediately, and will be dumped directly into paper mill vats, so that information will not go to unauthorized persons.

Many State House stenographers wore aprons and men wore overalls as everyone turned out for the cleanup. The only room failing to take part in the proceedings was the Press Gallery, but members of the State House press corps—in a move entirely without precedent, let it be said—patriotically cleaned out their lockers some three months ago. The collection was large but no estimate is readily available.

Contributions from the office of Henry F. Long, State Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, included official correspondence with cities and towns dating back more than 100 years. The Industrial Accident Board made plans to dispose of all its case records from the time of its establishment until 1929.

Shortly after one o'clock today, as the business office waste paper drive made its initial entry into the section of the city extending west from Washington Street, the Advertising Club of Boston staged an outdoor rally and broadcast in front of the Hotel Bradford, Tremont Street, which was attended by business men in the hotel and theater district and the general public.

Keynoting the speaking portion of the program was an appeal and challenge to the business men in the section of the city to surpass the paper salvage record already set by merchants and other business men in the section between Washington Street and the waterfront.

The program, which was carried on radio Station WBZ, was presided over by Carl DeSuze of WBZ, and speakers included George C. Wiswell, Chairman of the Advertising Club's drive, David Malchiel, District Chairman, and Robert N. Appleton, Manager of the Hotel Bradford and Past President of the City of Boston Hotel Association.

## John Eliot Day Observance Planned

John Eliot Day will be observed, as usual, next Sunday, at First Church of Roxbury, Mass. (the Church of the Rev. John Eliot), now Unitarian. At ten in the morning Mrs. Harry Garfield Secord, a member of the Roxbury Historical Society and a lineal descendant of John Eliot, will read a paper in the Sunday School, on Eliot's apostolic work among the Indians.

Eliot, who preached to the Algonquins in their own language, organized the first Sunday school in the English-speaking world and founded the Roxbury Latin School.

During the church service at 11, the Rev. Leonard Helie will read a paper on John Eliot and the Commonwealth, after which a wreath will be placed by Mrs. Secord on the Puritan preacher's tomb in the Eliot Cemetery in Washington Street.

## *Fifty Years a Waiter Is Record Of 'Hoxter of the Parker House'*

Promoted from bus boy to waiter in two hours, and then described by his first patron as "the best waiter I've ever had," was the experience related today by Hoxter—Stansbury M. Hoxter—headwaiter at the Parker House, as he rounded out 50 years of continuous service under the same management.

"Well do I remember that first day, back on May 12, 1894," he said this morning. "I came to work at 8 o'clock for George Betts, head waiter at the old Young's Hotel, as a bus boy. At 10 o'clock he told me to put on a white coat.

"My first customer was Edward Smith, a big railroad man of those days, with the New Haven. I served him his breakfast—strawberries and cream, lamb chop, hashed-brown potatoes, coffee, and rolls.

"When he had finished, he called Mr. Betts, and told him that he wanted me as his waiter regularly, that I was the best waiter he ever had. He gave me a 50-cent tip, and I still have that half dollar today—my first tip.

**Served Coolidge**

"Grover Cleveland was President then," Mr. Hoxter said, as he recalled that in his long years of service he had served many famous personages, including Calvin Coolidge, while Governor of Massachusetts. "His favorite dish was broiled schrod, and he always had apple pie and a glass of milk for dessert."

After wearing a waiter's white coat for six years at Young's Hotel, during which time he continued to serve his original customer, Mr. Hoxter was promoted to captain, and then transferred from the dining room to service in private banquet rooms.

"Young's Hotel was then under the management of J. Reid Whipple, who was later succeeded by his son-in-law, Edgar Pierce. They managed not only Young's Hotel but the Touraine and the Parker House, as well. I stayed at Young's until it closed at 3 o'clock in the morning of May 12, 1927—just 17 years ago today. Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald stood on one of the tables singing "Sweet Adeline."

"Yes, today is also another anniversary with me, for we opened up here at the Parker House at 7 o'clock the same morning. I brought my whole crew over here with me."

**Over 125 Waiters**

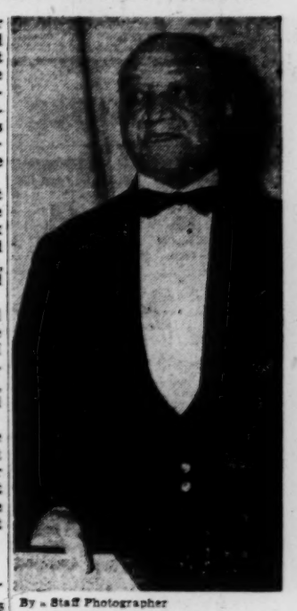
At the present time, Headwaiter Hoxter has supervision over approximately 125 waiters, most of whom have been with him for many years. "I've only lost nine of the older men since I've been here. Of the younger waiters, seven are now serving in the Army and four are in the Navy," he added.

"Hoxter of the Parker House" is well known all over the world by the famous and near-famous whom he has served during his long career.

"I remember well how Tom Lawson, who used to come to Young's Hotel regularly years ago, always brought his own bottle of Poland Spring water along with him under his arm," he recalled.

Most of the long-time regular customers stick to the same old dishes, Mr. Hoxter added, and he named broiled schrod, breaded lamb fries, old-fashioned salt fish, and broiled honeycomb tripe as among the favorites.

Glenwood J. Sherrard, Manager of the Parker House, and President of the National Hotel Association, was among the first to congratulate Mr. Hoxter this morning on completion of his half-century with the organization.



By a Staff Photographer

**Stansbury M. Hoxter**
**Headwaiter at Parker House, Boston, recalls his first customer of a half-century ago.**

## Cafe Ordered Closed

Closing of the Kiddie Kar Cafe in the South End was ordered yesterday by the Boston Licensing Board after a hearing at which it was charged by police that minors were being served liquor on the premises. The complaint was presented by Capt. Leo C. Masuret of the Warren Avenue division.

## Russia Expected To Co-operate In Organizing Peace

Russia will co-operate in organizing a peace based on the widest possible foundation, Josef Hanc, Director of the Czechoslovak Economic Service in the United States and staff member of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, declared yesterday.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Foreign Policy Association in the Woman's City Club, Mr. Hanc said that one of Russia's prime interests at present is to prevent blocs and spheres of influence. From his own knowledge of the Soviet regime he said he would not to be surprised if Russia played a conservative role in world affairs, bolstering up whatever international authority the United Nations may be willing to set up.

The Czecho - Slovak - Soviet Treaty just concluded covering the liberation of an occupied country and the establishment of local administration after the withdrawal of armed forces is a significant agreement, he pointed out, because it re-affirms the Soviet Union's point of view that after liberation armies and military power will be withdrawn to the national boundaries.

Officers who were elected during the annual meeting were: Judge Lawrence G. Brooks, Chairman; Malcolm Donald, Treasurer; Judge Manley O. Hudson, Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, Prof. Payson S. Wild. Capt. Mildred H. McAfee, U. S. N. R., and Prof. Bruce C. Hopper, Vice-Chairmen.

## Bay State Men Are Casualties

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—The names of five Massachusetts men are included in a list of 22 casualties of the United States naval forces—Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard—announced today by the Navy Department.

Publication of this additional list brings to 44,800 the total number of casualties announced by the Navy since Dec. 7, 1941.

Massachusetts men and next of kin:

Bonelli, Richard W., Corp., United States Marine Corps Reserve. Wounded. Mother, Mrs. Mary W. Bonelli, Brookline.

Gunn, John T., Corp., United States Marine Corps Reserve. Missing. Father, Mr. Francis A. Gunn, South Weymouth.

Popham, Ralph W., Private, First Class, United States Marine Corps. Killed. Mother, Mrs. Charlotte E. Popham, Worcester.

Reardon, William T., First Lieut., United States Marine Corps Reserve. Missing. Mother, Mrs. Marguerite H. Reardon, Brighton, Boston.

Smith, Raymond J., Private, First Class, United States Marine Corps Reserve. Wounded. Mother, Mrs. Jeanett Smith, Bedford.

## Events Around Greater Boston

**Saturday**

Mrs. Mary Sayward will lecture on "French Rooms" at the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Randall will lecture on French paintings at the Museum of Fine Arts at 2 p. m.

The Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum announces a free public recital to be given by Nancy Trickey, soprano, and Elizabeth Scher, pianist, at 2:45 p. m.

The Twentieth Century Association announces a lecture on "The Heritage of Tomorrow" to be given by Dean William O. Sutcliffe at 1 p. m.

**Entertainment Timetable: Page 4.**
**Radio Timetable: Page 4.**

## Hospital Day Observed

Observance of National Hospital Day was held at Facility Hospital, Veterans of Foreign Wars Parkway, West Roxbury, this afternoon from 1 to 5 p. m., it was announced by Brig. Gen. William J. Blake, Boston, manager of the Veterans' Administration. A concert by the Port of Boston Coast Guard Band was a feature of the observance, which was the first since the opening of the Facility on January 20, this year. Opportunity was offered to visitors to inspect the hospital.

## *Wearing the Uniforms of 25 Years Ago*

By a Staff Photographer

**Massachusetts Girl Scouts to Observe Anniversary**

**On Saturday Girl Scouts of the Bay State will turn back the years to see themselves as they once were. For the 25th anniversary of their incorporation they are planning an historical pageant to be put on at their annual meeting at the Hotel Statler. Here are some of today's Scouts wearing some of the uniforms of 25 years ago which will be worn in the pageant. Left to right: Nancy Northridge, Esther Keady, Judith Leverone, Betty Hamilton, Miss Ruth Bass, District Secretary of the Boston Girl Scout Council; Margaret Sullivan, Nina Toomey. Participants in the pageant will include such early leaders of Girl Scouting as Mrs. James J. Storrow of Lincoln, Mrs. Carl Dennett of Boston, and Mrs. Arthur W. Hartt of Brookline.**

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# Better Days Seen Ahead For Gasoline Rationing

By Everett M. Smith
*Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor*

Fervently hopeful that "this war doesn't last long enough for us to work out a good rationing system," Col. Bryan Houston, Deputy Administrator, Office of Price Administration, predicted last night that "within six months, we will be over the worst part of gasoline rationing."

Frankly admitting that the OPA may have been open at times to criticism from the oil men, he turned the tables, telling the 700 members of the Independent Oil Men's Association of New England, who met at Hotel Statler, that they had done a "stinking job" in getting the public to understand gasoline rationing in the past.

The OPA, he continued, is clarifying its side of the picture by issuing "simpler, clearer, and saner" regulations, and by correcting abuses in off-highway gasoline and unindorsed coupons. Meantime, he added, unless the oil men aided in making the rationing system work, they faced permanent ruin of their businesses. He accused operators of hundreds of gasoline service stations of "cheating just a little bit" in coupon rationing.

"You have two choices," he told the oil men—"control by the Federal Government or by racketeers. You have all seen what happened to the whisky business once it got into the hands of the racketeers," he warned.

"Once you let your men handle counterfeit gasoline ration coupons, you are, in the eyes of the law, just as guilty as though you were dealing in counterfeit money. Your choice lies between an organized ration system, in which you have a very great voice, or an unorganized system in which you will have no voice except to do what you are told by racketeers. There is no in-between ground."

The O. P. A. is doing its best in clarifying the rationing system, he added, to get away from an enforcement type of program—a one-way street—to a compliance type of rationing, under which, with the co-operation of an understanding trade and an understanding public, many of the old enforcement features may be dropped.

Stating that gasoline rationing is now moving to a point where the "black market" no longer will be profitable, Colonel Houston referred to the coupon-endorsement plan and to the serial numbering of coupons as having saved many thousands of gallons of gasoline a day. "Rationing must work," he said. "Rationing of gasoline is necessary."

Marking the first occasion in New England when a representative of the OPA and one from the Petroleum Administration for War had appeared together on the same program, J. Howard Marshall, Assistant Deputy Administrator and chief counsel, PAW, pointed out to the oil men that, as a nation, "we risk running out of oil only if we let ourselves run out."

He predicted that by the discovery of new oil fields, improved methods of secondary recovery, synthesis of liquid fuels from natural gas, aggressive search for new supplies in foreign lands, and by technological developments, the United States will meet all its future oil problems.

"For the balance of the war," Mr. Marshall said, "supply rather than transportation bottlenecks loom large as the principal petroleum problems. We are going to extend ourselves to produce, refine, and supply total demands."

# 'U. S. O. Bandwagon' Rolls Tomorrow

By a Staff Photographer

**Art Objects Made by Servicemen to Be on View**

**An extensive exhibit of arts and crafts done by servicemen and women, most of them in United Service Organizations classes throughout Massachusetts, will be displayed during the three-day "U. S. O. Bandwagon" show opening tomorrow. Top—Water color of a mess hall on Guadalcanal, painted on the spot by Corporal Donald Moss of Melrose, Mass. Below—Private Alfred E. Gall of New York City shows a hooked rug he made, to Mrs. David Sandman, State Chairman of Crafts for the U. S. O.**

# Liberalized Draft Policy Now in Effect

Selective service boards in Massachusetts started today to apply the liberalized national draft policy outlined in a directive from Col. Ralph M. Smith, State Director of Selective Service.

Men from 26 through 29 may expect to be deferred until Oct. 1, said Colonel Smith. Those classified as "necessary" and regularly engaged in war production or activities in support of national health, safety or interest probably will be deferred permanently, he said.

Definition of industries and occupations to conform with these conditions is entirely within the local boards' functions, explained the State Director. The national action does not change the State order now in effect deferring all men from 26 through 29 until June 1, and all men from 30 through 37 until July 1, he added.

Men in the latter group who are employed in war plants or essential industries by July 1, when the automatic deferment by State order ends, have a good chance of seeing the war through in "civies," according to the Colonel.

Clarification of the classification of these two classes is made by the State Office. In the age group 26 through 29, a "necessary" rating would require an established skill, background or training on work which had been done for some period of time. In the older group no such qualification is required—"a sweeper in a war plant" would receive further deferment, said Colonel Smith.

Men who have received their orders to report for induction are not released from this obligation, according to the State Director, who adds that volunteers up to 39 are still being accepted through the selective service machinery.

# 'U. S. O. Bandwagon' to Exhibit Wide Range of Clubs' Art

Paintings, soap sculpture, metal and leather work and hundreds of other art objects made in United Service Organizations clubs throughout Massachusetts will be shown to the public during a three-day "U. S. O. Bandwagon" to be opened tomorrow noon in Horticultural Hall.

Visitors to the free show will be entertained by an almost continuous program presented by individual members and bands of the Navy, Army, Marine Corps and Coast Guard from noon until the closing hour at midnight Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

The Marine Fife and Drum Corps will be the first number on the program Saturday, with later concerts by bands of the 370th and 371st Regiments and the Coast Guard Orchestra. Sunday will be Camp Devens Day. The entertainment of the evening will be the Devens "Musicfest," a two-hour variety show directed by Capt. Allan Carter, Music Director of the First Service Command.

Monday evening "General's Orders," a show drawing upon professional talent from the whole northeastern region, will be presented. The evening's entertainment will close with a concert by the 319th Army Band.

Augmenting the exhibits of work sponsored by U. S. O. clubs to be on view are paintings and photographs made by servicemen and women in the field. Prizes of War Stamps and War Bonds will be awarded by Boston artists judging the various classes of work before the Show's opening tomorrow.

Members of the armed forces will be on hand to give actual demonstrations of their work from 4 to 7 p. m. each day.

Hard-working U. S. O. volunteers were putting final touches on the exhibits today. Among the objects they placed on display were a tea cosy made by Alfred J. W. Porter, Stoker First Class, of British Royal Navy; oils by Lieut. Dwight Sheppler, official artist of the United States Navy, and photographs of naval vessels and the sea by Lieut. S. F. Colliers, United States Naval Reserve.

# R. I. Unions Unite for Support Of 'Friends of Labor' at Polls

**The Week in Rhode Island**

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 12—In a move aimed at unified political action in the coming election campaign, the three principle union labor organizations in Rhode Island took steps this week to join forces and support "friends of labor" at the polls in November.

Ten representatives each from the State Federation of Labor, the State Congress of Industrial Organizations and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen in Rhode Island, named by their organizations for the purpose, met here and mapped their plans for establishing the set-up. A steering committee, composed of two members each from the three organizations, was authorized to draw up details for a program and submit them at the next meeting May 23.

The new group is called Rhode Island Labor's Committee on United Political Action.

Although union labor often in the past has been an influential factor in Rhode Island elections, this is the first time the major union groups have attempted to join their forces specifically for political action.

Participation of the State Federation of Labor is in direct defiance of a directive issued last winter by William Green, American Federation of Labor President. In a letter to the State branch, Mr. Green declared he and the A. F. of L. executive board were flatly opposed to any collaboration with C. I. O. unions on political matters. Differences of opinion with the local A. F. of L. organization appeared as a result of that directive.

Christopher J. Hopkins, President of the State branch, expressed the opinion that the local A. F. of L. group would co-operate with the C. I. O. in spite of Mr. Green's letter. Daniel A. White, A. F. of L. State Secretary, on the other hand, said the instructions from Mr. Green would make it impossible for the local branch to join forces with the C. I. O.

Ferdinand Sylvia, Chairman of the C. I. O. Political Action Committee in Rhode Island, was appointed Chairman of the new united Political Action committee. Mr. Hopkins, of the A. F. of L., and Arthur Riani, of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, were named Co-chairman. Edward Brown of the A. F. of L. was appointed Secretary.

The purpose of the new committee, Mr. Sylvia explained, is to get men and women in the labor movement to register and to vote for the friends of labor and for policies favorable to labor.

One of the great uncertain factors hanging over the coming election in this State, and one which may be a major concern of the new labor committee, is the status of the many migrant workers from other States who are now employed in Rhode Island war plants.

No official estimate has been made of the number of these workers, though it probably runs into the thousands. Neither is there any estimate as to how many of these persons will be eligible to cast votes in November. Rhode Island law requires voters to have lived two years in the State.

# Spellacy Would Run For Senate

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

HARTFORD, Conn., May 12—Thomas J. Spellacy, former four-term Mayor of Hartford yesterday announced he would accept the Democratic nomination for United States Senator if it can be obtained without "the usual maneuvering to obtain a nomination and election."

"The issues involved in this approaching election so far overshadow the fortunes of any individual that it is not my belief that any of us, and certainly not myself, should seek a nomination purely on a basis of political considerations," Mr. Spellacy said. "It matters little to the people of the state or of the nation what the name of any individual nominee is. The record of that nominee, however, is of vital importance and one may only judge the actions of any individual in the future by a consideration of that individual's performance in the past. . . .

"We have but two issues today: (1) To win the war, and (2) After that war is won to make secure a peace that shall forever make it unnecessary for the Untied States to again engage in armed conflict. . . .

"It would seem to me an opinion that I believe is concurred in by many thousands of Connecticut citizens—that the nominee for United States Senator of the Democratic Party should be the anthesis in his foreign views of the probable nominee of the Republican Party. . . ."

# Eleven N. E. Men Win Honors For Their Bravery in Action

**War Activities of New England**

Eleven New Englanders have been decorated or cited by the Army and Navy for bravery in action on world-wide battlefronts according to official word received here today.

Extraordinary heroism in action against German forces brought the Distinguished Service Cross to Sergeant Anthony D. Trumpaitis of Worcester and a similar decoration to Private Stanley L. Ginish of Pawtucket, R. I., serving with the artillery in New Guinea.

The Silver Star for gallantry during a bombing raid on Germany was awarded Lieut. William R. Farrell of Waterbury, Conn., now reported a prisoner of war. Staff Sergeant Ralph V. Johnson of Roxbury, a waist gunner on an Eighth Air Force Flying Fortress, was recently awarded the second oak leaf cluster to the Air Medal "for exceptional meritorious achievement" during combat missions over Europe.

Letters of commendation from the Navy have been sent to: Seaman first class Joseph C. Joyce of South Boston; Seaman first class John N. Karahalios of Lewiston, Manie; Seaman first class Aleck P. Sowa of New Bedford; Motor Machinist's Mate second class Everett A. Taylor of Lynn; Gunner's Mate third class James R. Burd of Springfield and Gunner's Mate third class Frank E. Farnsworth, Jr., of East Greenwich, R. I.

A Silver Star medal for gallantry was awarded posthumously to Private first class Phillip O. Davis of Plymouth. Col. Elbert A. Nostrand, commander of Camp Edwards, presented the medal together with the Purple Heart medal, previously awarded, to the soldier's mother—Mrs. Evelyn Harper.

## Volunteers Sought

Call for volunteers in the essential defense assignment of the Coast Guard Auxiliary-Temporary Reserve was issued today at headquarters in Boston. Men between the ages of 30 and 55—draft deferred for at least six months.

# School Budget Paring Planned

The Boston School Committee announced last night that at a special meeting on Monday they would attempt to cut the budget about $240,000 from the estimated pay roll in order to keep expenses down to last year's total. So far the budget has been trimmed to $11,911,643 but this is still $250,000 more than last year's total.

Commenting on the appointment of James S. Reardon to the $6,000 post of custodian several of the members denied any "surreptitious action" or any attempt to "circumvent the civil service laws." Civil Service has contended that the position comes under its category.

Civil Service Director Lupien suspended Mr. Reardon's salary pending a court decision.

School Committee members consider this a test case, the decision of which will guide them in making similar appointments in the future.

# 600 Cadet Nurses Await Induction

More than 600 cadet nurses enrolled in 26 Greater Boston schools of nursing will be inducted officially into the United States Cadet Nurse Corps during ceremonies tomorrow afternoon May 13, at 4 p. m. at the Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common. Governor Saltonstall, Mayor Tobin, Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, Commanding General of the First Service Command, and Rear Admiral R. H. Laning, District Medical Officer of the First Naval District, will pay tribute to the Cadet Nurses' services. Preceding the ceremony, which will be duplicated by similar ceremonies of induction throughout the nation, a colorful procession of United States Army, Navy and civilian nurses will march from the State House to the bandstand.

## William Kilborne Stewart

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

HANOVER, N. H., May 12—William Kilborne Stewart, who passed on in Orlando, Fla., was a professor of comparative literature for many years at Dartmouth College.

Professor Stewart began his teaching at Dartmouth in 1899, established the Department of Comparative Literature and developed it into one of the most popular in the college. He was well-known as a writer, translator, and reviewer of foreign books. His most recent work was "Adventures in World Literature," which he edited in 1936.

## Ration Dates for Consumers

**Beef, Cheese, Butter, and Oleo**—Book No. 4 Red stamps AB, through T8, now valid and worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

No more red stamps will be validated until June 3.

Cooking fats and oils, and all meats, except beef steaks and roasts, now point free. Canned fish also point free.

**Canned Goods** — Blue stamps A8, through Q8, in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid; good indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

Next series of five stamps will be validated June 1.

**Sugar**—Stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for 5 pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

In addition to five pounds for canning on Stamp 40, a maximum of 20 pounds of sugar per person for home canning will be granted on application to local War Price and Rationing Boards.

**Fuel Oil**—Period 4 coupons now valid. Period 5 coupons became valid on March 14; expire Aug. 31. (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

**Gasoline "A"**—No. 10A coupons for 3 gallons each now valid; expire Aug. 8.

New B-2 and C-2 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Serially numbered B-3 and C-3 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be indorsed in ink with State and registration number.

**Shoes**—Stamps 1 and 2 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair each. Both good indefinitely.

**Stoves**—Certificates obtainable from local boards.

**Tires**—New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "B" and "C" gasoline ration book holders. "A" book holders now eligible for used tires.

## James Ford

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass., May 12 (AP)—James Ford, who passed on here last night, was Associate Professor of Social Ethics at Harvard University, and an authority on housing.

Professor Ford, who made his home in South Lincoln, was a native of Clinton and was graduated from Harvard in 1905. He received his Master's and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard and also studied at the University of Berlin before joining the Harvard faculty in 1909. He was a member of the Executive Committee for Housing of the American Public Health Association, Chairman of its Committee of Standards of Occupancy and consultant of the United States Defense Housing Co-ordinator.

Professor Ford was the author of such books as "Slums and Housing," "The Abolition of Poverty," "Social Deviation," and "The Modern House in America."

# Stassen in Race to Finish Minnesota Supporter Asserts

Assurances that the name of Lieut. Commander Harold Stassen of Minnesota will be presented to the Republican Convention in Chicago, notwithstanding indications that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York will enter the convention with the nomination practically "sewed up," were given in Boston last night by Victor A. Johnston, Director of Publicity for the State of Minnesota.

In the East to open campaign headquarters in the Hotel Commodore, New York, for the former Minnesota Governor and in Boston to pay his respects to Governor Saltonstall, whom he termed a "potential presidential candidate," Mr. Johnston said that Stassen admirers in Minnesota refuse to quit on their candidate.

"We believe very thoroughly in Harold Stassen," Mr. Johnston said. "We are very much convinced that he is a great man and we are sure that he is going to be President of this country and a great one."

**Pledged to Stassen**

The Minnesota publicity man said that between 50 and 60 delegates would go to the convention pledged to Lieutenant Commander Stassen, including the entire Minnesota delegation of 25 votes.

"We are far from discouraged at the prospects of emerging from the convention with him the nominee," Mr. Johnston said. "We envision a situation whereby the convention will be recessed for two or three days while we await his return by plane from the South Pacific to accept the nomination."

Such a dramatic development, he said, might well catch the imagination of the entire country and spark the Stassen campaign to victory in November.

**Doing a Service**

"We recognize that Governor Dewey is away out front now, but we also recognize that he is not a formal candidate," Mr. Johnston said. "We believe we are doing a service to the Republican Party by pursuing our first intention of presenting Stassen's name. We believe that several names should be presented to the convention and that a candidate should be chosen only after the candidates have had opportunity to get a complete picture of all available candidates."

Former Governor Stassen's great strength, he said, lies in his ability to get the liberal vote which actually governs the outcome of an election. He also has received the support of labor in three campaigns in Minnesota, Mr. Johnston said.

The Minnesota man said that Governor Saltonstall was highly regarded in his State and that he made a fine impression when he addressed the Hennepin County Republican Club last February.

# Army at 7,481,925 At Opening of Year

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—The Army has increased its strength from 513,410 on Nov. 1, 1940, to 7,481,925 on Jan. 1 of this year.

Making public a tabulation of Army personnel by States, the War Department reported recently a total of 8,258,600 men and women were inducted into the service between November, 1940, and January, 1944.

During that period, however, there were 1,290,085 separations from service—discharged, resigned and killed in action. There was no breakdown of this figure, but on Jan. 1 total killed was less than 17,000. Only a fraction of the total separated from service.

Personnel in service last Jan. 1 exceeds the inductions minus the separations since Nov. 1, 1940, because of personnel in service before Nov. 1, 1940, and some reenlistments.

A tabulation by States showing personnel on Jan. 1, 1944, inductions between November, 1940, and January, 1944, and separations during that period, includes:

| State | Personnel | Inductions | Separations |
|---|---|---|---|
| Connecticut: | | | |
| Male | 112,000 | 124,000 | 16,639 |
| Female | 1,872 | 2,035 | 382 |
| Maine: | | | |
| Male | 46,000 | 50,900 | 8,619 |
| Female | 632 | 861 | 337 |
| Massachusetts: | | | |
| Male | 237,000 | 269,500 | 34,511 |
| Female | 5,087 | 6,106 | 3,084 |
| New Hampshire: | | | |
| Male | 26,000 | 28,700 | 7,319 |
| Female | 342 | 685 | 139 |
| Rhode Island: | | | |
| Male | 43,000 | 46,800 | 7,208 |
| Female | 647 | 786 | 129 |
| Vermont: | | | |
| Male | 18,000 | 19,900 | 2,984 |
| Female | 275 | 390 | 119 |

## Unions and Fraternities Get More Time for Data

Time for filing returns of information with the United States Internal Revenue Service by Labor Unions, fraternal organizations and similar groups exempt from income tax, has been extended until Aug. 15, 1944, it was announced today by Denis W. Delaney, Collector of Internal Revenue at Boston. These returns list funds received, including dues, upon which there is no tax.

The original filing date was March 15. This extension of time applies to organizations which are required to file Form 990 under previous regulations, and to organizations required to file returns under Section 117 of the Revenue Act of 1943.


UPTOWN Shopping Guide
BACK BAY SECTION OF BOSTON

PAPPAS BROS.
6 Clearway Street
Fine Shoe Repairing
HATS Cleaned and Blocked

Mother's Day
PLANTS and FLOWERS
Choice Selection
ARTHUR MIKELS
Florist
159a Mass. Ave. Circle 8325

SHOP and SAVE at This MODERN MARKET
Meats—Fish—Groceries
Fruits—Vegetables
HUTCHINSON'S
284 Mass. Ave., cor. Falmouth St.
Free Delivery KEN 6873

Dependable WATCH REPAIRING
We are also showing a fine selection of Watches for Ladies and Gentlemen
LUND Jewelers 222 Clarendon St. Ken. 7928

AUTO REPAIRING
Complete Lubrication Service
Special Motor Tune-up
Brake and Battery Service
Washing
FALMOUTH ST. GARAGE
Cor. Falmouth and W. Newton Sts. KEN. 2382

FANEUIL FRUIT EX.
A Conveniently Located Store
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Religious Pictures—Reference Bibles
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GILL BROS.
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
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The Best in Quality at Right Prices
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COMmonwealth 4330
Hours 8 to 4:45 daily, except Saturday
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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
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Slade's Imitation Cinnamon
Thanks to American ingenuity, Cinnamic Aldehyde, once only obtainable in its natural form in real cinnamon bark, is now produced synthetically. It is the principal flavoring ingredient of Slade's Imitation Cinnamon.

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX
ALMOST EVERYBODY likes corn muffins and anybody can make them with Flakorn. All the dry ingredients ready-mixed, for 12 to 18 tender, crisp corn muffins.
FLAKO PIE CRUST
For light, flaky pie crusts, just add water to Flako.
KEEP BUYING WAR BONDS

Soup's On! and W-H-A-T A SOUP!
Susan Baker
REAL CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP MIX
Steaming satisfying bowls of Real Chicken Noodle Soup made in a jiffy, disappear fast. Susan Baker Real Chicken Noodle Soup Mix skillfully blends *real chicken stock* with wholesome noodles and seasoning. All you do is to add water as directed, bring to a boil and cook for 7 minutes. Economical—one package makes 4 to 6 servings.
Also try SUSAN BAKER Pea Soup Mix
Union Food Products Co. Div. of Natural Sugars, Inc. 601 West 26th Street New York 1, N. Y.
Sweet MONEY POINTS TIME

RED CAP CLEANER
WIND-O-WASH
One of the oldest— Still the best
It's a wow of an ALL PURPOSE CLEANER
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C. M. Kimball Co. Boston, Mass.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES
SUPER Quality MARKETS
Free White Spray MACARONI
ONE FULL SIZE 8 oz PACKAGE OF THIS FAMOUS MACARONI WITH EACH PURCHASE OF ONE JAR OF B-V
6 BIG
Both FOR ONLY 24¢

DREIKORN'S
"Orange Wrap"
BREAD

# 'See Here, Private Hargrove' on Screen—Hedy Lamarr to Star in War Film

## Adventures of a Rookie Seen in State-Orpheum Film

"See Here, Private Hargrove," which came yesterday to the State and Orpheum, is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film version of Marion Hargrove's book about the adventures of a rookie.

Working with a screenplay prepared by Harry Kurnitz, Wesley Ruggles has directed this picture for laughing purposes chiefly. The story centers around that youthful blunderer, Private Hargrove, who has a genius for breaking all army regulations. He becomes confused as to his salutes, bungles his drill, embarrasses his superior officers with his clumsiness at the same time that he attracts favorable attention because of his eagerness to be a good soldier.

♪ ♪ ♪

Given the authority of a temporary corporal he manages to land his blue army unit, during maneuvers, as prisoners in the red army camp. Yet he proves so adept in gun-sighting that his battery rates highest in target practice. So when he yields to the blandishments of Private Mulvehill, and gets a job in the camp public information office to avoid going to the front, he is the object of general disgust as a quitter who hasn't the battery's best interest at heart. But at the last minute a sympathetic top officer approves his transfer, and he is happily on his way to participate with his mates in the big show. With him is Private Mulvehill, who has had a change of heart.

As worked out in the film the story makes of Hargrove, erstwhile cub reporter, an inseparable partner of Mulvehill, whose best energies—apart from what army training requires—are devoted to exploitation of Hargrove's talent for making money with his writing, first for the newspaper that formerly employed him, and then as author of a book on camp experiences. Much of the fun arises from Mulvehill's ingenious schemes for extracting an income from Hargrove.

♪ ♪ ♪

Another main source of laughter is Private Hargrove's frequent KP service, result of infractions of military rules. Once he is delegated to the street sweeping squad, but usually the cleaning of garbage barrels is his task. It is possible that the two jokes upon which this film chiefly is built may seem less and less funny with such frequent repetition, but there is much else of value in the story, with its picture of the making of soldiers out of the miscellany of youngsters who enter the war via the draft.

Even while laughing one realizes that he is looking upon these uprooted boys with admiration for what they are doing. There are many unassertive touches in the story and in Mr. Ruggles' direction that help to build up this sympathetic effect, even while the accent is on fun. Robert Walker as Private Hargrove would seem the right choice for the friendly youngster who continuously makes mistakes but always manages to come out on top. As Private Mulvehill, Keenan Wynn is a rival for the audience's interest. Half-hearted companions of Mulvehill in his money-making schemes are Privates Esty and Burk, as acted by George Offerman, Jr., and William Phillips.

Donna Reed prettily provides her share of the romantic note in Private Hargrove's sentimental adventure, which started as one of Mulvehill's promotion schemes. Grant Mitchell and Robert Benchley are amusing in brief comedy scenes as uncle and father of the girl. Chill Wills is all that tradition could expect in the way of a barking sergeant.

The other feature, "The Whistler," is a melodrama based on a radio mystery program. The cast includes Richard Dix, Gloria Stuart, Joan Woodbury, and J. Carrol Naish.

## Third Week of Pops

Arthur Fiedler's fifteenth season as conductor of the Symphony Hall Pops goes into its third week Sunday night, when Bernhard Weiser will be heard in Tchaikovsky's B flat minor Piano Concerto. On Tuesday there will be another piano soloist, Katharine Schaefer Foy; Leo Litwin will be heard on Wednesday, and again on Saturday and Sunday. On Friday the conductor will be Rolland Tapley. The programs:

**Monday, May 15, 8:30 p. m.**

March, "Oxford Street" ..... Coates
Prelude to "Haensel and Grete" ..... Humperdinck
Largo from "Xerxes" ..... Handel
"Pomp and Circumstance" March ..... Elgar
"Vienna Blood" Waltzes ..... Strauss
Overture "1812" ..... Tchaikovsky
Emanuel College Glee Club
Emma Ecker, Conductor
"In the Boat" ..... Grieg
"Let All Things Now Living" ..... Welsh Melody
"When Johnny Comes Marching Home" ..... Arr. Mead
"Alma Mater"
"Oklahoma!" Selection ..... Rodgers
"Jealousy" Gypsy Tango ..... Gade
"Thunder and Lightning" Polka ..... Strauss

**Tuesday, May 16, 8:30 p. m.**

Entrance of the Guests, "Tannhäuser" ..... Wagner
Overture to "La Gazza Ladra" ..... Rossini
Volga Bargemen's Song ..... arr. Glazounov
"Carmen" Fantasia ..... Bizet
"Sleepers Awake" from Cantata No. 140 ..... Bach
Piano Concerto No. 3 in C minor, First Movement ..... Beethoven
Soloist: Katharine Schaefer Foy
"La Valse" ..... Ravel
Gershwiniana ..... arr. Bodge
"Holiday for Strings" ..... Rose
"The Stars and Stripes Forever," March ..... Sousa

**Wednesday, May 17, 8:30 p. m.**

Introduction to Act III of "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" ..... Mendelssohn
Entrance of the Little Fauns ..... Pierne
Ballet Music from "Faust" ..... Gounod
"Bostonia" Suite ..... Keith Brown
Boston Common (Polka)—Sunday on Beacon Hill (Meditation)—On the Esplanade (March)
(First Performance)
"Blue Danube" Waltzes ..... Strauss
"Warsaw" Concerto ..... Addinsell
(In one movement)
Piano: Leo Litwin
"Oklahoma!" Selection ..... Rodgers
"The Toy Trumpet" ..... Scott
"On the Mall," March ..... Goldman

**Thursday, May 18, 8:30 p. m.**

Coronation March from "the Prophet" ..... Meyerbeer
"Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" for String Orchestra ..... Mozart
"Songs My Mother Taught Me" ..... Dvořák
Overture to "Poet and Peasant" ..... Suppe
"Where the Citrons Bloom" Waltzes ..... Strauss
"Tambourin Chinois" ..... Kreisler
"España," Rhapsody ..... Chabrier
Austrian Peasant Dances ..... Schönherr
"Yankee Doodle Went to Town" ..... Morton Gould
Russian Sailors' Dance from "The Red Poppy" ..... Gliere

**Friday, May 19, 8:30 p. m.**
**Rolland Tapley, Conducting**

"Semper Fidelis" March ..... Sousa
Overture to "Light Cavalry" ..... Suppe
Minuet, "Cephale et Procris" ..... Gretry-Mottl
Ballet of the Hours from "La Gioconda" ..... Ponchielli
Ride of the Valkyries ..... Wagner
Andante cantabile, from Symphony No. 5 ..... Tchaikovsky
Bacchanale from "Samson and Delilah" ..... Saint-Saëns
"Vienna Woods" Waltzes ..... Strauss
"Holiday for Strings" ..... Rose
"Marching Along" Fantasy ..... arr. Savino

**Saturday, May 20, 8:30 p. m.**

Military Polonaise ..... Chopin-Glazounov
Overture to "La Gazza Ladra" ..... Rossini
Gypsy Dance from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
"Where the Citrons Bloom" Waltzes ..... Strauss
"Warsaw Concerto" (In one movement) ..... Addinsell
Piano: Leo Litwin
"Finlandia" ..... Sibelius
"Panis Angelicus" ..... Franck
"Old Timers' Night at the Pops" ..... arr. Lake
"Strike Up the Band" ..... Gershwin

**Sunday, May 21, 8:30 p. m.**

Marche Militaire ..... Schubert
Overture "Le Roi l'a dit" ..... Delibes
Aria, My Heart at thy Voice from "Samson and Delilah" ..... Saint-Saëns
Soloist: Eunice Alberta, Contralto
"Voices of Spring," Waltzes ..... Strauss
Prelude to "The Afternoon of a Faun" ..... Debussy
Toccata ..... Frescobaldi
Rhapsody in Blue ..... Gershwin
Soloist: Leo Litwin
"Oklahoma!" Selection ..... Rodgers
"Holiday for Strings" ..... Rose
Salute to Our Fighting Forces ..... arr. Bodge

## On the Stage

New U. S. O. camp shows recently starting out are headed by Don Ameche, who is touring the South; Sidney Toler and Jenifer Holt, who are entertaining in California; Ellen Drew and Ernest Cossart, who are visiting hospitals in the Middle West; Rhonda Fleming and Dorothy Garner, visiting California, Utah, and Colorado; and Gale Sondergaard in personal appearances in Ohio, Michigan, and Illinois.

Ruth Gordon has passed her 150th performance in her own comedy, "Over 21," at the Music Box, New York.

The Symphony Orchestra of Mexico, Carlos Chavez, conductor, opens its 1944 season in the Palace of Fine Arts, Mexico City, on May 26. After its final program in Mexico City on Sept. 17, the orchestra will tour principal cities of Mexico. Artur Rodzinski will appear as guest conductor for the weeks of July 30 and Aug. 6. The program of May 26 will consist of the first Mexican performance of the Eighth Symphony of Shostakovitch and the Debussy Nocturnes: "Nuages" and "Fêtes."

### Christian Science Program For Sunday, May 4

2:30 p. m.—WMEX (1510kc), Christian Science program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

© Vitagraph; Milton Gold

**Carol Thurston, Hedy Lamarr, and Paul Henreid**

**In a scene from "Give Me This Woman," based on the novel, "The Conspirators."**

### Tonight at the Pops

March from "Aida" ..... Verdi
Overture, "Pingal's Cave" ..... Mendelssohn
Minuet ..... Boisoni
"Briar Rose" Waltz, from "Sleeping Beauty" ..... Tchaikovsky
Dance of the Buffoons from "Snow Maiden" ..... Rimsky-Korsakov
Second Hungarian Rhapsody ..... Liszt
Orphean Club of Lasell Junior College
George Sawyer Dunham, conductor
Mrs. Franklin E. Leland, accompanist
"Forever Free"—Ancient Dutch Melody ..... Lefebvre-Dunham
"Oh, Zghee, Zghee," Russian Folk Song ..... Arr. Gregory Stone
Carnaval ..... Fourdrain-Dunham
May Day Carol ..... Arr. Deems Taylor
Prologue in Heaven from "Mefistofele" ..... Boito-Dunham
Conductor: Arthur Fiedler

### Today's FM Programs

**WMZFM, Boston**

5:00 p. m.—News; Music.
5:30 p. m.—Musicale; Recordings.
6:00 p. m.—News; Weather; Music.
6:30 p. m.—Music You Want.
7:00 p. m.—to 7:30, same as WBZ.
7:30 p. m.—Adventures in Research.
7:45 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborne, news.
8:00 p. m.—to 11 p. m., same as WBZ.
11:00 p. m.—Sign Off.

**WGTR, Boston, and WMTW, Mt. Washington**

3:00 p. m.—to 5 p. m., same as WNAC.
5:00 p. m.—"Dansant"; Music.
6:00 p. m.—News Service.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Snapshots.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m.—to midnight, same as WNAC.

### 'Same Time' Closing

"Same Time Next Week" at the Plymouth, the play with Grace and Paul Hartman which opened there Monday night, will be withdrawn for alterations after the Saturday night performance.

### Today on Short Waves

Melbourne—8:00 a. m.—News. VLG2, 9.54 meg., 31.4 m.
Chungking—12:15 p. m.—Talk in English. XGOY, 9.68 meg., 31.1 m.
Moscow—6:48 p. m.—Program in English. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
Caracas—7:30 p. m.—Music and Comedy. YVSRN, 6.30 meg., 48.4 m.
Guatemala—7:45 p. m.—Liberty Program. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
London—8:30 p. m.—World Affairs: Wickham Steed. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSU, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.
Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.
London—8:45 p. m.—Junior Bridgebuilders. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.
Guatemala—11:15 p. m.—Comedy in Spanish. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
London—11:30 p. m.—Scots Guards' Band. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.
Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

## 'Conspirators' in the Movies To Be 'Give Me This Woman'

**Hollywood Letter**

**By Frank Daugherty**
*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

Hollywood, Calif.

Warner Brothers will release the film from "The Conspirators," popular novel by Frederic Prokosch, with Hedy Lamarr and Paul Henreid co-starred, as "Give Me This Woman."

The title of the novel would, in ordinary circumstances, be considered very salable, but, the studio says, the inclusion of Miss Lamarr in the picture will make all the difference. "The Conspirators" is a mystery title, they say, and something more romantic is necessary to set off Miss Lamarr. The change is almost as drastic as that which took place when Paramount called "The Steel Highway" "Other Men's Women," and "Gallagher," with Jean Harlow, became "Platinum Blonde." Recently Columbia has given a romantic title to its picture on the life of Chopin because of the inclusion of Merle Oberon in the cast as Georges Sand.

♪ ♪ ♪

The appearance of Miss Lamarr in a Warner picture isn't usual either. Big studios ordinarily don't lend their big stars unless they are under discipline. Miss Lamarr is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star. The explanation is that the loan was at Miss Lamarr's wish. Her husband, John Loder, was under contract to the Burbank studio, and wanted a release. Warners bargained for one picture by Mr. Loder's wife, and got it.

Change of title doesn't change the story of "The Conspirators." It remains a tale of Lisbon in the present war, with Allied and Nazi representatives rubbing elbows on the streets, and in the cafés and hotels. Mr. Prokosch, who lived in Paris before the Nazis arrived and who is said to be in this country today, has not worked on the script. This was prepared by Vladimir Pozner and Leo Rosten. Ayn Rand, author of "The Fountainhead," has done some work on the dialogue.

Direction will be in the hands of Jean Negulesco, Romanian painter, whose Hollywood career has extended over 12 years but is only beginning to be seriously concerned with movies.

Mr. Negulesco came to Hollywood at the invitation of the Western Association of Art Museum, but he has been understudying film directing for at least seven or eight years. As has happened to so many artists, he became fascinated with the medium, and is today, as he says, a "real fan"

♪ ♪ ♪

Through the offices of Benjamin Glazer, the producer, he got some small writing assignments, and directed a few short subjects. A year ago he was given a full-length picture, "Coffin for Dimitrios," to direct, and managed to impress a number of persons with his ability to tell a story with the camera. Direction assignment on "The Conspirators" followed.

Mr. Negulesco follows the Menzies method of sketching every important scene before he takes camera and crew and actors to the set to expose film. A smooth and effective job is, of course, possible with this method. But something more than sketching ability went into his first picture, and, according to report, is going into the present one.

Sidney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre, and Victor Francen round out the cast.

Ed. Note—In the Hollywood Letter of May 5 the statement was made that Admiral King had reported the U. S. Aircraft Carrier Enterprise sunk. No such announcement has been made, and The Christian Science Monitor regrets that the error occurred. At latest reports, the Enterprise was on active service.

### Opening Tonight

At the Wilbur—"Career Angel," new play by Gerard M. Murray about an orphanage in Georgia where the headmaster's benevolence exceeds his resources until a guardian angel arrives on earth to manage his affairs. Glenn Anders and Whitford Kane head a cast which includes Donald Foster, Ronald Telfer, Mason Adams, Tony Miller, Wendell Whitten, David Kelly, Michael Dreyfuss, Allen Rich, Gerald Mathews, Dorn Alexander, Bobby Lee, Carleton Carpenter, Leo Liebman, and Alvin Allen. The play, produced by Andrew Billings and Joseph Dicks in association with David Shay, has been staged by Don Appell and the setting is by Carl Kent.

### Screen News

Robert Walker and Judy Garland are to have the leads in a Metro film, "The Clock," based on a story by Paul and Pauline Gallico.

♪ ♪ ♪

Warner Brothers will film "Christmas in Connecticut," a novel by Aileen Stanley, with Barbara Stanwyck, Sydney Greenstreet, and S. K. Sakall in the leads.

♪ ♪ ♪

"Hello Mom" is the title of the film about canteen hostesses in military camps to be made by Columbia.

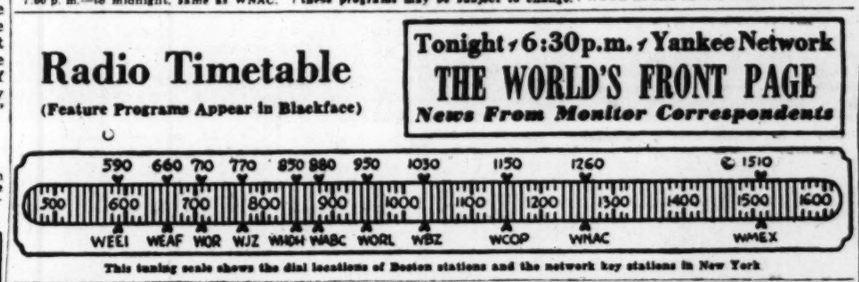
♪ ♪ ♪

Greer Garson and Spencer Tracy will be starred by Metro in a domestic farce, "Action in the Living Room."


Tonight • 6:30 p.m. • Yankee Network
THE WORLD'S FRONT PAGE
News From Monitor Correspondents


## Radio Timetable

**(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)**




This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

| | WEEI-590kc-CBS | WHDH-850kc-BLUE | WBZ-1030kc-NBC | WNAC-1260kc-MBS | WMEX-1510kc-100m |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3:00 | "Mary Marlin"; sk | Morton Downey, songs | "A Woman of America" | Boston Red Sox-Cleveland Indians baseball game | Mystery Melody |
| 3:15 | Songs; Parade | Dramatic sketch | 'Ma Perkins"; sketch | | Melody; Talk |
| 3:30 | News; Snapshots | Dramatic sketch: Red Cross speaker; orch. | 'Pepper Young's Family' | | Cowboy Jamboree |
| 3:45 | Victory Garden | | 'Right to Happiness" | | Cowboy Jamboree |
| 4:00 | Broadway Matinee | Popular music program | "Backstage Wife" | land Indians baseball game | News; Allen Miller's Or |
| 4:15 | guest stars; News | Newscast | 'Stella Dallas"; sketch | | Erskine Butterfield's Or |
| 4:30 | Girl's Club of Air | Musical Poll of Hits | 'Lorenso Jones'; sketch | Boston Red Sox-Cleveland Indians | Tommy Dorsey's Orch. |
| 4:45 | "Help Wanted" | Musical Poll of Hits | "Young Widder Brown" | | J. Manning, troubadour |
| 5:00 | Five O'Clock Follies | "Easy Rhythms" | "When a Girl Marries" | Musical Roundup | News; Victory Garden |
| 5:15 | Evelyn Howe, mc | "Dick Tracy"; sketch | 'We Love and Learn" | Musical Roundup | "Journey to Ireland" |
| 5:30 | Arthur Godfrey | Jack Armstrong; sketch | "Just Plain Bill" | "Chick Carter"; sketch | "Journey to Ireland" |
| 5:45 | American Women | "Captain Midnight"; sk | 'Front Page Farrell"; sk | Yesterman"; sketch | News service |
| 6:00 | News comments | Terry and the Pirates | News; Geoffrey Harwood | News service | Sports; Dance music |
| 6:15 | Lyman Murray's Show | Newscast | K. Ivers; Swingcopators | Digest; Snapshots | Dance music |
| 6:30 | Sports; Band | "Jerry and Sky" | Guest Star Theater | The World's Front Page | March to Victory |
| 6:45 | News; 6:55 J Harsch | Baseball scores; Talk | Lowell Thomas, news | Musical Rendesvous | Sports of the Day |
| 7:00 | 'I Love a Mystery' | "The Adventures of | Fred Waring's Orch. | Fulton Lewis, Jr., news | Pete Herman's Orch. |
| 7:15 | Claire Nelsen; dr. | Nero Wolfe"; drama | Robert St. John, news | Parade; Terry's Tunes | Richard Eslinger, news |
| 7:30 | Friday on B'dway | "The Lone Ranger"; | "Yankee Yarns" | Mickey Alpert's Orch. | Joseph Tall; Variety |
| 7:45 | soloist; orchestra | western drama | John Barry, comment | Major Tobin talk | Joseph Tall; Variety |
| 8:00 | Kate Smith Hour; | Paul Neilson, news | Lucille Manners; | Cecil Brown, news | News service |
| 8:15 | Virginia Weidler; | "Parker Family"; dr. | Graham; Dr. Black | Fulton Oursler Reports | Paul Mann's Orchestra |
| 8:30 | Victor Mature; | Meet Your Navy: music | Hit Parade: Lulu Bates | 'Freedom of Opportunity': drama; guests | Tommy Carr's Orch. |
| 8:45 | Harry Savoy; News | var. show: Interviews | guests: Bob & Mrs Hope | | Rhythm Pemblers |
| 9:00 | It Pays to Be Ignorant"; comedy | "Gang Busters"; sketch | Waltz Time: F. Munn; | Gabriel Heatter, news | N E Conservatory Opera |
| 9:15 | Corliss Archer; dr | "Gang Busters"; sketch | E. MacGregor; chorus | Return of Nick Carter | School; soloists; orch. |
| 9:30 | That Brewster Boy | Lawrence Welk's Orch. | "People Are Funny"; | Double or Nothing; Jean | Boris Goldovsky, cond. |
| 9:45 | That Brewster Boy | Dance orchestra; Dr. | Quiz; Art Linkletter | Bartel; J. R. King, mc | N E Conservatory Opera |
| 10:00 | Moore-Durante Variety show; orch. | Talk; Gasl't Harmonies | Amos 'n' Andy, comedy | Cedric Foster, news | News service |
| 10:15 | | Top of the Evening | Amos 'n' Andy, comedy | Chris Cross's Orchestra | Beyond Victory |
| 10:30 | Stage Door Canteen | The Symphonette, with | Sports; J. Edgar Hoover | Chuck Foster's Orch. | Vaughn Monroe's Orch. |
| 10:45 | Stage Door Canteen | M. Plastro, conductor | Sen. Kenneth Wherry | Music; Weather | Bobby Byrne's Orch. |
| 11:00 | News; Weather | Newscast | News; E. N. Eddy, news | News service | Eddy Duchin's Orch. |
| 11:15 | "Unrationed Jam" | Allen Roth's Orch. | Weather; Bump Hadley | Radio Newsreel | Russ Morgan's Orch. |
| 11:30 | "Mrs. Miniver"; dr | Fishermen's program | Music You Want | Duke Ellington's Orch. | Day's End; News |
| 11:45 | "Mrs. Miniver"; dr | D'Artega presents; News | Music You Want | Duke Ellington's Orch. | Day's End; music |

### Saturday's Programs

| | WEEI-590kc-CBS | WHDH-850kc-BLUE | WBZ-1030kc-NBC | WNAC-1260kc-MBS | WMEX-1510kc-100m |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00 | Top o' the Morning | Musical Alarm Clock | News; "Dress Parade" | Organ; Weather; Organ | |
| 7:15 | News; Cowboy songs | Newscast | Music; Weather | News service | |
| 7:30 | Music; News | Musical Alarm Clock | News service | Herb Lewis; George and | N E Fellowship: religious |
| 7:45 | News; Rideout | Music; News; Weather | Spike Jones' Orchestra | Dixie; music; "Salute" | N E Fellowship: religious |
| 8:00 | News of the World | News summary | "The Wax Museum" | News service | Newsreel of the Air |
| 8:15 | Caroline Cabot | Melody Time | "The Wax Museum" | George & Dixie; News | Newsreel of the Air |
| 8:30 | High School Parade | "From the Hymnal" | News service | Mrs. Samuel Eliot, inter | Newsreel of the Air |
| 8:45 | Music; News | Newscast | Morning Musical | Encores; Weather | Newsreel of the Air |
| 9:00 | P. Fortescue, Inter | "Breakfast Club" | Mildred Carlson, talk | News; "Tune Factory" | Scandinavian Melodies |
| 9:15 | "Help Wanted" | "Breakfast Club" | John Scagle, nymns | "Yankee Tune Factory" | Scandinavian Melodies |
| 9:30 | Report from CBS | "Breakfast Club" | "Encores"; Music | "Yankee Tune Factory" | Waltz Time |
| 9:45 | Food Fair | "Breakfast Club" | Sports Interviews | "Yankee Tune Factory" | Waltz Time |
| 10:00 | 'Youth on Parade': | Civil Service Program | "Off the Record" | News; "Tune Factory" | Newsboys Club of Air |
| 10:15 | music; drama | "Singing Bees" | "Off the Record" | "Yankee Tune Factory" | J. Grossman, talk |
| 10:30 | Mary Lee Taylor; | Fisherman's program | Home Decorating Talks | "Yankee Tune Factory" | Joe Rubin's Discoveries |
| 10:45 | Homemaking talks | Raphaela Piasmati, s'gs | Bob Becker's Pet Parade | "Tune Factory"; News | Adele Bailey; Stories |
| 11:00 | News; Nila Mack's | On Stage Everybody | Andy Devine's Dude | Children's Bible Hour | Musical program |
| 11:15 | "Let's Pretend" | On Stage Everybody | Ranch; Variety show | Children's Bible Hour | John Kiley, organ |
| 11:30 | "Fashions in Rations"; B. Burke | Legion Auxiliary talk | 'Lighted Window'; dr. with Fulton Oursler | "Hello, Mom"; Army Air Forces Personnel; dr. | "Music for You" |
| 11:45 | | Air Express Music | | | News service |
| 12:00 | Theater of Today: | Newscast | News; Marvin Behrens, | Yankee House Party | Musical program |
| 12:15 | Mary Astor, dr. | Bond Wagon Quiz | Consumer Time | News service | Musical program |
| 12:30 | Stars Over Hollywood; guest star | National Farm & Home Hour; speakers; music | Dave Rose's Orchestra "Listen to Liebert" | Musical Roundup Musical Roundup | Italian drama; music Italian drama; music |
| 12:45 | | | | | |
| 1:00 | Grand Central Station: dr.; News | "WACS You Know" | 'Here's to Youth': dr. | Studio speaker | Italian Melodies |
| 1:15 | | "WACS You Know" | "Communities Respond" | Patterns in Rhythm | Invitation to Opera |
| 1:30 | Country Journal | "Hollywood Highlights" | "The Baxters"; drama | Vincent Lopez' Orch. | Parade of Bands |
| 1:45 | Country Journal | Fishermen's program | News service | Vincent Lopez' Orch. | Parade of Bands |
| 2:00 | 'Of Men & Books': | Concert orchestra | First Service Command | Boston Red Sox-Detroit | You Shall Have Music |
| 2:15 | J T Frederick, con | Musical Prm: Ballads | Performance; mus.; dr | Tigers baseball game | You Shall Have Music |
| 2:30 | News service | "A to Z in Novelty" | Weekend Function | Boston Red Sox-Detroit | Leatherneck Parade |
| 2:45 | Across Caribbean | Virginia Hauer, songs | Weekend Function | Tigers baseball game | News service |
| 3:00 | Victory F. O. B.: | News; 'Sez You'; Quiz | New England Junior | Boston Red Sox-Detroit | Mystery Melodies |
| 3:15 | speaker; music | 'Sez You'; comedy quiz | Town Meeting | Tigers baseball game | Mystery Melodies |
| 3:30 | Visiting Hour: Sgt | Minstrel show | Adventures in Research | Boston Red Sox-Detroit | Cowboy Jamboree |
| 3:45 | Mel Allen, m. c. | Minstrel show | "Men Make the Navy" | Tigers baseball game | Cowboy Jamboree |
| 4:00 | London Reports | News; Saturday Review | "Preview of Tomorrow" | Adrian Rollini's Trio | Dick Stabile's Orch. |
| 4:15 | Network program | with Horace Heidt's Or | U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps | Sports program | Sonny Dunham's Orch |
| 4:30 | News; "Follies" | Saturday Review with | Induction; Governor; | Al Goodman's Orch. | Henry Musette's Orch. |
| 4:45 | Evelyn Howe, mc | Horace Heidt's Orch. | Mayor; Mrs. Roosevelt | Musical Roundup | Louis Armstrong's Or. |
| 5:00 | Corliss Archer; dr. | News; Concert orch.; | "Yours America"; Josef | Navy Bulletin Board; | Charlie Barnet's Orch. |
| 5:15 | Corliss Archer; dr | Joseph Stopak, cond. | Koestner's Or.; spkrs. | Glen Gray's Orchestra | Cab Calloway's Orch. |
| 5:30 | 'Mother & Dad'; dr | Joseph Stopak's Orch. | 'Story to Order" | Frank Carle's Orch. | Al Donahue's Orch. |
| 5:45 | 'Mother & Dad'; dr | Nancy Martin, songs | "Starring Curt Massey" | Frank Carle's Orch. | News service |
| 6:00 | Page One; News | WHDH Studio Orch. | News; Geoffrey Harwood | News service | Sports; Dance Music |
| 6:15 | People's Platform: | WHDH Studio Orch. | Symphony of Melody | Digest; Snapshots | Dance Music |
| 6:30 | Drafting Women | News service | Sports Roundup | Musical Rendesvous | Studio speaker |
| 6:45 | World Today News | Leon Henderson | Briggs-Saliman, piano | Musical Rendesvous | Sports of the Day |
| 7:00 | Lionel Barrymore: | Baseball scores; "Gaslight Harmonies"; s'gs | American Story; drama; "The Wars of Freedom" | American Eagles in Britain; interviews | Pete Herman's Orch. |
| 7:15 | "Mayor of Town" | Marion Anderson; Erica | "Ellery Queen"; drama | "Confidentially Yours" | News service |
| 7:30 | Bob Hawk's "Th'ks to the Yanks" | Morina; J. Blackton | "Ellery Queen"; drama | "Message to Mother" | Ann Nigro, piano |
| 7:45 | | | | | Paul Mann's Orch |
| 8:00 | Groucho Marx Variety show; guests | Early Am. Dance Music | 'Abie's Irish Rose': com | Frank Singiser, news | Religious program |
| 8:15 | | Edward Tomlinson | 'Abie's Irish Rose': com | Bob Stanley's Orch. | Religious program |
| 8:30 | "Inner Sanctum"; | Boston Pops Orchestra; | 'Truth of Consequence' | 'The Cisco Kid': drama | Tommy Carr's Orch. |
| 8:45 | Mystery dr; New | Arthur Fiedler, cond. | Ralph Edwards, mc | 'The Cisco Kid': drama | Royal Light Quartet |
| 9:00 | 'Your Hit Parade': | Rimsky-Korsakov; Kreisler; Verdi; Handel | National Barn Dance: comedy; songs; orch. | Chicago Theater Symphony Hour; Richard Tucker, tenor; Orch. | Classical Album; Handel: Faithful Shepherd Suite |
| 9:15 | Mark Warnow's | | | | |
| 9:30 | Or; Frank Sinatra | Gus Arnheim's Orches. | "Can You Top This?" | Henry Weber, cond | Classical Album |
| 9:45 | "Saturday Nigh' | Dance or.; 'Quick Quiz' | comedy quiz | | |
| 10:00 | Serenade"; music | Musical Autograph; G | Peggy Kelly; Barry Wood | R. A. Gunnison, news | News service |
| 10:15 | Correction, Please | Lombardo's Orchestra | guest, Wm. Gargan | Detective Mystery dr | Al West's Orchestra |
| 10:30 | Jay C Flippen, mc | Army Service Force | 'Grand Old Opry'; Hill | Detective Mystery dr | Duke Ellington's Orch |
| 10:48 | Walter Nash, talk | Presents; dramatic't'r | billy show; W Ford, m | Music; Weather | 'hep Fields' Orchestra |
| 11:00 | News; Weather | Newscast | ews; E. N. Eddy, news | dews service | an Garber's Orchestra |
| 11:15 | "Unrationed Jam" | Lawrence Welk's Orch. | Weather; Off the Record | California Melodies | Horace Heidt's Orch. |
| 11:30 | 'Casey, Press Photographer'; drama | Fishermen's program | "I Sustain the Wings"; | Duke Ellington's Orch. | Day's End; music |
| 11:45 | | D'Artega Presents | Capt Glenn Miller Band | Al Trace's Orchestra | Day's End; News |


# AMUSEMENTS

## BOSTON (MOVIES)

SALUTE TONIGHT TO BOSTON LATIN SCHOOLS AT LOEW'S STATE
LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Doors • Orpheum 9:15 a.m. Open • State 11:15 a.m.
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## $750,000 Buys Georgia Farm

One of the biggest realty companies in the country today announced the sale of a 22,000-acre farm in Georgia for more than three quarters of a million dollars as indicative of the farm boom in the United States.

At the same time, the sale of five rural country estates in the vicinity of Philadelphia was announced during the month of April almost as soon as they could be advertised in print. That's the over-all picture, it was said, of realty conditions throughout the nation with the big places going as fast as the small places.

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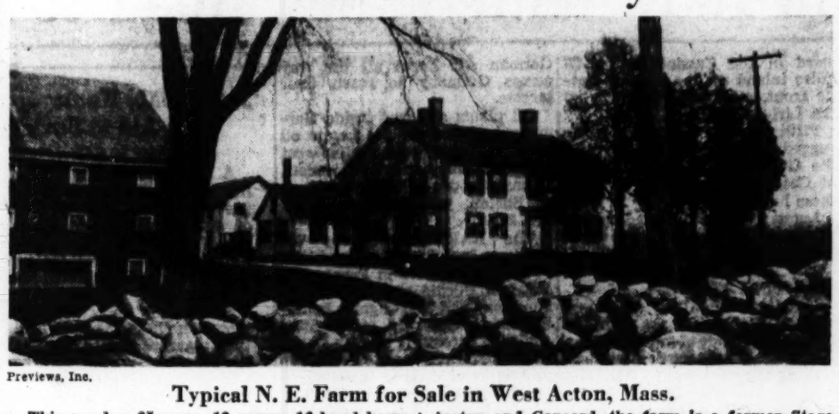

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**This one has 65 acres, 12 rooms, 16 hand-hewn beams each a foot and a half thick, wide plank floors and a 1770 sign over the door. Once a meeting place of the Minute Men who fought at Lexington and Concord, the farm is a former Stage Coach Inn. If the mellowed walls could talk, they could tell the story of a Yankee transition from farms to summer homes for city folk in the country.**

# Summer Home and Farm Sales at New High

By W. Clifford Harvey
*Real Estate Editor of The Christian Science Monitor*

Going . . . going . . . gone!

That's the way it is this Spring with New England farms and summer properties now reported to be crossing the auction block at the fastest rate in the history of the nation's largest farm sales agencies dealing in local markets.

As warm Spring weather moves northward from New York and Connecticut, through Massachusetts into New Hampshire and Maine, the summer property sales boom increases into tempo with broker predictions of activities to come transmitting a rosy glow to the skies over Yankee hills, woodlands and the mellowed beams of rural homesteads.

After 45 years of experience in farm and recreational property sales, the E. A. Strout Realty Agency, largest organization of its kind in the world, reports the most active sales boom in its history, more than equalling the boom years following the close of the first World War.

Steady employment, food shortages, rising demands for lumber and a wartime acceleration of the 10-year-old family trend to own a spot in the country is held responsible for the unprecedented scramble to buy up the available summer properties.

### Biggest Sales Year

"You can safely say this is the biggest sales year in our records," reported Previews, Inc., national clearing house for realty transactions. That statement is based on the first four months' business during which sales of farms and summer homes throughout New England have been twice the pace of last year.

In Connecticut alone, where warm weather first strikes the farm-buying spark in New England, this agency reported 12 sales in April aggregating $326,000 against an asking aggregate of $369,000. One sale alone brought $39,000.

"While country property sales have already attained the biggest proportions in our history," the agency stated, "they still fall far short of what can be expected when motorists get enough gasoline to go shopping again for farms."

### Increased Steadily

Demands for farms are seen by the Strout Agency as having increased steadily since the outbreak of the war, due to wartime profits in farming. Many buyers are also defense workers who believe that a home of their own in the country is a bid for security in the peacetime years ahead when jobs and money will be less plentiful. Some servicemen are said to be putting their savings into a down payment on a farm for the lean years after the war.

From places like Tunisia requests are coming into local agencies for information on New England farms. Farms are also looked upon in the light of a pension plan, a place to retire to where living costs will be low and the mortgage all paid off.

Country properties with broad woodlands are in great demand, predicated upon the assumption that present and postwar building programs will appreciate the value of lumber investments. Beef cattle farms are temporarily in demand, although the world-wide, trade tie-in of nations after the war is expected to make all large-scale farming a profitable venture.

But don't think this boom business will jeopardize your chances of getting that farm or summer home after the war. For there is still a vast backlog of off-the-beaten-path locations which few people get to see these gas-drought days. You'll find them in farm catalogues this Spring. And most of them will be there when you drive up to the gasoline station in the not too distant future with the tart rejoinder: "Fill 'er up."

### View of Mountains

One hundred acres for $2,300; a hilltop view of the White Mountains, 85 miles away; a 1,000-foot lake front; 250 maple trees and sap house; 100-year-old dwelling of 7 rooms; barn; acres of valuable timber. . . . That's the type of isolated place being advertised as three miles away from a village, and nine miles from a large town. Or, how about a hermit's retreat of 87 timber-loaded acres in the heart of New Hampshire's mountains for $1,250?

Those are the places you can read about; but who has the gasoline for driving there? You might get a realty agent to transport you from the village. But it's an all-day and maybe a two-day trip to the village and back home again.

All this adds up to what the big realty agents believe will prove a protractive summer property boom extending well on into the years after the war. Following the first World War, farm and summer home prices advanced steadily in price, and it appears that this may be true for at least a few years after the present war. This will result from the tremendous demands which are gradually absorbing the available properties.


## Dedham $7000

Colonial, 6 rooms, glassed and screened porch, fireplace, steam heat, oil; two-car garage. Well landscaped grounds. Vacant about June 15th. Shown by appointment.

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DEDHAM, MASS.—Colonial home, 12 rooms, 3 baths, all on two floors. Two porches; fireplaces in living room, den, dining room, master bedroom. Oil heat. Two-car garage. Over ½ acre landscaped garden, space for Victory garden. Location best in town; convenient to trains, busses, schools.

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DEDHAM, MASS., 12 Woodleigh Court—7 rooms; garage under; bath up, bath down; paneled walls living room and den; beam ceilings entire downstairs; oil steam heat; 20,000 sq. ft. land, trees; convenient to trains, busses, schools, neighborhood stores; private section; $7,000.

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## Cape Cod Property Selling

Down on Cape Cod the rolling surge of the sea begins to attract the type of Spring business activity that stirs predictions of the best summer season in years.

Sales of summer properties are keeping pace with the increasing requests for information concerning rentals for the recreation season.

### Farm Market

Rising prices have been expected momentarily in farm markets but they have thus far failed to materialize. Asking prices have remained at prewar levels generally. Sales prices have been rising closer to the asking prices. In this respect, the farm and summer property market has been higher.

### Now Is the Time

The best time to buy a farm is now, although it's not the easiest time to go farm shopping. Second best time to buy will be when the first liberal return of gasoline trickles into the tanks of motorists fired with the urge for country living.

### Standing in Line

From where they stand today brokers can see some types of properties being sold or rented that have not been in demand for years.

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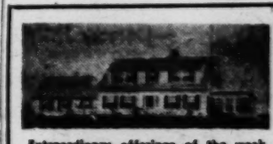

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# Allies Launch Major Attack in Italy With Valley Road to Rome as Objective

*Continued from Page 1*

in co-ordinated attacks from South, West, and East against Hitlerian Europe. One Nazi radiocast said bluntly, "D-Day is here," and then attempted to allay home-front apprehension by predicting that Marshal Rommel's defense against a cross-Channel thrust would be a counter-invasion of Britain.

Whether it is the opening of the great, climactical drama or not, the Italian offensive is bound to have an important effect on the situation in Western Europe. If the present German lines cannot contain the Fifth and Eighth Armies, Hitler will have to move reinforcements from the West Wall or from other theaters where they are badly needed.

In spite of the powerful German defenses, the Allies chances of success are appreciably brighter now than they were at the start of last winter's attacks.

For one thing, clear spring skies and hard ground will enable them to exploit their air superiority to the fullest advantage.

And a possibility that should not be overlooked is a supplementary across-the-Adriatic amphibious operation against the rear of the Nazi lines either by Yugoslav Partisans or by the powerful and restless Allied units which have been marking time in the Middle East for so long. A possible hint of such action came from Canadian Trade Minister J. A. MacKinnon, who said: "Impending activity in the Eastern Mediterranean is envisaged by continued shipping of large supplies from Canada to Egypt."

Meanwhile, the air offensive against Western Europe went into its 28th consecutive day, with American bombers attacking four major synthetic oil plants in the Leipzig area of Germany and one at Brux inside old Czechoslovakia. These assaults followed night attacks by the RAF on rail yards at Boulogne and Louvain in France. In the past 48 hours, 35 vital rail yards and at least that many other German defense targets have been bombed.

There is no news of consequence from the Russian front.

In China, the Japanese have gained complete control of the Peiping-Hankow railway, and Chungking admits that several forces of Chinese troops may be trapped east of the road.

## Nazi Trawler Sunk Off Dutch Coast

*By the Associated Press*

London, May 12

An armed German trawler was torpedoed and sunk and two others were damaged off the Dutch coast May 11 when light coastal forces of the British Navy attacked a strong force of enemy patrol vessels while on a preinvasion offensive sweep of the English Channel, the British announced today.

The Admiralty, reporting that the British ships returned to harbor after suffering only superficial damage and minor casualties among the crew, said one of the damaged trawlers was left burning.

## Italy:

### Allies Open Drive On Gustav Line

The great new battle at the Gustav Line appeared to be going favorably in its first stages.

Polish, Indian, and British troops followed the night's tremendous opening barrage with a ground attack on German fortifications never equalled in previous smashes at the line.

Fighting in some sectors was aided somewhat by a heavy ground mist which hung over the battlefield and curtained sappers in their important tasks.

A number of German prisoners were taken in the early hours of the fight, and a small number of tanks were knocked out.

The Germans were resisting bitterly on all sectors and counterattacked one unit five times.

The Berlin Radio located one of the main American blows near Casterforte, 13 miles south of Cassino, and said the United States troops had gained ground but then had been "defeated before they had been able to settle down."

The German account pictured Fifth Army attacks along a general line south and southwest from San Ambrogio—a town some seven miles below Cassino—to the coast near Minturno.

Casterforte, due south of Cassino, is about six miles inland from the Tyrrhenian Sea, and is about two miles west of the Garigliano River.

British and Indian forces of the Eighth Army crossed the Rapido and Gari Rivers, pressing on toward first objectives in the Gustav Line, a front dispatch from a Canadian press war correspondent declared. The Gari is a small stream four to five miles south of Cassino, running between the Rapido and Liri Rivers.

The Germans, who long have been controlling the rise and fall of the Rapido River through a reservoir system, apparently opened the gates, sending surging waters down as the Allied attack opened.

It is a full Allied stroke—by American, British, Canadian, Polish, French, and Italian troops.

### Allied Armies Secretly Regrouped

Secretly regrouped, Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army struck on the westward flank running in from the Tyrrhenian Sea, and the British Eighth Army, transferred from the Adriatic, plunged forward in the Cassino sector, 25 miles inland on the curving battle front, attempting to drive up the Liri Valley.

Fifth Army men fought in the rugged mountain mass rising from the Garigliano Valley, southwest of Cassino, in an effort to clear these heights.

Latest reports indicated no big offensive action had yet been launched on the Anzio beachhead below Rome, some 50 miles west of Cassino.

Hundreds of Allied warplanes blasted at the Germans in mammoth sky support of ground troops.

The Navy supported the attack, turning big guns on the Germans.

## General Clark:

### 'We Will Destroy German Armies'

Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, in an order of the day to the troops he is leading in the new major effort of the Italian campaign, told the Fifth Army he was fully confident "we can and will destroy the German armies."

"You have inflicted heavy losses upon their troops and have taken more than 13,000 prisoners," the commander of the Fifth Army declared in the order read to all troops seven hours before the offensive opened.

"You have placed the enemy in his present distressing position of trying hopelessly to hold back the Allied forces, which he knows will eventually overun him from two directions.

"You have required the Germans to devote more than 20 divisions to the costly and losing task of retarding Allied progress to the north.

"I have full confidence that, as in the past, the men of the Fifth Army will meet the tests to come as true soldiers and that, with God's guidance and help, you will press on to great and decisive victories."

Reviewing the "comparative calm" of recent weeks, General Clark explained the period gave opportunity for replenishing men and equipment.

"We shall soon again resume the offensive," he continued, "and launch the attacks the apprehensive enemy expects and dreads. You have what you need to strike smashing blows and to follow them through to completion: thorough training, superior equipment, and heroic courage."

The commander told his men thei raccomplishments, in spite of mountains, lack of roads, bitter weather, concrete and defensive formations, were "understood and appreciated by the governments and people of the United Nations."

"You have contained in this campaign many thousands of German soldiers whom the Nazis have needed desperately in their attempts to stem the Russian advance and prepare themselves against invasion in other parts of Europe," he added.

"It may appear to you, since the Fifth Army's progress in terms of territory gained in the past few months has been slow, that our campaign is no longer a major one or that it is not having significant success in the war as a whole. Nothing could be further from the truth."

## Washington:

### Capital Silent On Invasion News

The War Department gave further indication in support of earlier reports that when the invasion is begun the news will come from the European theater. It had nothing to add to the news of the Italian offensive, except the terse statement that there was no comment to be expected from Washington.

Meanwhile, in the absence of many details of what was reported to be the heaviest offensive thrown at the enemy in the Mediterranean theater, the Capital watched for two developments: (1) The use of any great number of American troops in the area of the offensive, and (2) the success of any tactical bombing.

Hitherto, American forces have centered chiefly around Anzio and military observers noted that their presence in new areas would indicate major advances.

Bombing tactics were under surveillance chiefly because of the criticism after the razing of Cassino which was bombed so completely that it was rendered almost impassable to entering land forces.

## Air Over Europe:

### Bomber Assault Goes Into 28th Day

American heavy bombers attacked four major synthetic oil plants in the Leipzig area of Germany and one at Brux inside old Czechoslovakia in the mounting campaign to paralyze the German war machine ahead of the Western invasion.

A great armada of nearly 2,000 Flying Fortresses, Liberators, and escorting fighters carried out the stunning blow against the very core of Hitler's mobile fighting force and, according to running Berlin Radio accounts, battled the German Air Force all the way across Germany to reach their targets.

Oil plants attacked inside Germany included the big Leuna oil plant at Merseburg, 18 miles west of Leipzig, another at Lutzkendorf, 14 miles south of Halle, and one at Bohlen, just outside Leipzig, and Zietz.

The RAF threw some 700 bombers into the offensive blasts at key rail centers in France and Belgium during the night. With American and RAF lighter bombers, fighter-bombers, and fighters shuttling across the English Channel all day in attacks on German airfields and defense installations in Northern France, the 28th day of the unparalleled air offensive appeared to have produced one of the heaviest onslaughts of the war.

Other German targets, not immediately identified, were blasted also by the great force of American heavy bombers.

Cherbourg and Boulogne, both strategic points on the "invasion coast" of France, received the major share of the RAF's predawn load of some 2,240 bombs, while other explosives were loosed on rail yards in Louvain, Belgium.

The RAF hit those and other targets at the cost of 16 planes.

Altogether, some 35 vital rail yards and at least that many other German defense targets have been bombed during the past 48 hours, during which probably 10,000 offensive sorties have been flown and between 15,000 and 20,000 tons of explosives dropped on Europe by sky armadas striking from both Italy and Britain.

## Invasion:

### Nazis See Start In Italian Assault

Nazi-controlled radios, apparently surprised by the Allied Italian offensive, declared that the D-Day of the Allied invasion had come—and hinted strongly that a counter-invasion of Britain might be General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's defense.

"The gong already has sounded for the curtain to rise—if in fact it has not already risen," Jean Paquis said over the Paris Radio as France waited tensely and its conquerors of four years ago braced for blows of the onslaught from outside and an uprising from within.

Axis press reports reaching Britain—where the jar of explosions from the French invasion coast was felt as far inland as London—said a picked German attack force spearheaded by paratroops would strike at England the moment the Allied invasion began.

Meanwhile Hitler has placed a tank specialist, a man rated as the Germans' best artillery general and a veteran of the Russian front, in command of three armies along the West Wall coast of Europe to meet the Allied invasion.

On the eve of probably the greatest attack in history, this lineup of the German defense mechanism was gleaned from European Underground channels:

Under Field Marshal Gen. Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt, in general command of the West Wall, are three armies.

The first, in Southern France, is commanded by Col. Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz, the tank specialist who engineered the break-through at Sedan in 1940. After the fall of France he retired to civilian life, but Marshal von Rundstedt persuaded him to return to active duty.

In the center is an army commanded by Col. Gen. Friedrich Dollman, the German Army's topmost artillery general. In the north is Colonel General Hasse, a veteran of the Russian front.

Back of Marshal von Rundstedt is Marshal Rommel, a prime Hitler favorite despite his rout in Africa, who is the supreme commander of European defenses.

Two German Air Force fighter corps and one bomber corps under Maj. Gen. Oberst Pelz back up the Nazi ground forces, placed by the best available estimates at between 54 and 60 divisions, counting those in the Low Countries which were last reported under Gens. Friederich C. Christiansen and Alexander von Falkenhausen.

German division personnel in the West is estimated at around an average of 12,000 while those on the Russian front are said to have been streamlined to as low as 8,000.

All officers and troops along the West Wall are experienced and are some of the best in the German Army. Many are veterans of four years of fighting and include such crack units as the First Parachute Division, which held up the Eighth Army in Italy at Ortona for weeks.

## Arctic Safe Route For Aid to Soviet

*Recorded by CBS*

A statement of the British Admiralty "reveals that in the past six months 1,250,000 tons of war equipment and material were sent by the Arctic route" to the Soviet Union, the British Radio reported today.

"More than 98 per cent of these supply ships delivered their cargoes safely," added the broadcast, recorded at the CBS short-wave listening station.

## Russia:

### German Assault On Dnestr Repulsed

The Russians announced that a strong German assault against the Red Army bridgehead northwest of Tiraspol on the western bank of the lower Dnester River had been repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy.

A Red Army communiqué asserted the Germans had thrown large infantry and tank forces into the assault, which apparently was aimed at restoring their Dnester River line. The communiqué declared "about a regiment of German infantry was wiped out."

The Germans claimed, however, that their forces had succeeded in wiping out the Russian bridgehead.

The attack was the first sign of important German initiative since last month, when a Nazi counter-attack against the Stanislawów sector was reported to have failed, and it was the first major action of any kind on the front since mid-April, except for the Red Army's three-day storming and recapture of Sevastopol.

Elsewhere along the Eastern Front the lull continued.

## China:

### Japanese Tanks Spearhead Drive

Two Japanese columns of 5,000 men, part of an invasion force that is using 600 light tanks and armored cars, have forced the yellow River from Shansi Province and may have captured the Lunghai rail town of Mienchih, 40 miles west of the gateway city of Loyang, a Chinese spokesman said.

The Japanese were attempting to push the Chinese into the hills from the great Honan plains as a means of safeguarding their newly won hold on the Peiping-Hankow railroad.

The Japanese were using 1,000 trucks as well as tanks and armored cars, making the drive the heaviest mechanized offensive in China since the Battle of Hankow in 1938.

The spokesman attributed the swift Japanese advances to the enemy use of tanks and the Chinese lack of antitank guns and heavy armaments.

He praised the "very substantial help" given by Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault's American and Chinese Air Wing, which was hammering communication lines and installations. He said the planes destroyed about 30 tanks and 190 trucks.

Other Japanese forces which closed the Peiping-Hankow rail gap were reported pressing close to Loyang from the south and one report placed the invaders within six miles. The spokesman said the heaviest fighting was south of Loyang. The plunge across the Yellow River to the west seemed an encircling maneuver.

## India-Burma:

### U. S. Pilots Destroy 13 Japanese Bombers

American fighters destroyed 13 Japanese bombers on sweeps over three enemy airfields and Allied artillery broke up enemy concentrations south of Kohima in the invaded Manipur State of India, an Allied communiqué said.

Patrols were in contact with Japanese jungle fighters northeast of Kohima and fighting was reported in the village of Potsangham, south of Bishenpur, the communiqué said.

The largest Allied air force ever dispatched against a single target in the India-Burma theater was declared to have dropped 200 tons of explosives on the Japanese stronghold of Ningthougkohong, two miles south of Bishenpur on May 8 and 9.

The communiqué said there was nothing to report from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's operations in Northern Burma or on the Central Burma front.

## Pacific:

### Truk Shudders Under Double Blow

Battered Truk, Japan's key Central Pacific base only three months ago, shaped up more and more like a two-way milk run for American bombers.

The naval and air bastion has been given another pounding by far-ranging Liberators coming in from the southeast and southwest on almost freight-train schedule.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that his bombers struck May 10 in a devastating follow-up to a night attack made only a few hours before by 7th Army Air Force planes from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' Central Pacific theater.

## Eisenhower's G-5 All Ready To Rule Reich With Iron Hand

*Continued from Page 1*

Gen. Frank J. McSherry, Washington, D. C., who was the first United States officer to enter Naples.

Spokesmen said that in friendly countries, a civil affairs team of from 10 to 44 officers and men would enter a village, province or city accompanied by a representative of the Government in Exile.

In the case of France, it will be Gen. Charles de Gaulle's National Committee of Liberation.

Agreements for the administration of liberated Norway, Belgium and the Netherlands are almost ready for signature.

First, pro-Nazis, collaborators, Vichyites, and the like will be thrown out and trustworthy officials installed. Belgium and Luxembourg already have submitted their blacklists.

The team then will set about helping the friendly government feed the hungry, treat the sick, and restore civilian services such as water systems, courts, and transportation. The emphasis will be on reconstituting the peoples' own government quickly.

**Situation in Germany**

Germany, which probably will include Austria, will present more of a problem because the military government must remain in control until some sort of postwar commission takes over.

In the interim, it will be plagued with all the difficulties common to liberated countries, plus the difficulty of handling anti-Nazis in internment camps clamoring to return home, a youth movement schooled in Nazi doctrine which is expected to go underground, a hostile population, and sabotage.

Every member of the team, however, can handle every weapon assigned to the civil affairs section, including tommy-guns.

The German problem will be simpler if, as hoped, the invaders can find civil servants and other employers who are competent and trustworthy. Some may be Nazis who joined just to hold their jobs. Fascists were used in Italy, but they were carefully watched.

British and American training is under Col. H. Dillard, former Assistant Dean of the University of Virginia Law School, chief training officer. Head of the training center is Col. H. Pendleton, Austin, Texas. Other Allied nations have training establishments.

## Rommel Cautious

LONDON, May 12 (AP)—Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was reported today to have demanded appointment of a German gauleiter with extraordinary police powers to take charge in France on the grounds that Vichy may be unable to control the French population when the Allies invade Europe.

This report came through European Underground channels after French quarters in London announced the Germans had shifted Marshal Pétain from Vichy to a chateau 40 miles from Paris.

The Underground advices said Marshal Rommel's demand was being opposed by the German Foreign Office. The Field Marshal, who is in over-all command of anti-invasion forces, was said to have stated that the Vichy police would be useless to the Germans because many were "little better than gangsters."

## Dies Withdraws In Congress Race

BEAUMONT, Texas, May 12 (AP)—Representative Martin Dies (D) of Texas today announced his withdrawal as a candidate for re-election to Congress.

Mr. Dies' announcement was made in a telegram sent to the Beaumont Journal.

He said he would not ask renomination because of a desire to return to private business.

Mr. Dies, a member of Congress for the last 14 years, is Chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.


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—Orville Prescott, *N. Y. Times*

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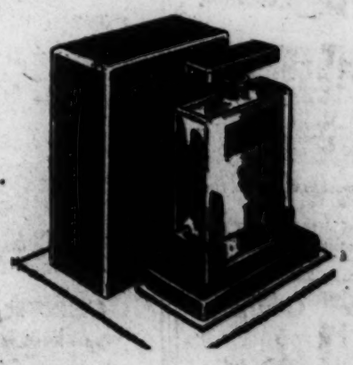

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# I. L. O. Maps Work Policies In Period From War to Peace

By Frederick W. Carr

*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

PHILADELPHIA, May 12 — Policies for the organization of employment in the difficult period of the transition from war to peace are furnished the nations today by the International Labor Conference.

Feeling that employment has proved the chief interest of the conference was given by George Tomlinson, M. P., delegate of the British Government, in the session considering this question.

"I believe true social security can be obtained only when you have full employment," Mr. Tomlinson added. Otherwise and in too narrow a sense, he noted, social security becomes a "hospital service."

The two main considerations of the Committee on Employment were named by its chairman, Paul Martin, Canadian Government delegate, as these:

"Policies to effect full employment are a sine qua non for the successful solution of the problems of chief interest to this conference, and human dignity cannot be preserved unless there is the opportunity to work."

**Program Approved**

Delegates representing 33 governments participated in the committee with employer and worker delegates from 22 countries. Their recommendations were approved at the full conference by the unusual vote of 88 favoring and not a single dissent.

The job program, covering 11 phases of the organization of employment, as outlined by the reporter for the Committee, Mrs. Clara M. Beyer, Assistant Director of the Division of Labor Standards of the United States Department of Labor, is this:

"It is proposed that each government should collect advance information designed to give as accurate a picture as possible regarding the workers who will be available upon demobilization and the employment opportunities that will be open to them.

"Demobilization of the armed forces and repatriation of prisoners of war and other misplaced persons should be planned with the objective of maximum fairness to individuals and maximum opportunities for satisfactory reestablishment in civil life.

**Aid for Workers**

"It is proposed that persons thus returned to civil life should be assisted through reinstatement in former employment, through all possible opportunity for other employment and for advancement on the basis of their qualifications, and through financial aid where it is economically feasible for them to settle on the land or to undertake professional or other independent work.

"The Committee felt very strongly that industrial facilities and materials should not be destroyed or held out of use in the process, so long as human needs remain unsatisfied.

"Contract cancellation and settlement procedures should take the employment factor into account, and advance information should be given on dismissals and layoffs. On the other hand, the Committee rejected as unsound the idea that war industries should be kept in operation until other forms of employment become available.

**Should Use Services**

"It is proposed that the widest possible use of employment service facilities by employers seeking workers and by workers seeking employment should be encouraged by public authorities and by employers' and workers' organizations.

"Governments should endeavor to make vocational guidance facilities available to persons seeking work.

"The principle that governments, in co-operation with employers' and workers' organizations, should formulate a positive policy in regard to the location of industry and the diversity of economic activity and should facilitate the necessary mobility of labor, was widely approved.

"The need of improved standards of education and health supervision for young persons, and for provision of the widest possible opportunities for acquiring skills for juveniles and young workers who were unable because of the war, to undertake or to complete their training, is recognized.

**Equal Opportunity**

"There is endorsement of the principle of complete equality of opportunity in postwar employment for men and women on the basis of their individual merit, skills, and experience, and it is recommended that steps be taken to encourage the establishment of wage rates on the basis of job content without regard to sex.

"It is proposed that disabled workers, whatever the origin of their disability, should be provided with full opportunities for rehabilitation, specialized vocational guidance, training and retraining, and employment on useful work.

"Finally it is proposed that measures should be taken to regularize employment within particular industries and occupations peculiarly liable to fluctuations."

The foregoing plans obviously do not fit in with the different problems of the devastated countries, Raoul Aglion of the French Government delegation, who served as co-reporter with Mrs. Beyer, brought out.

**Need for Co-operation**

"In the liberated countries the employment services, however well organized, will be unable to utilize labor if there are no machines or raw materials," Mr. Aglion said. "The agencies of the employment services will be conditioned by the possibilities of replacing destroyed equipment and reconstructing exhausted stocks. The solution of the problem of employment in these countries depends on the promptitude and scope of international co-operation.

"One of the greatest achievements of this conference will be seen in the success with which it has drawn the attention of the authorities and public opinion to the needs and urgencies of joining all forces in helping to lift up again the countries destroyed by the war."

An assurance of aid was given by Mr. Martin, Chairman of the Employment Committee, when he told the Conference "Our Committee is confident that the more fortunate nations will assist in the reconstruction of the liberated areas."

**Minimum Standards**

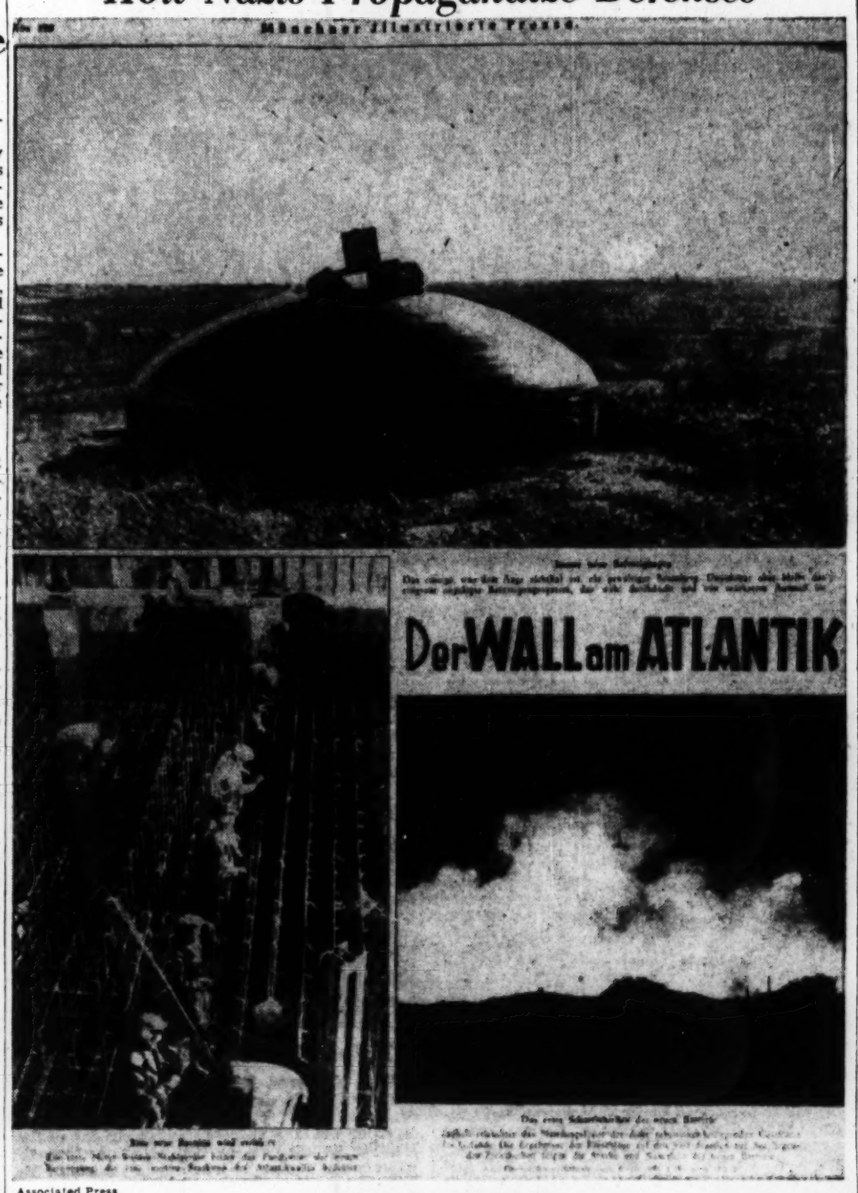
A big progressive step was taken by the Conference in adopting the report of the Committee on minimum standards of social policy in dependent territories.

This is by far the most comprehensive thing ever done to provide such standards on an international level, according to specialists in this field. Previously little forward action of this type had been registered internationally, it is said, these matters being left very largely to the individual nations.

In listing minimum standards the recommendations set forth policies on slavery, opium, forced or compulsory labor, recruiting of workers, contracts of employment, employment of children, young persons and women, remuneration, health, housing and social security, prohibition of color and religious bars and other discriminatory practices, industrial organization, and co-operative organizations.

For the first time an international body has adopted the following: "All possible steps shall be taken effectively to associate the peoples of the dependent territories in the framing and execution of measures of social progress, preferably through their own elected representatives where appropriate and possible."

# *How Nazis Propagandize Defenses*




Associated Press

**Goebbels Can Build Them, Too**

**Germany is conducting an active press campaign to convince its people that it is ready for the invasion. Pictures in the popular Munich Illustrierte Presse carry captions including "New Fortifications All the Time." One photograph shows the top of a sunken fortification. Another shows the steel skeleton of "Atlantic Wall" fortifications while the third shows a new battery being tested. Captions included elsewhere in the magazine show an apparently harmless picture of the invasion coast, labeled "Romantisch . . . und gefährlich"—romantic but dangerous.**

# Curtain Rises on New Act in Italy

*Continued from Page 1*

able for lateral communications across Italy.

The movements were masked by the Allied air forces, whose conclusive sky superiority meant they could prevent Luftwaffe reconnaissance or attack, and land-patrol activities that kept enemy attention away from the Allied rear while the German High Command was pressingly occupied with the rising threat of invasion from Britain on the West and the Russian advance on the East.

**Bad Shift for Nazis**

Those provide an over-all European military situation altered to the Nazis' disadvantage since the previous Allied attack was launched in Italy. The Germans will have to do some careful thinking before they transfer to this zone of combat any more divisions from other theaters in order to cope with such problems as may arise from the new action of the Allied Fifth and Eighth Armies under the direction of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander.

Apart from those considerations, however, the Allied situation in Italy has improved since the armies were last seriously at grips with the enemy. For one thing, there has been an additional two months in which to proceed with the steady build-up in the rear that has been progessing continuously on both the Anzio beachhead and behind the main front since the former was established at the end of January.

This means that conservation of troops and effort is not such a vital consideration of Allied military policy as it has been in the past.

**Nazi Communications Hit**

For another thing, the Nazis—who have announced that Italian civilians have been cleared out of a zone 20 miles deep opposite the Fifth Army threatening German positions inland from the Italian west coast—have had their communications pounded incessantly in this period by the Allied air forces.

It is believed no through rail traffic into Rome has been possible by the Nazis for several weeks, owing to bomb damage done to bridges and other key points on lines from the north. Allied airmen have visited targets again and again to minimize opportunities for their repair. The process is going on with intensity now as Allied troops start to move forward again.

Frequent attention has been paid also to Italian west coast ports to which the Germans have been directing sea traffic increasingly, owing to interference with their rail and road communications. Another source of anxiety to the Germans is the Allies' interest just now in Elba, historic island off the Italian mainland. Harbor installations, steel works, warehouses, and rail tracks there at Porto Ferraio were bombed by Spitfire-escorted B-25 Mitchells yesterday.

**Conscious of Theat**

Ever since Anzio, the Germans have been very conscious of the vulnerability of coastal areas behind their battle line in the face of an enemy highly specialized at amphibious operations. More than once, I have heard Nazi radio commentators declaring German readiness to meet fresh landings north of Rome should the Allies again attempt to turn the Axis flank by sea.

Yesterday other bombers continued daily attacks on the rail lines north of Rome from which supplies must come to the Nazis.

# Youngstown Votes for U. S. To Join World Peace Group

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, May 12 —This city has voted overwhelmingly for co-operation in an international organization for world peace, in the Youngstown Win-the-Peace Committee's public opinion poll, results of which were just announced here.

Ballots were distributed by letter carriers, Boy Scouts, forum meetings, and in schools. United States Senator Harold H. Burton (R) of Ohio, was given the results.

On the question, "should the United States Government take steps to create a world union of nations," the vote was 75.5 per cent yes; 10.7 per cent no, and 11.8 per cent undecided.

On the question, "do you favor having the United States a party to some form of world organization whose principal objective would be to maintain permanent world peace," the vote was 79.1 per cent yes; 7.6 per cent no, and 13.3 per cent undecided.

On the question, "do you favor having our Government make plans immediately to co-operate with other nations in forming a world organization," the vote was 70.7 yes; 13.4 per cent no, and 15.9 per cent undecided.

# Lend-Lease Bill Goes to White House

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—The House today agreed to the Senate's version of the Lend-Lease Extension Bill and by a voice vote sent the measure to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.

The action assured continued lend lease activities for another year beyond June 30, activities through which the United States has equipped the other Allied nations with more than $22,000,000,000 in war materials.

In the final version, the continuance provides that the President in making settlements may not obligate the country to any postwar military or economic role without the specific consent of Congress.

# La Guardia on Perfume Program? Board of Estimate Rejects $25,000 Bid

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, May 12 — The Board of Estimate is not ready to "hire out" Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia for commercial radiocasts and has turned down the offer of Coty, Inc., perfume manufacturers, to pay $25,000 for an exclusive contract to sponsor the Mayor's weekly "Talk to the People," which has been a Sunday feature of city-owned station WNYC. The Coty offer was for 25 broadcasts over a station other than WNYC and was submitted by Grover A. Whalen, Chairman of the Board of Coty, Inc., last week.

The Coty offer came before the Board at a meeting yesterday afternoon and was taken up in a mixture of mock seriousness.

Friends of Fusion forces were unanimous in rejecting the proposal. Among negative votes were those of Joseph D. McGoldrick, Comptroller; Newbold Morris, Councilmanic President; Edgar J. Nathan, Jr., of Manhattan, John Cashmore of Brooklyn, and Joseph Palma of Richmond, Borough Presidents. Rufus E. McGahen, Deputy Mayor, and James J. Lyons, Borough President of Queens, abstained from voting.

Mr. Lyons and Mr. Burke made fun of the Coty offer.

Mr. McGahen held that an important question of public policy was involved.

"The Mayor devotes all his time and mentality to the city's business, seven days a week, 52 weeks a year," he said. "His weekly broadcasts are made in the discharge of his duties as Mayor. It is for the Board to decide whether they should be transferred to a commercial station. The Mayor will insist, if this is done, that the money go to the city. As the Mayor's representative, I must ask to be excused from voting."

Mr. McGoldrick declared it was "preposterous" for anyone to consider seriously a contract to "hire out the Mayor."

"This Board has no control over the Mayor or the content of his utterances," he added. "Any such arrangement is clearly in violation of sound public policy." Mr. Cashmore held the Coty proposal was "not in the city's best interests."

# Plan to Punish Nazis

PHILADELPHIA, May 12 (AP)—The International Labor Conference heard promises today that Axis criminals would be dealt with as criminals, and that the United Nations would stand together after the war to rebuild the productive capacity of Europe.

The pledges, by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Sir Frederick Leggett, British Government delegate, came after delegates from nine occupied countries asked that devastated countries be given priority in the supply of essential goods needed for restoration.

Delegates for the United States and Great Britain supported the request.

The International Labor Conference now adopting detailed plans for a rising world living standard after the war, yesterday heard a United States Senator point to Russia as an example of a country which has "performed miracles" by harnessing "the world's technical knowledge to full employment."

Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D) of Utah told the Conference, "The productive possibilities of full employment impress us most strikingly when we recall that it was possible for the Soviet Union to raise the standards of its people by conscious efforts."

Bishop Francis J. Haas of Grand Rapids, Mich., advisor to the United States workers' delegation, speaking of the condition of American Negroes, said sentiment is growing for a permanent fair practices committee which would assure economic equality as a minimum.

# *E. W. T. Precedes Europe by 6 Hours*

LONDON, May 12 (AP) — Clocks in virtually all of Europe will stand six hours ahead of those in the eastern United States when the Allies strike their forthcoming invasion blow.

That time difference now prevails in Britain, France, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Norway, Denmark, Luxemburg, Bulgaria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Romania and Czechoslovakia.

An example: When it's midnight Eastern War Time in the United States, it's 6 a. m. in those sections of Europe.

Britain's clocks were set up early in April to double summer time—two hours ahead of the normal Greenwich Meridian Time. Germany and its occupied satellites operate on German summer time—also two hours ahead of G. M. T. and six ahead of E. W. T.

# *Winsome Barbara Johnson on Way To Meet U. S. Aerial Combat Ace*

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 12 (AP)—Winsome Barbara Johnson, as pretty a titian-haired young wife as a hero ever came home to, left Oklahoma yesterday in hope of a reunion in New York with the husband she kissed goodbye 13 months ago—Capt. Robert Samuel Johnson, now America's leading aerial combat ace in the European war theater.

The soft-voiced 21-year-old Lawton, Okla., girl, unworried and unhurried, disclosed to reporters that a solid faith in her fighter and a refusal to get upset had helped carry her through his faraway adventures.

When she will see him, Mrs. Johnson doesn't know. She will be the guest in New York of the manufacturer of her husband's fighter plane and await his arrival. She isn't even positive about a reunion, but if there is one he will also come home.

Wearing a black Chesterfield topcoat and a tiny half-hat with white flowers and a veil, Mrs. Johnson confessed she hadn't decided what she'd wear for the big moment when she meets her husband—and she didn't have much help from him on that score, for his favorite color for her changes from day to day.

Mrs. Johnson would like to go overseas with the Red Cross, but since Bob likes to know she is safe at home, she's had to content herself with rolling bandages when she isn't at her bookkeeping job in Gilbert's drug store.

"I'll go home for a while, and then I hope to go to the Pacific," said Captain Johnson on a recent program broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System. He spoke from London.

Asked how it feels to have established a new record for shooting down enemy aircraft, Captain Johnson said:

"Well, I never have regarded this thing as a contest. There's nothing to have a contest about, and I don't want anybody to think I did all this. There were a hundred other guys on the field who share this with me—the crew chiefs, the ground crews, the other fliers. It's not 'I did it' it's 'we did it.' It's like football. You can have the grandest backs but they are not going anywhere without good blockers."

# *Italian Captives Performing Services May Be Granted Passes and Leaves*

FORT DOUGLAS, Utah, May 12 (AP)—Italian prisoners who volunteer for service in noncombatant military units eventually will be granted some privileges given U. S. soldiers, such as passes and leaves, Maj. Gen. David McCoach, Jr., Ninth Service commanding general said May 11.

Volunteers in the Ninth Command are being formed into units and are being given two hours of training each day in American military basic training. They also are studying English.

"Later on, in appreciation of their voluntary services, some special benefits similar to those granted American troops will be granted," said General McCoach. The passes and leaves are included among these and must be approved by Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, Commanding General, Army Service Forces, General McCoach said.

The volunteers will wear regulation G. I. uniforms with an insignia "Italy" on the left sleeve.

The units will be staffed with Italian officers and noncoms subject to the ultimate command of American officers.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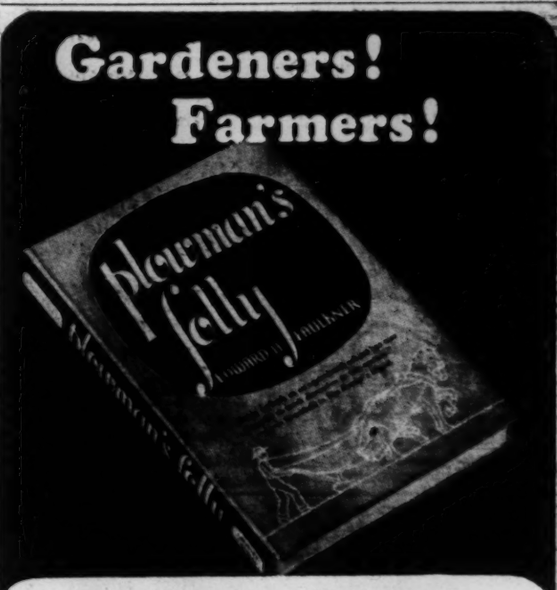

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# New Draft Ruling Expands List of Essential Activities

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—The new draft policy expands the list of activities rated as "essential" to the war by giving local boards broad authority to add to the list at their discretion.

The official "list of essential activities," drawn up by the War Manpower Commission and covering 35 broad occupational fields, is to be used as a guide in granting deferments. Activities previously designated as "locally needed" in individual cities also carry deferment eligibility; these vary from place to place.

Now, in addition, local boards may decide that men not covered by either of the previous lists may be deferred if, in the Board's judgment, they are "engaged in activities in support of the national health, safety, or interest."

These may include activities related to utilities, food, clothing, fuel, housing, health, safety, and "other services or endeavors required for the preservation and effectiveness of the life of a nation at war."

The essential list covers activities under these general headings:

Production of aircraft and parts; ships, boats and parts; ordnance and accessories; ammunition; agricultural products and services and commercial fishing; processing of food; forestry, logging, lumbering and forest industries; construction; coal mining; metal mining; nonmetallic mining and processing and quarrying; smelting, refining, and rolling of metal, and scrap salvage; production of metal shapes and forgings; finishing of metal products; production of industrial and agricultural equipment; production of machinery.

Also, production of chemicals and allied products; rubber products; leather products; textiles; apparel; production of stone, clay, and glass products; production of petroleum, natural gas and petroleum and coal products; production of finished lumber products; production of transportation equipment; transportation services; production of pulp, paper, and materials for packing and shipping products; production of communication equipment; communication services; heating, power, water supply, and illuminating services; repair services; health and welfare services; educational services; governmental services; technical, natural scientific, and management services.

The list specifies in detail the various activities under each of these broad headings which are rated essential.

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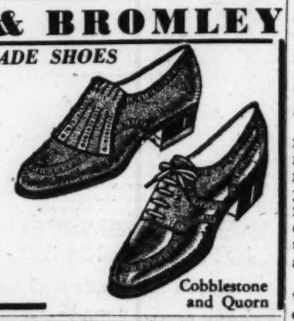
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# Bricker Hits Farm Policy Of New Deal

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 12 (AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio last night condemned what he termed the New Deal's farm policy of "scarcity of production" and recommended reorganization of the Department of Agriculture.

"The New Deal agricultural program is dominated by the belief that the American farmer doesn't know his own business," Mr. Bricker asserted in a radio address prepared for delivery over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

The Buckeye executive spoke here on his first stop in a three-day Middle-Western swing to further his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination. He also is scheduled to speak in Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., and Milwaukee, Wis.

"I am opposed, in peacetime as in wartime, to destruction of food whether by governmental planning or incompetence," he stated.

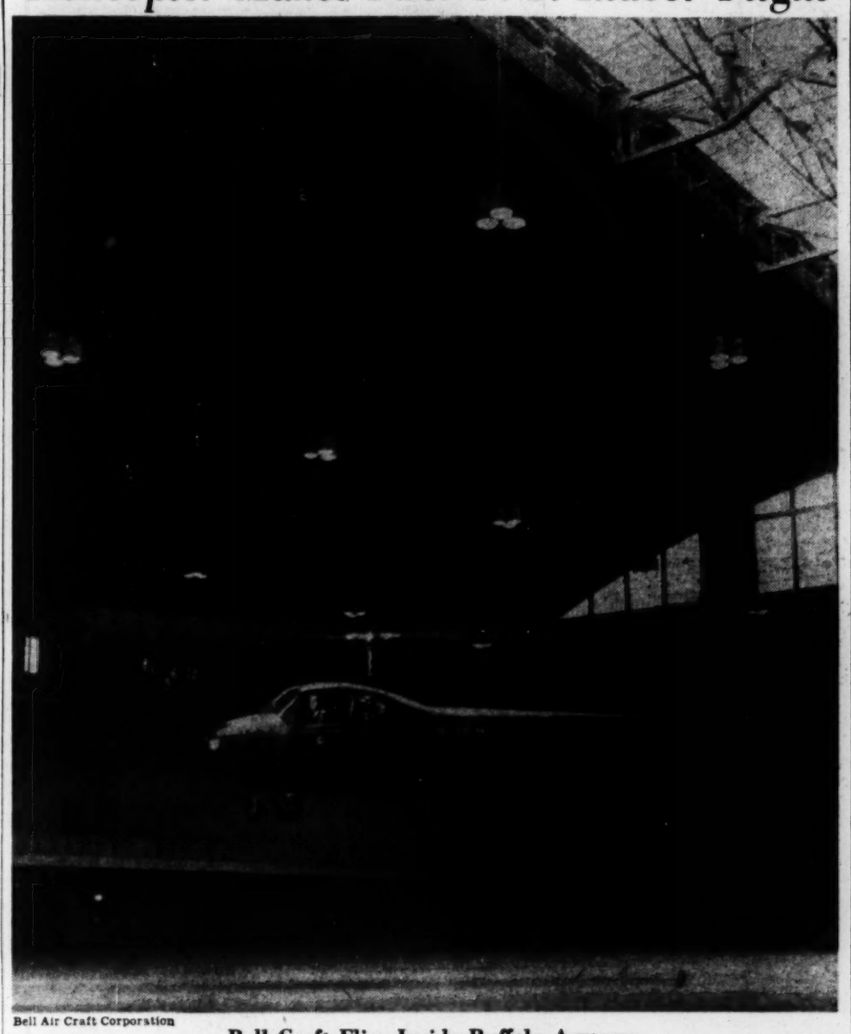
Mr. Bricker advocated an agricultural program based on unrestricted food production, which he said would "end forever the New Deal philosophy of scarcity."

The Ohio Governor declared "the Department of Agriculture must be restored to its intended function of a service agency" and "the true co-operative system should be promoted, not upon a subsidized basis, but upon a sound business basis. The whole question of diversification should be studied so as to make all sections of the country more nearly self-supporting."

The recent corn-freeze order is "further proof again of the fact that no central government authority can completely regulate the processes of agriculture," Mr. Bricker said. He called for abolishment of the entire program authorized by the Agricultural Adjustment Act as soon as the war is over.

The corn freeze order is unnecessary, he asserted, for the Government could obtain corn if it would make a price for it.

# Helicopter Makes First U. S. Indoor Flight


Bell Air Craft Corporation

**Bell Craft Flies Inside Buffalo Armory**

**Before company officials, and Buffalo squadrons of the Civil Air Patrol, and invited guests, the Bell helicopter performed the first American flight indoors at the Sixty-fifth Regiment, National Guard Armory in Buffalo, N. Y., on Wednesday evening. Floyd W. Carlson, helicopter pilot for Bell and one of the few such pilots, was at the controls during the flight which lasted three minutes. Arthur W. Young, inventor of the craft and in charge of its development for the Bell company, declared, following the flight, that the ease of handling the craft indoors was largely due to the stability he put into the Bell helicopter through experiments earlier with helicopter models in his father's barn.**

# Priest Says Stalin Defends People's Freedom of Worship

CHICAGO, May 12 (AP)—Marshal Joseph Stalin of Russia was quoted today by the Rev. Stanislaus Orlemanski, Springfield, Mass., Roman Catholic priest just returned from Russia, as declaring he is "an advocate of the freedom of conscience and that of worship."

The Soviet Marshal also was quoted as asserting he believed co-operation with Pope Pius XII was possible "in the matter of struggle against coercion and persecution of the Roman Catholic Church."

The Rev. Mr. Orlemanski in a statement given at a news conference said that in Moscow he had asked Marshal Stalin the following questions and had been given the following answers:

"Do you think it admissible for the Soviet Government to pursue a policy of persecution and coercion with regard to the Catholic Church?" Marshal Stalin's answer: "As an advocate of the freedom of conscience and that of worship I consider such a policy to be inadmissible and precluded."

"Do you think that the co-operation with the Holy Father, Pope Pius XII, in the matter of struggle against coercion and persecution of the Catholic Church is possible?" Marshal Stalin's answer: "I think it is possible."

The two questions and answers constituted the only direct quotations of Marshal Stalin in the Rev. Mr. Orlemanski's recital of his visit to Moscow which stirred up considerable controversy in political and religious circles.

**Transcript of Remarks**

A transcript of major remarks by the Rev. Orlemanski follows:

"Sometime in January I wrote to Mr. Hull (Secretary of State) asking him for a passport to go to the Soviet Union and I received no answer so again I wrote and asked for permission to investigate for myself and study the Polish question. So the answer came that it would be all right with the American Government but they didn't know what the Soviet Government would say about this.

"I wrote to the Russian Consulate in New York and they said I would have to have Marshal Stalin's permission. Finally the answer came direct from Marshal Stalin personally, inviting me to come to Russia. My passport read that I should go through Egypt, Iran, and Irak, to Russia.

"In the meantime I found that there is another way to get to Russia by Alaska. I got permission from the War Department. I went from Springfield to Chicago to Great Falls, Mont., and I paid for this part of my trip with my own money. At Great Falls there was a Russian transport going to Russia from America, so I got on it and I didn't pay a cent for this. There was no expense for the American or Russian Governments, because those planes either carried cargo of go empty, and I was the cargo.

**Borrowed From Chaplain**

"Coming back I got a Russian plane to Fairbanks, but there was no plane from Fairbanks to Great Falls, so I went from Fairbanks to Seattle to Chicago, then on.

"I found I was running short of money and I met a chaplain at Fairbanks and he gave me $200. I will make no statement about Russia. It would be nonsense for me to speak about religion. I spent two days going down to visit the Army, two days coming back, and another day visiting the Polish children at Zagorsk.

"In regard to Stalin, I had a conference of one hour with Molotov. I was in a show and received a telephone call to come down to the Kremlin. Molotov and Stalin were together. I do not speak Russian, so we had an interpreter in English. I spoke with Stalin for two hours and 15 minutes. I had a second conference about the same length. I found him very democratic, very open. As an American citizen I stood up as man to man and talked to Stalin.

**Went as Private Citizen**

"I told Stalin that the most important problem to solve is the religious problem. He said 'How would you go about this? What would you do?' I told him I wanted to ask one, two or three questions. So I made up a list of questions. At first glance you may find those questions seem very unimportant. Study them from every angle and you will see that they are important.

"As an American I did not sell America and I wasn't authorized to sell Poland to anybody. In regard to religion, I am proud of my Church and I will do all that I can to help my Church. I think this little document (a record of his interviews with Stalin and signed by Stalin) is a beginning to better relations and understanding.

"On the Polish question I will make no statement."

The Rev. Mr. Orlemanski declined to answer any questions of reporters and then distributed the following statement:

"I went to Moscow not as a representative of the Catholic Church, nor as an Ambassador of the United States State Department, but as a private citizen to study the Polish question.

"I am not a Communist and I plainly said so in Moscow in my public address to the Polish Army.

"I am an American, and I lay stress on this one point, namely: I went alone to Moscow and I came back alone. I belong to no clique, no faction nor party. In my 30 years of priesthood this was my first vacation, a mission to Moscow to help my Church and Poland.

"Let us scrutinize some of the statements made by my fellow priests. Here is No. 1:

"Rev. James M. Lawler, Assistant General Secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, related: 'The world viewing the militant atheism of the Soviet Government for years, must be cautious in estimating such statements as Father Orlemanski's Newsweek May 15.'

"Surely Father Lawler you are doing the talking but mine is an official historic document, I should answer you thus. Number 1 on my program was to bring you an official pronouncement on the subject in question. Talk, criticism will bring us nowhere unless we act. I have acted. Can you or any other Catholic ask or expect more of me? Are you now convinced that my mission to Moscow was a success?

"Here is No. 2. Rt. Rev. Michael J. Ready, National Catholic Welfare Conference Secretary, I quote: 'Indicating the hierarchy's view Monsignor Ready blasted the trip as "a political burlesque." I must say that it is unbecoming to use such vulgar words. My priestly and Christly life you will not undermine or destroy by such innuendoes. Nevertheless, Monsignor, I assure you that it was not a burlesque but a high-class opera.

"I am sure that the American public will understand my position and give credit where credit is due.

"I have wonderful news on Poland but this will come at a later date."

## Biddle Action Asked

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—Representative John Lesinski (D) of Michigan, in a letter to Attorney General Francis Biddle, asserted yesterday that the Rev. Stanislaus Orlemanski and Prof. Oscar Lange, by visiting the Soviet Union, had violated the penal code governing intercourse with a foreign government. He asked that Mr. Biddle "take appropriate action."

Mr. Lesinski inserted a copy of his letter in the Congressional Record.

# Draft Halted Indefinitely For Most Men 30 to 38

Continued from Page 1

men for limited service, General Hershey declared: "If this works without taking the 4F's, fine. If we have to have that legislation, this will be getting ready for it."

The new draft orders are effective today, with their publication in the Federal Register.

Time will be given for most men to shift into essential work between now and the date they are called by the local board.

Answering criticisms that recent draft policy has been vacillating and unintelligible, General Hershey declared at an explanatory press conference that "unless something materially changes the picture of the armed forces, this will stand."

**Hint on Farm Workers**

While the new rules apply only to men in industry, General Hershey hinted that Selective Service soon will begin to look to agriculture for more able-bodied men under 26. Recent lifting of meat rationing and other evidences of increased food supply have made it evident to local boards that the American people "at least aren't starving," General Hershey said. Weeding out of nonproductive farm workers has already begun, state selective directors, in Washington for conferences this week, reported to General Hershey.

Indicating that the time has come for re-examination of the status of all farm workers, exempt from the draft under the Tydings Amendment, General Hershey declared: "The question as to whether a man is necessary to agriculture changes when the Army needs more able-bodied men under 26." Though Selective Service recently repealed its rule that a man must contribute at least 16 farm units to be "essential," Gen. Hershey pointed out that some boards now are requiring 30 to 35 units. Commenting on the abandonment of the "unit" system, he said, "It's easy to make a heifer into a cow for 16 units when your draft status is at stake."

**Draft Calls for 1944**

Attention now centered on the 18-through-25-year-old group in industry will be moved to the 26-through-29-year-old registrants as soon as they are needed in the armed forces because of depletion of the 18-through-25-year-old group, General Hershey said.

Calls from the Army and Navy for the remainder of the year will run between 100,000 and 150,000 a month. Young men reaching 18 years of age will, it is estimated, furnish between 50,000 and 60,000 of these. The balance will be made up from the youngest age group available.

Calls from men in Class 1-A will be filled in the following order: Volunteers; nonfathers, including non-pre-Pearl Harbor fathers; fathers (pre-Pearl Harbor). In the 26-through-29 age group, fathers normally will be accorded occupational deferment in preference to nonfathers.

## Court Dismisses Case Against Bohn

DETROIT, May 12 (AP)—Federal Judge Frank A. Picard yesterday dismissed in Federal Court charges that the Bohn Aluminum & Brass Corporation and three of its supervisory employees conspired to "injure, interfere with and obstruct" the war effort.

Charges of conspiracy to defraud the Government by welding and peening aluminum castings for airplane engines in violation of specifications were left for decision of a jury which has been hearing the trial of the Corporation, Frederick N. Eaton, Paul F. Cordes, and George J. King.

Maximum penalty on the remaining charge is two years imprisonment and $10,000 fine.

The fraud charges are based on allegations that the Bohn company by welding and peening castings violated its contract with the Packard Motor Car Company, to which it supplied the castings. The Government charged that by welding defective castings, and concealing that fact, greater profits were obtained.

# Axis Satellites Get Ultimatum From Allies

Continued from Page 1

Bulgaria and Finland have placed their countries in the service of Germany and remain in the war at Germany's side.

"The Governments of Great Britain, the Soviet Union, and the United States think it right that these peoples should realize the following facts:

"1. The Axis satellites—Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, and Finland—despite their realization of the inevitability of a crushing Nazi defeat and their desire to get out of the war, are by their present policies and attitudes contributing to the strength of the German war machine.

**Still Chance to Help**

"2. These nations still have it within their power, by withdrawing from the war and ceasing their collaboration with Germany and by resisting the forces of Naziism by every possible means, to shorten the European struggle, diminish their own ultimate sacrifices, and contribute to the Allied victory.

"3. While these nations cannot escape their responsibility for having participated in the war at the side of Nazi Germany, the longer they continue at war in collaboration with Germany, the more disastrous will be the consequences to them and the more rigorous will be the terms which will be imposed upon them.

"4. These nations must therefore decide now whether they intend to persist in their present hopeless and calamitous policy of opposing the inevitable Allied victory, while there is yet time for them to contribute to that victory."

"While there is yet time" is the phrase with which Washington, London, and Moscow conclude their zero-hour invitation.

The overseas branch of the Office of War Information announced that the text of the ultimatum would be presented on all news radiocasts for five or six hours and that an abstract would be presented on each radiocast for the next 24 hours.

Tom Malley, assistant to the chief of the branch's New York bureau, said the text would be cabled to all other bureaus overseas, North Africa, England, and liberated parts of Italy for similar treatment, and that it would also be speeded to the press and radio of such nations as Turkey, Switzerland, Sweden, and points in the Middle East.

Obviously, hourly the time grows shorter and shorter and shorter. The Allied troops are on the move on the Italian front in all-out force. By night and by day, the Allied planes are pressing the air offensive in all-out force. The Red Army is poised to time new blows from the east when the Amrican and British troops mount the barges in the English Channel.

Today's events cast their shadow ahead and it would seem that invasion is not very far away.

## Derivation of Turnpike

The word turnpike originated from the early American custom of blocking toll roads with pikes or poles—when the toll was paid, the pikes were turned aside.

# Bill to Bar Poll Tax Hangs On Cloture Thread in Senate

Continued from Page 1

is an invasion of states' rights. They point out that the tax is gradually being abolished by the states themselves. Two Southern states—Louisiana and Florida—abolished it in recent years. States which still require it are Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. Anti-poll-taxers estimated that it locks about 10,000,000 white and Negro citizens away from the polls.

Governor Dewey was pulled into the poll-tax issue earlier this week when Walter White, Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, wired, asking his views.

Yesterday a reply came, but it did not satisfy Mr. White. It said: "I have your telegram concerning the fight against the poll tax now pending in the United States Senate. My views on this subject are well known. I have always fought against the poll tax and every other device to deprive free people of their votes."

**Two Questions Reiterated**

Mr. White wired back: "We acknowledge your telegram of May 11 expressing opposition to the poll tax, but it leaves unanswered the two most important questions connected with the issue.

"Do you favor the federal bill now before the Sentae to abolish the poll tax? Do you favor cloture? Will you urge upon the 23 Republican Senators who virtually hold the fate of the bill in their hands that they vote next Monday for cloture?

"To say one is against the poll tax, but refrain from advocating specific steps to abolish it, is not enough. Senator George of Georgia, yesterday participating in the present filibuster, declared himself against the poll tax, but also against the anti-poll-tax bill."

Governor Dewey's stand on the poll tax issue is considered important in Negro circles, which already are cool to him because of his refusal to accept a recommendation for a fair-employment practices committee in his State.

**Negroes' Hope**

The Negroes are hoping that Governor Dewey will establish himself as a party leader immediately by urging all Republican senators to vote for cloture, but the Governor is not expected to respond to their wishes. Senators of both parties are loath to vote for cloture because they never know when they may want to filibuster themselves. Even senators who claim they are for the anti-polltax bill will vote against cloture because they consider it "undemocratic."

Cloture has been applied only four times since it was established in 1917. In 1919, it was used to cut off debate on the treaty of Versailles; in 1926, on the treaty for joining the World Court; in 1927, on the McFadden banking bill, and on the bill establishing the prohibition bureau. Other attempts to apply cloture have failed.

Thus far, most of the debate on the anti-poll-tax bill has centered around southern contentions that Communists, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and other "pressure groups" are behind this "attack on the Constitution."

# Tomorrow's Red Army Leaders Training at Suvorov Schools

Continued from Page 1

schools in all the areas liberated from enemy occupation. This number cannot, of course, accommodate all applicants, but this would still be the case if instead of nine there were 90.

For practically every little Russian boy of school age would enroll in a Suvorov school if given the chance, and parents would like nothing better. This isn't surprising if one considers that besides the honor that attaches to being a Suvorovite the pupils wear brilliant uniforms—a blue tunic with red epaulettes, blue trousers with a red stripe down the sides, blue caps with red bands and black leather visors, blue greatcoats to match. Everything, in fact, patterned on grownup Red Army officer's uniform.

This is only the pupils' everyday attire. They also have dress uniforms with gold braided collars, and an entirely different set of uniforms for summer wear.

In addition the pupils get four very square meals a day with an individual food ration that is even bigger than that of adult workers, and includes 200 grams of meat, and 50 grams of butter daily. In coming months the school will have its own dairy farm and then daily a half-litre of milk will be added to the diet.

When the school started enrollment it had 14,000 applicants, and since then hundreds of letters are received daily from children—eager pathetic little letters—but there simply isn't any room. So they have printed standard replies to that effect which are mailed out to would-be applicants.

But some children just won't take no for an answer and so they arrive at the school gate with their little bundles slung over their shoulders, some having come hundreds of miles by train, hitchhiking, or afoot.

Once two youngsters produced printed reply forms upon which they had done a very neat job changing the negative to the affirmative, but alas even that didn't avail.

The school is housed in a vast labyrinthine thick-walled building that was once a theological seminary. During the war prior to and during the German occupation it served as a military hospital.

When the Germans retreated from Kalinin in December, 1941, they left this building, like everything else, in a frightful mess—to make it habitable windows had to be replaced, plumbing repaired, rubbish cleared out, floors, walls and ceiling painted, and bathhouse and laundry installed.

## War Prison Farm Grows

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, Ky., May 12—German prisoners of war at this post are planning to place 240 acres of ground under cultivation this year, compared to 35 acres in 1943. Authorities at the war prisoner compound anticipate a crop valued at $40,000.

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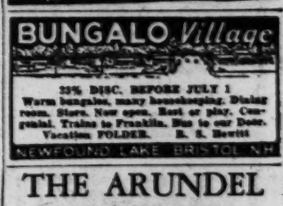
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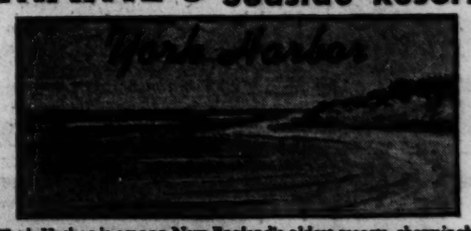
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# Wright Denies Any Service As Japanese Agent

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Frederick Heizer Wright, New York newspaperman charged with serving as a Japanese agent before Pearl Harbor without notifying the State Department, denied at his trial in Federal Court yesterday that he had been employed by the Japanese Consulate.

Mr. Wright told the court that his contacts with Japanese Consulate officials here were those of a newspaperman interested in Far Eastern Affairs.

Mr. Wright said he prepared an article dealing with movement of lend-lease supplies to China in 1941 to sell it to the New York Daily News, where he was employed as a copy editor. He said he wrote a second article on the same subject for the Saturday Evening Post, but it was rejected.

He testified that he obtained approval of Laughlin Currie, "a special assistant to President Roosevelt with particular regard to Chinese economic matters," before he gathered information for that article. Part of his material, he said, was obtained in an interview with Dr. T. V. Soong, Chinese Foreign Minister.

Mr. Wright also denied receiving pay other than his salary from the Daily News, for an article written in 1933 on the Japanese invasion of Manchuria.

He stated, however, that shortly after the Manchuria article appeared, he was offered a publicity position by the Kensuke Horinouchi, former Japanese Consul-General, who "liked my story very much and offered me $50 a week to do some work for him."

Mr. Wright said he rejected the offer, but suggested his father, Robert A. Wright, for the job.

The defendant's father previously had testified that he acted as a properly registered agent for the Japanese Government.

## Hyatt Named to Data Post

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—Commander Roger Hyatt, on leave of absence from the Illinois National Bank and Trust Company, Chicago, where he is Senior Vice-President, yesterday was named Director of a New Government clearing office to assemble data on United States Government transactions in foreign areas. The office will compile information on reverse Lend-Lease, international aid, relief, loans and other Government operations abroad.

# 'American Mother' of 1944

Associated Press

### Receives Citation and Medal

Mrs. John McFarlane Phillips of Pittsburgh, Pa., holds a floral presentation in New York City, given her by a greeting delegation of the American Mothers Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation which selected her as this year's "American Mother." Mrs. Phillips is a mother of five children.

# Commander Says Coast Guard Should Not Stay Under Navy

By Neal Stanford
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, May 12—The Coast Guard, which operates within the naval establishment only in time of war or national emergency, should not, in any postwar military reorganization, be put under the Navy's administration, Vice-Admiral Russell R. Waesche, Coast Guard Commandant, argued today, because the peacetime duties of the Coast Guard are primarily civilian, while the Navy, even in peace, is still a military organization.

He hoped therefore that in any postwar organizational changes of the services the Coast Guard be returned to a civilian establishment concerned with law enforcement and maritime safety.

Answering Representative Melvin J. Maas' (R) of Minnesota query as to why, since in wartime the Navy took over the Coast Guard, it shouldn't run it also in peacetime, Admiral Waesche explained that that would be putting the civil functions of the Coast Guard under men not trained for it; that the Navy, which in peacetime was seldom, if ever, satisfied with the appropriations it received, would naturally keep up the fleet to the possible detriment of the Coast Guard; that if the Coast Guard were under the Navy completely it would tend to be swallowed up by it.

### Coast Guard Civilian

The analogy was drawn to what might happen to the Marines should they be integrated with the Army instead of existing as an integral part of the Navy.

Members of the House Postwar Military Committee agreed it would undoubtedly disappear, but that it maintained its separate and necessary entity within the Navy because its activities were essentially different from the Navy's, but necessary to it. So with the Coast Guard, Admiral Waesche suggested. While both operated ships, the Coast Guard's activities were civilian except when taken over in wartime by the Navy, while the Navy's ship operation was always military.

Admiral Waesche disclosed that the Coast Guard's personnel which jumped from 11,374 in 1939 to its present authorized strength of 173,165 was to some extent doing parallel work of the Navy. Thus, Coast Guardsmen are manning frigates, DE boats, some transports, cargo ships, and tankers, as well as landing craft.

He estimated that 43,212 Coast Guardsmen were manning naval vessels. That was not the original purpose of increasing the Coast Guard's strength however, he stressed, but rather that as the patrolling and policing duties of the Coast Guard declined, its personnel was turned to manning Navy ships.

"In my opinion," Admiral Waesche said concluding his testimony, "the present organizational status of the Coast Guard provides the most practicable basis for its operations in the postwar period, both for the attainment of its civil objectives in time of peace and for the fulfillment of its military responsibilities in any future national emergency."

### View on Communications

The second witness today, Rear Admiral Joseph R. Redman, Director of Naval Communications, disagreed with recent testimony from Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell which emphasized the benefits that would come from a consolidation of communication services and activities of the Army and Navy.

The Army's communication problems are quite different from the Navy's, he said. It operates in fixed theaters of war with much of its communications by land lines. "In my opinion," he said, "the method of treatment suggested by General Somervell is not the proper solution of the major communication problems of the Navy."

Admiral Redman admitted that there might be some physical and operational consolidation possible. "For example," he said, "there could be a common domestic administrative land line system. Likewise, there could be some joint point to point radio operations." But naval communications is not a mere matter of supply, he emphasized as the Army's consolidation recommendations have suggested.

## Much U. S. Food Wasted

Approximately one fifth of all food produced in the United States is wasted, compared with what is considered "waste" in European countries.

# Ward Official Freed in Case Of U. S. Poster

CHICAGO, May 11 (AP)—Paul D. Sowell, assistant to the Operating Manager of Montgomery Ward & Co., was freed today of a charge based on his removal of a government poster from a bulletin board in one of the firm's buildings while they were under Federal control.

United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker dismissed the case after Assistant District Attorney William Connor told him the Government would drop prosecution.

Earlier, Francis Heisler, counsel for Local 20 of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, United Mail Order, Warehouse, and Retail Employees Union, filed a petition in Superior Court asking that the concern pay $21,067 to the union for attorney's fees and losses which, he alleged, resulted from an injunction issued against the union during a recent strike.

Mr. Heisler maintained that the injunction, limiting the number of pickets at the plants to 42, deprived the strike of some of its effectiveness.

Mr. Sowell was arrested by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents May 4, when he removed a bulletin setting forth, among other things, that no dismissals of employees would be effective without the approval of the Federal operating manager. He said at the time, he merely wanted to take the placard to his office to read it in line of duty.

He was charged specifically with "taking, purloining, stealing, or injuring property of the United States Government with intent to commit a depredation." He pleaded innocent.

Samuel Wolchok, President of the parent C. I. O. union, issued a new statement, saying that "although negotiations have not yet begun with the union of his employees' choice, Mr. Avery has declared he will not enter into the spirit of collective bargaining with it. . . .

"Montgomery Ward employees want a union contract, a contract not in name only, but a real one which will give them the economic protection they have long been deprived of. . . . What does Mr. Avery intend to do about this? If he is such a firm believer in and practitioner of democracy, he must then consider the wishes of the majority of his employees."

## Davis Sworn In At Baton Rouge

BATON ROUGE, La., May 12 (AP)—James Houston Davis, former bandmaster and singer, was sworn in May 9 as Louisiana's 68th Chief Executive amid the cheers of thousands of spectators and the booming of a 19-gun military salute.

The oath of office was administered in simple wartime ceremonies on the State Capitol steps by Chief Justice Charles A. O'Neill of the Louisiana State Supreme Court, and the huge crowd, from Louisiana and other states, roared its approval of the latest in a long line of Chief Executives that goes back to 1699, when Lemoyne de Sauville was appointed by Louis XIV of France.

Mr. Davis becomes Louisiana's 45th Governor since statehood.

Son of Sam Jones Davis, a Louisiana farmer, the new Governor succeeded Sam Houston Jones, who brought "reform government" to Louisiana four years ago. Mr. Jones, in his farewell address, referred to his successor as one who represented "the hearts of the people."

Mr. Davis, in his inaugural speech, pledged wholehearted support of the war effort, and asked the people to help him meet "the responsibilities of democratic government."

# Unspoiled Vermont Promised For Summer Vacationists

**Monitor Traveltalk**

By Leavitt F. Morris
*Travel Editor of The Christian Science Monitor*

Prewar vacationists to Vermont who remember the Green Mountain State as "unspoiled" as one containing distinctive pastoral beauty, covered bridges, rambling streams, unmarred roadsides, and friendly hills, will find Vermont little changed in the postwar era.

Vermont's hotelmen, meeting in Burlington last week, pledged themselves to the task of keeping that charm which has made this State one of the loveliest in New England.

"Vermonters, just be yourselves," was the advice given to the two-day gathering of hotel and resort owners from all over the State by Mrs. William H. Wills, wife of the Governor. Speaking to the group at a noon luncheon she stressed the need of Vermont hotelmen to serve to their guests genuine dishes peculiar to the State.

"Why not an honest-to-goodness red flannel hash?" she asked. "Don't be afraid to advertise it as such. There are scores of other old Vermont recipes," she pointed out, "that deserve a place on your menus. And," she continued, "get a cook that knows how to prepare these dishes in the good old-fashioned way."

While postwar planning was the theme of the meeting, hotelmen were preparing for the coming summer season with considerable optimism so far as prospective business is concerned. Adequate rail and bus transportation will be available and assurance from the Office of Price Administration that no cuts in gasoline allotments are expected adds to the bright outlook. Registration books are fast filling up and indications are that many of the guests plan to spend the entire summer at one place.

Vermont's place as a vacation center in the postwar world was the major concern of the hotelmen. Realizing that they face the greatest competition in history in the business of luring the tourist trade, the Vermont hotel industry voted to establish a fund for postwar advertising. Contributions will be made by members of the Vermont Hotel Association at the minimum rate of $1 a room.

At the same time hotel and inn operators were urged to lay aside a certain percentage of their profits during these "boom" days to be used in making repairs and for replacing worn equipment as soon as the war is over. It was pointed out by several at the meeting in blunt and frank statements that Vermont's hostelries are far from being in top-notch shape. In many cases equipment is outmoded, beds are hard, and rooms far from cheerful.

This honest appraisal of Vermont's hotel industry resulted in pledges from most members that when visitors return to the State after the war that they will find comfortable and modern inns comparable to those in other sections of the country, yet at the same time that homey atmosphere which has made Vermont famous as a vacation retreat will be kept.

An international touch was given the meeting when Leo Dolan, Chief of the Canadian Travel Bureau in Ottawa, and representatives from the tourist and hotel industry of Quebec attended the two-day conference.

Mr. Dolan said that Canadians are tugging at their travel strings with increasing intensity. Penned up for four years these folks, he said, are just waiting for the signal to swarm across the border into Vermont and the other New England states. However, he couldn't say when that time would be, for there is no indication that the Canadian Government is ready to let down the travel barrier.


# Travel

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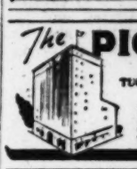

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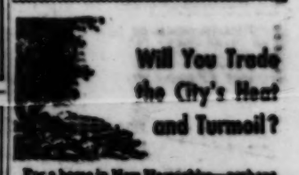

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# The Home Forum



## "Many mansions"

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

SOME of the old bridges in England were built with recessed angles at intervals, wherein passengers on foot could take refuge when the main thoroughfare was thronged with traffic or passing droves of cattle or sheep. Here the pedestrian could wait in safety until he could resume his journey without difficulty. These places of safety, these resting-places off the throng-filled road, were known as mansions, in accordance with the literal meaning of the word. The word "mansion," in both Greek and Latin original, refers to a place of waiting as well as abiding or dwelling.

Do we, when journeying along life's road, ever find the going hard and difficult, sometimes even dangerous and threatening? Do we falter under the strain and stress of safely negotiating some of life's thoroughfares along which duty and responsibility take us? Beset as they often are with fear and the aggressive urges of animality, personality, and human will, it is refreshing to turn aside even for a moment to find some inspiring assurance of divine, ever-present Love, to pause for a while in the consciousness of our heavenly Father's love and care.

It may be the silent lifting up of the heart in prayer, the light and beauty of some verse of Scripture, a line from some well-known hymn or song. Perhaps it is grateful recognition of Love's presence in the kindly deed, the understanding smile, or the cheerful, encouraging word of a friend. Or it may be deep-toned gratitude for the mental peace of spiritual understanding and for the gift of divine healing; for some modest glimpse of the Christ, revealed to the prayerful heart. We read in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (p. 234), "Whatever inspires with wisdom, Truth, or Love,—be it song, sermon, or Science—blesses the human family with crumbs of comfort from Christ's table, feeding the hungry and giving living waters to the thirsty."

* * *

No one recognized humanity's great need for rest and refreshment more than did Jesus. He himself found the Mount of Olives a quiet place of spiritual communion. Here he could refresh his heart with renewed inspiration from the one Mind, his heavenly Father. The cares and toil encountered on life's road as he journeyed were erased by spiritual refreshment and communion with the infinite, perfect Mind. And did he not on occasion considerately say to his disciples, "Come ye yourselves apart . . . and rest awhile" (Mark 6:31)? At his last supper with them he comforted them with the gracious assurance: "In my Father's house are many mansions. . . . I go to prepare a place for you."

The mansions of Spirit where Jesus habitually dwelt were not palatial buildings or models of architectural skill in a beautiful setting of trees, fountains, and flowers. But they possessed the spiritual beauty and blessedness with which divine Love so freely endowed him. They gave him an assurance of the presence of those angelic qualities which consecrated prayer and praise unseal in the waiting heart, meekly and expectantly seeking to drink of the fountains of Love's inspiration and goodness. There is nothing proscriptive or limited in the teaching of Christ Jesus, expressed to this age in all its purity, beauty, tenderness, and healing power as Christian Science.

* * *

Life should be for all of us a continual and progressive awakening to the beauty, freedom, and purity of Spirit. Spontaneity, joy, and happiness in the unfoldment of some added glimpse of Love's infinite goodness and good will are the inevitable outcome of a whole-hearted and childlike obedience to the Christ-idea of perfect Mind.

Many mansions of spiritual refreshment are found in the consciousness of good which divine Mind supplies. We can all find our home in this Christ-consciousness by abandoning the belief that we are made up of little minds, little lives, little loves, or little gods abiding in matter, alias the flesh, apart from the one God, the one Mind. These limiting beliefs are the dwellings of mortals, not the mansions of the blessed. Purity, humility, honesty, and love enable us to lay down the disastrous and idolatrous belief that we have life or identity apart from God, our Father, our divine Principle, who gives us all that we need of substance, life, and intelligence as members of the great, happy, harmonious household of infinite Love.

"Our surety," writes Mrs. Eddy in "Pulpit and Press" (p. 3), "is in our confidence that we are indeed dwellers in Truth and Love, man's eternal mansion. Such a heavenly assurance ends all warfare, and bids tumult cease, for the good fight we have waged is over, and divine Love gives us the true sense of victory. 'They shall be abundantly satisfied with the fatness of Thy house; and Thou shalt make them drink of the river of Thy pleasures.'"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR — Photograph by the Maynard Workshop, Waban, Mass.

EVEN IN MARBLEHEAD, PRACTICAL MATTERS MUST HAVE SOME CONSIDERATION

ONE GLANCE at this photograph—and the very flavor of Marblehead will come back to anyone who has been there. There will come visions of a blue and white day—placid blue sky and somewhat less placid blue harbor flecked all over with the white of curling waves and the intense, sunlit white of bobbing sails on the moving yachts.

Many of the old houses are white, too, though there are those with the age-old habit of yellow paint. They are set down in crazy patterns, known only to this Massachusetts seaside town. The results are the oddest of narrow lanes and ridiculously unpractical corners, little squares occurring just anywhere at all, and houses facing all points of the compass—as though the gales of winter had blown them recklessly this way and that.

This photograph, perhaps, was snapped in one of these squares through which only the bold motorist will try to drive a large automobile. Repairs of some sort seem in progress; for even old Marblehead must keep itself in order and stay abreast of the times. As a matter of fact, in summer, the whole place teems with gay activity—business as well as pleasure.

### *The Cattle Are Out*

The gate is open,
The bars are down.
My seven Jerseys
Have gone to town,
Hoof deep in dust
And roadbed shale,
With drying tongue
And flying tail.

I see them now
As they must look
Three miles beyond
Their pasture brook,
Three miles beyond
The reach of grass,
Lowing where team
And auto pass,

Looking in vain
For forage green
Where grass these years
Was never seen,
Licking at buttercups
In the mind
With none before
And all behind.

I think how I
Went looking, too.
But evening's near
And chores to do.
The moral can wait
With gate to close.
I'd better go get them,
I suppose.

CHARLES MALAM

## Reception Committee

TWO WEEKS BEFORE we moved in on "the hill," I drove out to Windsor Road with a hose in the back of the car. Not only because I knew the grass would soon be turning brown; I had been talking to too many people that day.

To spend an hour on that slope overlooking the valley, with its English-meadow golf course shade-stained here and there by fine old trees, to feel the blue of the far hills ease my sight, to be observed only by robins, be responsible only for the behavior of a garden hose—well, this is a list of reasons for taking a place in the suburbs, anyway.

And so to Windsor Road, and the right turn at the tennis courts. Up around the bend, and on and up some more; until, just when you thought you must have gone too far, you saw the steep roof among the trees and the little panes in the high gables.

* * *

The summer was gliding past. Most of the rhododendrons had shed their petals; only a few late ones in the bed under the big oak sang their purple stanzas to the sun. All the way up the winding incline, I had not seen another person. The quiet of the hilltop was made quieter still by the unceasing sounds of a summer day.

Unhurriedly, I uncoiled the hose and sought a faucet under the vines. A rainbow shone as the fine spray caught the sunlight obliquely. A squirrel came down the oak tree, searched the turf for a hidden morsel and sat up to nibble right there as if he took me for an old neighbor of his. Birds twittered about deserved solitude.

I was beginning to congratulate myself when—what was that? Voices? Yes, high-pitched voices, raucous, uncontrolled and probably uncontrollable voices. Children's voices! And in another moment there were the children themselves, coming round the corner of the house, coming straight at me. I thought of poor King Canute who knew he could not turn back the tide.

* * *

When they had arrived at the top of the bank overlooking the lawn, and me, they stopped. So conquerors may stop to survey from some arrogant eminence the lands and peoples they are about to claim. Looking down at me with unpitying eyes, one of them said:

"What are you doing?"

I sighed inwardly. I supposed my activities spoke for themselves. Then the other child broke in:

"What are you doing that for?"

I now had another question on my hands, inextricably intertwined with the first. But at last I rose to the occasion: "I am watering the lawn," I stated, "because it is getting brown."

Then I watched them from the corner of my eye. But they didn't go.

Privacy! Alone! Beautiful view! Funny I had never counted on suburban children. The streets were sentineled with signs warning people against them. "Caution: Children," "Look Out for Children," "Warning: Children," "Danger: Children." And here, but without warning, they were.

* * *

"Do you live here?" asked the little girl with the pale hair.

"Yes."

"But there aren't any curtains up."

"We haven't moved in yet."

"Then you don't live there, do you?"

This was from the little boy with close-cropped brown hair and dark serious eyes. It was a politely modulated question, but it did go directly to the point. He went right to the point again, holding up his hand:

"May I hold the hose?"

"Let me! Let me!"

This was from goldilocks who, I was becoming sure, could have stood off all three bears easily.

I hadn't driven out to Windsor Road for this. But I said quietly: "Both of you can't hold it at once." (I had originally intended to let neither of them hold it.) Then inspiration came. "What are your names?"

"Mine's Helen Lee."

"Mine's Billy."

"And how old are you?"

"I'm seven and she's six."

"Very well. If you keep very quiet, I think I can work out a plan." It was quite civilized, the way my audience responded.

"Now, Billy, if you'll count twenty-five while Helen holds the hose, then you may hold it while Helen counts twenty-five."

* * *

I was about to warn them not to get silly about it, but the boy had dropped to the ground and was sitting there looking so serious that I waited for him to make the next move.

"Shall I begin?" he asked gravely, and did so, counting quite slowly, as if the whole business were a really important matter. Which—as I suddenly realized—it was. Helen managed the hose carefully, earnestly—without the frisky experiments I had expected. And, when Billy had reached his fair twenty-five, she handed it to him.

I could have left them right there to water the lawn for me while I moved away to regain my precious privacy beyond the lilacs, or to take in the view from the rise by the pear trees. But I didn't. It was when I was holding the hose again with one hand and Helen reached up and took my other hand, while Billy went round to the other side and hung on to my belt, that I sensed what had been happening.

* * *

It is not given to every newcomer to a town, any more than it was to me, to have the mayor turn out with a brass band and, from a bunting-bedecked bandstand, hand the newcomer the "key to the city." We cannot all arrive with our speeches properly rewritten and thoroughly memorized. We may be taken off-guard, as my aproned wife was the morning after we moved in, by Mrs. Underhill with an armful of roses that filled every vase in the house. In a case like that, you have to make "Thank you" do full oratorical duty. And, in a case like mine, you must remember that a reception committee can be a pretty frightening sight, even when one is prepared for it; but that before the ordeal is over any committee worthy of its name will have made you think well of yourself, of your tact, your resourcefulness and your ability to make friends.

If the committee is made up of artists in their line—that is to say, of folk like Billy and Helen Lee—your reception will go down in your memory as fit for a better man than you are.

CARLYLE MORGAN

## This Once Was Boston From the Bay

COLD WAS THE MORNING, crisp was the air, and bright was the sky, when we entered the harbour of Boston. There was scarcely a breath of wind stirring, but the waters of the spacious bay that fronts the town were slightly agitated by the uneasy swell which came rolling in from the Atlantic; the force of which was broken by the screen of islands protecting the entrance to the harbour. . . . Some of the islands are fortified, one very strongly so, its sides being artificially sloped down to the water's edge, so as to remove every impediment to the free range of its guns. Numerous vessels, of all sizes and rigs, floated lazily on the bay, conspicuous amongst which was the frigate Cumberland, which has since played a not unimportant part in the Mexican war. . . .

As seen from the bay, there is no city in the Union which has a more imposing appearance than Boston. It seems to envelop, from its apex to its base, a conical hill, which rises from the water with a slight acclivity; the successive terraces in which it mounts to the summit, being crowned by the spacious dome of the "State House," the seat of the legislature of Massachusetts. In addition to being thus ornamental to the city, this prominent object is highly useful to the mariner, the gilded cone at its top being discernible at sea long before any surrounding object becomes visible. . . .

Although Boston is almost entirely surrounded by water, you perceive that the real harbour is not very extensive. Some of the wharves are built of wood, others are securely faced with stone, the latter presenting a very substantial appearance. The depth of the water enables vessels of all sizes, devices, and rigging, to commingle, as it were, with the houses and warehouses that line the shore, some of the slips running short distances into the land, and being flanked by piles of massive and durable buildings, exclusively set apart for commercial purposes. Here is a slip devoted apparently to the exclusive use and occupation of European packets: large placards, attached to the shrouds, announcing their destinations and times of sailing. . . . That substantial-looking schooner which you see scudding before a gentle land breeze, will be off Cape Cod tonight, in her intricate and circuitous voyage to New York. That prim-looking brig, with her masts so tall and tapering, her spars so trim, her rigging so regular, her sham portholes so very white, and her hull of so shiny a black, will, as soon as she clears—and she is already loaded—be off for the Delaware, and be moored, in a few days, in front of the Quaker city. The cluster of less elegant-looking craft, which lie a little beyond her, are, as their placards inform us, "direct for Charleston," for "Mobile," or for "New Orleans"; that is to say, as direct as baffling winds and the Gulf Stream will admit of. But what have we here? A whole slip full of small fry, packed as closely together as herring boats at a fishing station, and their slender masts standing as thick as bulrushes in a swamp. There can be no mistake about them, their rig and rakish contour bespeaking them for the Chesapeake. They are, in fact, the far-famed Baltimore clippers; and "For Baltimore direct," say most of them.—From "The Western World; or, Travels in the United States in 1846-47," by ALEX. MACKAY, Esq. (1849.)

### *Lantern on the Hill*

A star is loose upon the uprise:
it swings on and on through the thick dusk.
Though it will soon disappear, we know
that beyond the hill the rays of its light
dart up and onward through the darkness.

D. S.

## Inner Aspects of the English Language

ENGLISH IS A vernacular of vernaculars. It began in the eleventh century as the lingo used between the Norman-French conquerors and their Anglo-Saxon serfs, and though it became a literary language in the fourteenth century has never crystallized in the way that Italian, French and Spanish have done. A proof of this is that no writer of English would be credited with a perfect literary style merely because he had exactly modelled himself on some native paragon—say, Addison in England, or Emerson in the United States—as Italians, Spaniards and Frenchmen might be after modelling themselves, respectively, on Boccaccio, Cervantes, and Bossuet. To write English well, it is generally agreed, is not to imitate, but to evolve a style peculiarly suited to one's own temperament, environment and purposes. English has never been jealously watched over by a learned Academy, as French has been since the seventeenth century; nor protected against innovations either by literary professionalism, as with Italian, or, as with Spanish, by the natural decorum of the greater part of those who use it. It is, indeed, an immense, formless aggregate not merely of foreign assimilation and local dialects but of occupational and household dialects and personal eccentricities.

The general European view is that English is an illogical, chaotic language, unsuited for clear thinking; and it is easy to understand this view, for no other European language admits of such shoddy treatment. Yet, on the other hand, none other admits of such poetic exquisiteness, and often the apparent chaos is only the untidiness of a workshop in which a great deal of repair and other work is in progress: the benches are crowded, the corners piled with lumber, but the old workman can lay his hand on whatever spare parts or accessories he needs or at least on the right tools and materials for improvising them. French is a language of fixed models: it has none of this workshop untidiness and few facilities for improvisation. In French, one chooses the finished phrase nearest to one's purpose and, if there is nothing that can be "made to do," a long time is spent getting the Works—the Academy—to supply or approve a new model. Each method has its own advantages. The English method tends to ambiguity and obscurity of expression in any but the most careful writing; the French to limitation of thought. . . . English writers seldom have any feeling for purity of literary form in the Classical sense: it is both their strength and their weakness that imaginative exuberance breaks down literary restraint.—From "The Reader Over Your Shoulder—A Handbook for Writers of English Prose," by ROBERT GRAVES & ALAN HODGE. (New York: Macmillan.)

## Each Knowledgeable Man Has His Own London

EVERY LONDONER - BORN, every provincial who comes to live in London, has his own London. For no individuals, probably, is this unconscious selection the same: there is a London for every man in London. . . . There is a London of the unthinking Rich: bounded on the east by the Savoy and on the west by Kensington High Street. There is a London of the Colonial, a congeries of great hotels and famous "sights." There is a London of the stupid American, and a London of the cultivated American, who goes far and wide in search of a background with which his own country does not yet provide him. There is a London of the Chelsealte and the Bloomsburyite; there is a London, frequented and beloved by Mr. W. W. Jacobs and Mr. H. M. Tomlinson, and intimately known by Conrad, which begins at Tower Hill and goes eastwards; a marine London, a London of docks, and spars, returned and battered ships, crimps and Chinamen, merchandise and anecdotes from the Seven Seas, tea-chests, bales and anchors, the smells of salt, tar, bilge-water, and river-mud. A man knows and loves Acton, but hardly knows where Tottenham is; a man regards Streatham as the secondary centre of the universe, the City being its only superior; a man lives in Tooting, and finds it difficult to believe that Finchley, with its glitter of trams and shops, exists. Yet for all of them, however widely London may spread, however discreet its parts may become, there is a general awareness of London, and there is a central and nodal part of London which they regard as common property, symptomatic and symbolical of the whole chaotic and magnificent business. In exile they feel it acutely. Wherever the Londoner abroad comes from, it isn't the Balham Town Hall or the Forest Hill Waterworks that most arouses his emotion. After the Union Jack it is Trafalgar Square, or Piccadilly, or St. Paul's. It is even possible to imagine a group of British exiles, in the middle of the Gobi Desert, giving (were a sudden picture or wireless message to be encountered) three cheers for the British Museum.—From "A London Reverie"; Fifty-six Drawings by JOSEPH PENNELL, Arranged with an Introductory Essay and Notes by J. C. SQUIRE. (New York: Macmillan.)


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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1944



# Canada and the Empire: Mackenzie King Is Forcing Shift in Policies

## Premier States Freedom Way to Unite Dominions

**Freedom of decision for each nation declared prime factor in future of Commonwealth—Looseness but firmness of association held strength of unity—World-wide policy outlined.**

By Mallory Browne
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

LONDON, May 12—The whole course of British Empire policy is likely to be influenced by Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King's speech to both houses of Parliament in London.

As representatives at the dominions conference now going on here ponder Mr. King's address of May 11, conviction grows that he has outlined two main ideas which will shape not only the future foreign policy of Britain and the dominions, but probably also broader international developments as well.

The first of these basic points is the Canadian Prime Minister's refusal to envisage new methods of organizing the British Commonwealth so as to bring members closer together. Ever since the conference of the dominion's prime ministers began nearly two weeks ago, there has been a strong current here in favor of some measure of greater centralization, even if only in the form of a permanent secretariat which could co-ordinate the foreign policies of all the various dominions.

**Situation Outlined**

Those who favor this new move argued that the war had revealed weaknesses in the defence arrangements of the dominions which had required years of costly effort to retrieve.

The opposing current at the conference, however, took a contrary line and maintained that freedom of decision left to each dominion, and the looseness of association generally, constituted the strength of the commonwealth's unity.

By coming down categorically on the side against closer organization and for cintinuation of the present system of free association, Mr. King has now settled this question finally—at least, as far as this present stage in the dominion's history is concerned.

**Must Be Careful**

"In considering new methods of organization," Mr. King declared, "we cannot be too careful to see that to our own peoples the new methods won't appear as an attempt to limit their freedom of decision or, to the peoples outside the commonwealth, as an attempt to establish a separate bloc."

He took a strong stand against giving exclusive character to the Commonwealth to insist instead that it should be inclusive and based on free co-operation.

In adopting this attitude, Mr. King, it is generally considered here, had two things in thought. First, is the fact that various Dominions differ so considerably that to try to force greater centralization upon them might result in breaking down the basic unity that has been built up over many decades, and which is unquestionably the commonwealth's unique contribution to modern political history.

His second motive is felt here to be hardly less important. In emphasizing the necessity for an inclusive rather than exclusive Commonwealth, he was obviously advocating, not territorial expansion of the dominions or an increase in their number, but extension of the idea behind the British Commonwealth to other nations. And he was doing this particularly with the view of Canada's close links with the United States.

**Outlines Policy**

His speech also introduced a still wider note into the theme of the dominions' conference. He laid down a chart of British dominions' foreign policy world wide in its scope.

"Now is surely the time for the whole world to realize that, just as no nation of itself can ensure its own safety, so no nation or group of nations can in isolation ensure its own prosperity.

"For my part, I profoundly believe that both security and the welfare of the nations of the British Commonwealth, and in a large measure the security and welfare of all peace-loving nations, will depend on the capacity of the nations of the Commonwealth to give leadership in pursuit of policies, which in character are not exclusive but inclusive."

**Explains Views**

As long as the British commonwealth retains its character of free association of free nations, Mr. King emphasized, and more particularly as long as it remains inclusive, rather than exclusive in nature, the idea behind the Commonwealth is "capable of indefinite expansion." "I am firmly convinced," he said, "that the way to maintain unity of the Commonwealth is to base that unity upon principles which can be extended to all nations. I am equally sure that the only way to maintain world unity is to base it upon principles that can be universally applied."

This is true, Mr. King emphasized, not only of great powers, but of small nations as well. In fact, his vigorous defence of solidarity between the great and the small nations, has attracted considerable attention here and questions have even been asked whether he was not advocating a closer association of the commonwealth with the smaller democracies of western Europe.

**Speaks for All**

Finally he caught popular fancy with his proposal that, instead of monuments of stone or bronze, a more fitting memorial would "be found only in securing for others opportunity of a more abundant life. . . . A new world order in which social security and human welfare will become a part of the inheritance of mankind." If this is done, he concluded, war may prove to have been a blessing in disguise, since "only in this way, perhaps, could other nations, as well as our own, have come to see that the interests of mankind are one, and that the claims of humanity are supreme."

## *Long-Awaited Allied Offensive Launched in Italy*

By a Staff Artist

**Where United Nations and Axis Struggle for Supremacy in Mediterranean Theater of War**

This large-scale detail map shows where the Allies have launched their powerful new offensive in Italy against Germany's double line of fortifications. Arrows indicate main points of Allied pressure, which is being directed against a 25-mile-wide sector extending from Cassino to the Tyrrhenian Sea. Solid black semicircular line at left shows area now held by Allied forces in Anzio beachhead. Thus far there has been no news of new activity in the Anzio beachhead. Bombing of the Pescara farm (shown at right) recently was doubtless a preparatory move for the new offensive.

## Quick Action Is Sought On Soldier Bonus

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—A soldier-bonus drive gained momentum on Capitol Hill today as the House moved into the second round of debate on the "G. I. Bill of Rights," a broad measure providing for job help, unemployment compensation, hospitalization, and education for war veterans.

Backing the bonus proposal—which would give veterans a maximum cash loan of $7,500—was Representative William Lemke (R) of North Dakota, who announced plans to organize a committee of House members from 48 states to propel the campaign.

His decision to seek quick action, Mr. Lemke said in an interview, followed discussions with veterans and businessmen, "all of whom are convinced," he said, "that the only way to prevent another depression after this war is to put the returning servicemen on their feet and help them get re-established in our civilian economy."

Mr. Lemke's proposal calls for issuance of paid-up government life insurance based on length and character of service. A veteran who served prior to Pearl Harbor would receive a policy with the face amount determined at the rate of $100 for each month of service. Domestic service after Pearl Harbor would entitle him to $150 a month, and foreign service $300 a month in insurance.

Then, to enable veterans to obtain cash to go into business, loans would be available to the extent of 75 per cent of the face value of the policy, with a maximum of $7,500 and a minimum of $2,500, repayable in 20 years at low interest rates.

Mr. Lemke's decision to handle his proposal as a separate bill rather than to attempt to include it as a "rider" on the G. I. bill, virtually ended the prospect of a bonus fight developing over the latter measure.

## More Officials Leave King Peter

LONDON, May 12 (Reuter)—King Peter of Yugoslavia has lost more of his government officials.

It was learned May 10 that several have resigned, among them the son of Momcilo Nincitch, leader of the Serbian Radical Party and for many years before and during the war the Yugoslav Foreign Minister. Mr. Nincitch's son was an official at the Foreign Ministry.

Others who have resigned are: Mate Vucetic, one of the chiefs of the Yugoslav Information Office, who said that "his patriotic conscience does not allow him any longer to serve the Yugoslav Government"; M. Kohan, Secretary in the Ministry of Justice, and son of Dr. Leon Kohan, former physician to the late King Alexander of Yugoslavia, and professor of Belgrade University; and Miss Vukosava Gavrilovic daughter of Milan Gavrilovic, an ex-Minister and leader of the Serbian Peasant Party.

## *City Has 'Football' Defense In Fight on Juvenile Error*

*Officials of the Boston Juvenile Court believe that any American community can control juvenile delinquency now if it will do two things: Work together as a team, and emphasize prevention rather than cure.*

*Small-scale experiments in Boston have convinced them they are on the right track. The Christian Science Monitor asked for, and got, permission to tell the whole story in a series of articles, of which this is the fourth.*

*A Practical Plan to Control Juvenile Delinquency as told*
**to Laura Haddock**
*Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor*
**by John J. Connelly, Director**
*Citizenship Training Division, Boston Juvenile Court*

Boston

If we were fighting juvenile delinquency on the football gridiron, our first line of defense would consist of the normal good influences of the community, all of which affect in some degree the child's character; intelligent school teachers, good homes, active churches, recreational agencies such as the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., the Parent-Teachers Association, boys' clubs, settlement houses, etc.

Delinquency occurs when these forces fail to deter the child from committing his first overt act. Then our second line of defense comes into play on behalf of the child, namely, the police, the juvenile court, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and the probation system.

Provided these two groups work in close formation, which unfortunately is not the case today, fewer individuals will remain to be taken care of by the community's final line of defense—its backfield—which consists of the prisons, reform schools, institutions for the criminally insane. And these institutions could be much better classified than they are at present, with their current full-to-capacity burdens.

**School Is Quarterback**

In football, the field-general, the man best able to size up the situation and call the plays, is the quarterback. In the community's fight against juvenile delinquency this player is the school. The school has—or can have—a knowledge of the community's resources as well as a knowledge of the child. It has the child in its care from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Monday through Friday. The teacher holds a unique, natural relationship to the child, almost that of its parent, and thus can inquire into the child's home conditions and personal attitudes without meeting with any particular antagonism.

If the child comes to school poorly dressed, disheveled, hungry-looking, the teacher can find out why, if she will. If in school the child is shy, timid, frightened, if perhaps he stutters when called on to speak, or if he misbehaves, the teacher should without delay track down these evidences of maladjustment before they goad the child into delinquent acts.

Ninety-five per cent of the cases of delinquent boys that pass through our hands show that symptoms of delinquency were discernible at the age of five years. The school and the school alone could have detected it at the outset.

If the teacher is on to her job either she, the truant officer, or the home-and-school visitor will know the agencies in the community geared to carry out what needs to be done, and can see that they get busy about it.

**School May Have Help**

The school doesn't have to tackle this job alone. It need only initiate action. It does not have a lone role to play. The parents should help, and indeed every influence in the community should be toward upholding the teacher's hand.

The Parent-Teachers Association can accomplish much in cooperation with the school. Teachers may retort to this idea: "Well, but the parents aren't interested and don't come to the meetings, or only the parents of good children come."

I say that's just where the school has got to get out and pitch. Find out why these parents don't come. Maybe the mother doesn't have a good enough dress to wear. Maybe there's a bunch of small children at home to take care of. Maybe the parents feel shy and need a personal invitation, not just a note. Maybe they are afraid to face the teacher who has their problem child in school. And then, true, maybe they are not interested.

If this last is really the case, community action should be taken to make the parents show an interest. The police or the courts can be called upon, or some social agency.

**Strong As Weakest Link**

But whatever agency is turned to, that agency should act not as an individual agency but as a participant in the unified whole. All should be equally and unitedly interested in the children's well-being, because there is no community in existence that will be any stronger than the children it is bringing up. Its institutions and customs, its people, and its whole moral tone are going to depend upon how well it has done its job with the children who are growing up now.

Today we are emphasizing penological, correctional, legal stopgaps in this fight against juvenile delinquency. It has been found that 75 per cent of the felons in our adult jails had juvenile records. I say, what of it? It is no more than we can expect when we let young people drift along committing petty crime after petty crime. What I should like to see investigated is what percentage of our criminals at the age of five, when they entered community life through the school, presented some maladjusted condition that could have been remedied.

## Pearl Harbor Trial Dates Called For

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—Representative Dewey Short (R), of Missouri, said today that he might seek impeachment of top ranking Cabinet officers if the men of the Army and Navy at Pearl Harbor during the Japanese attack are not brought to trial before Dec. 7, 1944, for alleged dereliction of duty.

Mr. Short has drafted a resolution to extend for another six months beyond June 7, next, the statute of limitations under which Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short and Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel could be brought before courts-martial.

Congress extended it once—until June 7.

Now, Mr. Short disclosed to reporters today, he proposes to "direct" that the trials be held definitely within the next six-months period.

"When this story comes out it will shock the nation," he said.

The Missourian contended the trials should be held to determine, for one thing, whether any blame for the success of the Japanese attack could be attached to the Secretaries of State, War and Navy, or the President, himself.

There is some question, Mr. Short said, whether the Pearl Harbor garrisons were kept in full knowledge of conditions.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull has contended that he kept the military heads advised.

If his resolution is adopted, and the armed forces still contend it would be helping the enemy to hold the trails, Mr. Short said he might ask impeachment proceedings.

The courts-martial could be held now without aiding the Japanese, no matter what facts were brought out, Mr. Short asserted. He pointed out that Admiral Thomas Hart, by Navy direction, has collected testimany of officers on duty there at the time and he added that "it could be an ambulatory courts-martial, too, if necessary, moving from place to place wherever required."

One of the armed forces' objections to immediate action has been that many officers and men who would be needed as witnesses are now fighting on distant battle fronts.

## Rosenwald Fund Awards Fellowships

CHICAGO, May 12 (AP)—The Julius Rosenwald Fund announced on May 11 it had awarded fellowships to 37 men and women.

The fellowships average $1,700 and were granted chiefly for study, research, writing and painting and other work in the fields of the arts, science, and sociology. In addition, scholarships of $500-plus-tuition were approved for 18 college seniors for graduate study.

Fellowship award recipients included: Miss Mary C. Thedieck, Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.

## Eighth Army Launches Attack On 'Strongest' Nazi Defenses

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NAPLES, Italy, May 12 (AP)—The mighty Allied offensive in Southern Italy began soon after Lieut. Gen. Sir Oliver Leece, successor to Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery as commander of the Eighth Army, issued a statement outlining the tasks facing the attackers:

"This battle differs from previous attacks of the Eighth Army," General Leece said.

"Our task is to assault and break through in turn a series of natural defensive positions strongly held and long prepared, each of which the Germans will cling to until forced out.

"Our immediate objective is the Gustav Line which has been fortified for many months past, and includes modern concrete defense works in many places.

"Behind this lies the Adolf Hitler Line, another strong natural defensive position, which German military engineers prepared for months past, strengthened to the utmost, and which Hitler's troops will be ordered to hold to the last man. The defenses we now are attacking are the strongest the British Army has encountered in the present war."

The fact that Hitler gave his own name to this second line beyond the Gustav defenses indicates its strength, and Nazi belief that it will not be broken.

Anticipating the onslaught, the enemy has strengthened these defenses, especially the Hitler Line, with steel and concrete, using his own men and thousands of Italian laborers.

The Germans also cleared civilians out of an area behind the front at least 20 miles deep, which now has become an arena of a slugging match unrivaled in Italian history.

## U. S. War Chieftains Request Strikers to Go Back to Work

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—The War and Navy Departments have called on the Foremen's Association of America to end a strike which has tied up munitions production at 13 plants in the Detroit area.

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Acting Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal declared the work stoppage is "endangering the lives" of soldiers and sailors.

In a telegram addressed to Robert H. Keys, President of the Independent Foremen's Union, they said:

"If you realized the serious consequences of your acts, we are sure that on the eve of our greatest battle you would not fail our fighting forces abroad. We call upon you to return to work at once."

**Workers Return**

In Jamestown, N. Y., Marlin-Rockwell Corporation employees, who produce ball bearings for the Army, returned to work yesterday pending settlement by a National War Labor Board arbitrator of a dispute which left 1,700 employees idle for a week.

Peter J. Zanghi, international representative of the United Automobile Workers, Congress of Industrial Organizations, said 1,200 employees voted unanimously last night to end the stoppage following receipt of a WLB telegram ordering them back to work.

In Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Thomas S. Holland, a vice-president of the International Typographical Union, said yesterday there was no wage dispute involved in a four-day-old work stoppage of printers employed by the Wilkes-Barre Publishing Company, publishers of the Wilkes-Barre Times-Leader Evening News and the Wilkes-Barre (morning) Record.

**Home Front Quiet**

Mr. Holland said the stoppage developed because "the publishers now decline to sign a contract."

In Cleveland delegates to the C. I. O. United Steelworkers Convention adopted a resolution yesterday supporting their own wage demands before the National War Labor Board, but the reaction to the resolution at first was so negative that Philip Murray, labor leader, observed that "it is amazingly quiet on the home front."

"Don't you know," asked Mr. Murray when no delegate arose to speak, "that this is the most important resolution that will be presented to this convention?"

He exhorted representatives to greater interest and support, and later the other officers and staff members delivered pep talks.

The convention also adopted a resolution commending the National War Labor Board and declaring that Sewell Avery of Montgomery Ward & Co. "has undertaken to destroy the Board in order to cause industrial confusion and disruption that would thereby result."

## French Delegate To Follow Invasion

ALGIERS, Algeria, May 12 (Reuter)—Andre le Troquer, recently appointed delegate for the administration of the liberated territories of Metropolitan France, hopes to go to France immediately after the Allied troops have landed there.

"I must be able to get all the administrative and political machinery going again," he said.

"Frenchmen must be enabled to stand on their own feet again and produce their own leadership under cover of the Allied troops.

"The prestige of the Allies will grow in the measure that Frenchmen recover their liberty.

"We will give our British and American friends guarantees for the maintenance of order, stability and confidence. We will take full responsibility for maintaining order."

## *Major Bong to Brush Up on Gunnery And Then Return to Pacific as Teacher*

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—Maj. Richard I. Bong thinks that fighter pilots could profit by more gunnery training, but Major Bong definitely does not like the idea of being the teacher.

But that's what has happened to him, he reported May 11. The first Army ace to break Eddie Rickenbacker's World War I record of 26 aerial victories is—as matters stand now—through with combat flying. Why?

"I don't know," he told a press conference. "I guess maybe General Kenny thought I might get killed."

At any rate, he is back from the Southwest Pacific where he got 27 confirmed aerial victories and eight probables to brush up on aerial gunnery and gunnery teaching methods and go back to the Southwest Pacific as an instructor.

Maybe, someone suggested, after he had practiced up on gunnery for a while, he could get back into combat and run his score higher.

"I'm not worried about my score," he replied. "I had no intention of going out there and breaking somebody's record but I would like to fly again."

Pilot Bong said "deflection shooting" was what bothered him—and most fighter pilots. Deflection shooting, "leading the target"—requires practice, he said, and most pilots don't get enough.

"It's not too difficult to get far enough in front of a plane," he explained. "The difficulty is not to shoot above 'em or below 'em."

Major Bong expects to learn in conferences at the War Department where he will go to gunnery school. Then he expects to start home, to be in Poplar, Wis., for Mother's Day.

"Do you expect to see anyone else besides your mother?"

"What do you think?" he grinned—but, "I haven't the slightest idea," was his answer when asked whether he and Miss Marge Vattendahl of Superior, Wis., would be married. A picture of Marge adorned his plane in the Southwest Pacific.

## Home Found Key To Youth Training

CHICAGO, May 12 (AP)—A sociologist declared at the 13th annual Conference for Delinquency Prevention that the "professional 'experts' can't do a thing" for delinquent children, asserting that families must do it.

The "professional approach" to juvenile delinquency is wrong, Clifford R. Shaw, Superintendent of the Delinquency Prevention Division of the Illinois Welfare Department, said in an interview.

"You can't expert to send a boy to a club or settlement house for a few hours a day and then return him to a home that is financially, morally, and socially bankrupt. It simply won't work.

"It's up to the people in the neighborhoods themselves, the families and community leaders."

Mrs. Evelyn Millis Duvall, Director of the Association for Family Living, told the Conference society must depend upon the home "to provide the basic essential for good personality building."

"The home has not taken its true position of leadership in the full development of growing children in thousands of cases," she said.

## Gable Reported Slated For Gunnery School Job

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—The Washington Star said yesterday that Capt. Clark Gable, the actor, soon will be assigned as an aerial gunnery instructor at the Army Air Forces Technical School, Denver.

# Today's Closing Quotations on New York Stock Exchange and N.Y. Curb

| | |
|---|---|
| Today's sales (est.) | 700,000 |
| Previous day's sales | 618,420 |
| 1944 volume to date | 82,270,534 |
| 1943 volume to date | 131,080,108 |

**Average Price of 60 Stocks**
*By the Associated Press*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Thursday | 51.9 | Prev. day | 51.9 |
| Month ago | 51.8 | Year ago | 50.5 |
| 1944 high | 53.2 | 1944 low | 49.5 |

Abbott Lab 1.60a 15 77⅛ 57⅞ 57⅞ — ⅜
Adams Ex 1e 37 11⅞ 11⅝ 11⅝
Addressog-Mult 1 5 21 21 21 + ½
Air Reduction 1a 7 38¾ 38⅛ 38⅜
Ala & Vicks 6 † 10 87 87 87 + ½
Alaska Juneau 16 5⅝ 5⅜ 5⅝
Allegheny Corp 41 2 2 2
Allegheny pf 27 27¼ 26⅛ 26⅛ —1
Allegh pr pf ⅛ 51 50¾ 50¾ — ⅛
Allegh Ludlum .70e 5 25 24¾ 24¾ — ⅛
Allen Indust ¾ag 1 11¼ 11¼ 11¼
Al Chem & Dye 6 2 142 141½ 141½ —1¼
Allied Mills 2e 15 32⅝ 32⅜ 32⅜ — ⅛
Allied Strs 1 5 16⅛ 16 16 — ⅛
Allis Ch Mfg ⅛e 12 35⅛ 34⅛ 34⅝ — ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg pf 4 12 109⅞ 109⅝ 109⅞
Alpha P Cem ⅛e 1 18¾ 18¾ 18¾
Amerada Pet 1⅓e 6 97⅞ 96 96 — 1¼
Am Airlines 1⅓ag 2 62½ 61⅓ 61⅓ —1¾
Am Bk Note .40e 1 16⅜ 16⅜ 16⅜ — ⅜
Am Bank N pf3 † 20 63½ 63½ 63½ + ¼
Am Bosch ⅓e 3 14 13⅝ 13⅝ — ⅜
Am Brake Sh .35e 5 40¾ 40¼ 40¾ + ⅝
Am Cable & Rad 23 8⅛ 8 8⅛ — ⅛
Am Can 3 4 68½ 67½ 67¾ + ¼
Am Can pf 7 40 173 173 173
Am Car&Fdy 4g 9 33¾ 33¼ 33¼ — ⅜
Am Car&F pf3⅓e 4 73¼ 73 73¼ + ¼
Am Chain & C 2 3 23¾ 23⅝ 23⅝
Am Chicle 4a † 50 115¼ 115¼ 115¼ — ½
Am Cyclotype 15e 1 11⅞ 11⅞ 11⅞ — ⅜
Am Crystal Sug 2 14⅞ 14½ 14½ — ¼
Am Distill steel 17 28⅞ 28¼ 28¾ — ⅜
Am Encaus Tiling 2 2½ 2⅜ 2⅜ — ⅛
Am Export L 2 1 25 25 25 — ¼
Am For Pow 11 4⅝ 4½ 4½ — ⅛
Am&F P Sv6 pf3k 1 75⅝ 75⅝ 75⅝
Am&F PS7pf33⅛k 6 84 82 82 —2½
Am&FP 2pf 16 21⅞ 20⅞ 20⅞ —1
Am Hide & Leath 2 3½ 3½ 3½
Am Home Pr 2.40 1 69¾ 69½ 69½ — ⅛
Am Ice 2 6 5⅞ 5⅞ — ⅛
Am Interna ⅓ag 1 8¼ 8¼ 8¼ + ⅛
Am In Hlpf2½z † 10 48½ 48½ 48½
Am Locomotive 4e 7 16⅜ 16¼ 16⅜ — ⅛
Am Locom pf 7 6 90½ 89⅞ 89⅞ + ⅛
Am M&Fdy .80 6 15⅜ 15¼ 15¼
Am M&Met ⅓ag 6 11⅜ 11⅜ 11⅜
Am Metal ⅓ag 9 20⅛ 20¼ 20⅛ — ⅛
Am Pow & Lt 2 21⅛ 21¼ 21¼
Am P&L $6 pf 6 43¼ 44⅝ 44⅝ —1¼
Am P&L $5 pf 6 42¼ 41½ 41½ —1½
Am Rad&StS .20e 28 9¾ 9¼ 9⅜ + ⅛
Am R Mill .40e *3 13 12⅞ 12⅞ — ⅛
Am RolM pf43⅛ †270 65½ 65 65 — ½
Am Seating ⅓ag 1 14¼ 14¼ 14¼ + ⅛
Am Sh Bldg 1e † 70 27¼ 27⅛ 27⅛ — ⅛
Am Smelt & R 2 5 37⅛ 37 37 — ⅛
Am Smelt&Refg pf 100 155 154½ 154¾
Am Stl Fdrs 2 9 23¾ 23¼ 23¼ — ⅜
Am Stove .60e 3 21¼ 21⅛ 21⅛
Am Sug Ref 2e 17 40¼ 39 39⅛ — ⅞
Am Sum Tob ⅓e 1 27 27 27 — ¾
Am Tel & Tel 9 12 157⅜ 157¼ 157⅜
Am Tobacco 3a 5 62⅛ 62 62 — ⅜
Am Tob B 3a 12 63⅛ 62⅝ 63
Am Tob pf 6 10 145 145 145 + ¼
Am Type Fdrs ⅓e 5 10⅛ 10¼ 10¼
Am Viscose 1e 7 42⅞ 42⅛ 42⅛ — ⅜
Am Wat Wks 18 6¾ 6⅝ 6⅝ — ⅛
Am Woolen 24 8¼ 7¾ 7⅞ + ⅛
Am Wool pf 2k 7 83¾ 81⅜ 83¼ +1½
Am Zinc L & S 4 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ — ⅛
Anaconda Cop ⅓e 82 25¼ 25 25 — ⅛
APW Paper 3 2½ 2⅜ 2⅜ — ⅛
Armour & Co 29 5⅛ 5 5 — ⅛
Arm&Co prpf 4½zk 4 83⅞ 82¾ 82¾ —1¼
Armstrong Cork 1e 5 37⅞ 37 37 — ⅜
Artloom Corp .20e *2 9 9 9 — ⅛
Assc Dry Goods ⅓e 7 13⅛ 13 13 — ⅛
Atch D&S 2 pf7 1 91 91 91
Atch T & S F 3 15 64¾ 63½ 63½ —1⅛
Atch T&S F pf 5 2 93½ 93½ 93½ —
Atl Coast Line 3g 13 38⅜ 37¼ 37¼ —1
Atl&G-W Indies 3g 6 28½ 28 28 — ⅛
Atl&G-W In pf5g 3 63 62¼ 62¼ — ⅝
Atl Refining ⅓e 18 32⅛ 31⅞ 32 — ⅛
Atlas Corp ⅓e 10 12⅝ 12⅜ 12⅜ — ⅜
Atlas Corp pf 3 *2 54 53⅞ 53⅞ — ⅛
Atlas Powd1⅓e † 50 54¾ 54¾ 54¾
Atlas Pow pf 5 † 30 117¼ 116¼ 116¼ + ¼
Aust Nichols 26 11⅞ 11⅜ 11½ — ½
Autr NpfA1½k † 50 80 80 80
Aviation Corp .10e 56 3¼ 3⅛ 3⅛ — ⅛

B

Bald Loco ct1⅓g 8 19⅛ 18⅝ 18⅝ — ⅛
Balt & Ohio 21 7⅛ 7 7 — ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 14 14⅜ 14 14
Bangor & Ar 2 9⅞ 9¾ 9¾ — ⅛
Bang&A pf3¾k †120 65 65 65
Barnsdall Asph 2 23 22½ 22½ —1⅛
Barker Bros ⅓ag 4 15⅛ 15⅛ 15⅛ — ⅛
Barnsdall Oil .60 *7 15⅞ 15⅝ 15⅝ — ⅛
Bath Iron Wks 2e 4 17 6⅞ 16⅞ — ⅛
Beatrice Cr 1.35e 3 32⅛ 32 32⅛
Beech Aire 1g 6 8¼ 8 8 — ⅛
Beech Nut Pk 4a 1 114 114 114
Bell Aire 1a 8 11⅞ 11⅞ 11⅞
Bendix Aviat 1⅓e 4 35⅜ 35⅛ 35⅛
Benef Ind Ln .30e 3 17½ 17½ 17½
Best & Co 1.60a 1 37 37 37
Best Foods ⅓e 4 18¼ 18 18 — ⅛
Beth Steel 3e 14 58⅜ 57½ 57½ — ⅝
Beth Steel pf 7 1 118¾ 118¾ 118¾ — ⅝
Bigelow-Sanf ⅓e 2 44¼ 44¼ 44¼ — ⅛
Black&Decker1.60 2 18⅝ 18½ 18½ — ⅛
Blaw-Knox .15e 11 8½ 8¼ 8¼ — ⅛
Bloomingdale .45e † 30 15¼ 15¼ 15¼ — ⅛
Boeing Airplane 1e 9 13⅜ 13 13 — ½
Bohn Al&Brass ⅓e 2 4 4 4 — ⅛
Bon Ami A 4 † 10 92 92 92 +2½
Bon Ami B2½e † 50 49½ 49 49½ + ½
Bonu Strs 2 5 39½ 39 39 — ⅜
Bond Strs pf 4½ 3 110 110 110
Borden Co .80e *31 30⅝ 30⅞ 30⅞ + ¼
Borg-Warner 1.60 6 36⅞ 36½ 36½ — ⅜
Boston Maine ⅓ag 8 3¾ 3⅝ 3⅝ — ⅛
Branift Airw .60 13 14¾ 14½ 14½ — ⅜
Brewing Cp Am 2 1 52 52 52 + ¼
Bridgeport Br 1 4 9¾ 9⅝ 9⅝
Briggs Mfg 2 9 31 30⅜ 30⅜ — ½
Briggs & Strat 3 2 42¾ 42 42¾
Bklyn Un Gas ⅓e 22 21¼ 20¾ 20¾
Brunswick-Bal ½e 3 18¼ 18 18 — ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie .30e 7 8¾ 8⅝ 8⅝ — ⅛
Budd Mfg 13 7 6¾ 6⅞ — ⅛
Buda Mfg$5pf5 †330 61¾ 60½ 60½ —1¼
Budd Wheel ½ag 2 7⅝ 7½ 7½ — ⅛
Buffalo Forge 45e *1 18¼ 18¼ 18¼ — ⅛
Bullard Co ⅓e 5 19⅛ 19 19
Bulova Watch 2 3 31⅛ 31 31 — ⅛
Burr Mills .40e *4 29⅞ 29⅝ 29⅝ + ⅛
BurrAdMach .40e 16 12⅜ 12¼ 12⅜
Bush Term ¼e 2 4⅝ 4⅝ 4⅝ + ⅛
Bush TBpf1½zk † 60 51½ 50 50 —1
Butler Bros .30e 12 10 9⅞ 9⅞ — ⅛
Butler Br pf 1½ 1 29½ 29½ 29½
Butte C & Z ⅓ag 4 2⅞ 2⅞ 2⅞
Byers (AM) Co¼e 3 13⅜ 13¼ 13⅜ + ⅛
Byers pf 7 †180 77 76¼ 77 +1
Byron Jackson ⅓e 2 20¾ 20½ 20½ — ¼

C

Calif Pack 1½g 7 26¾ 26½ 26¾
Callahan Z-Lead 11 ¾ ¾ ¾ —
Calumet&Hec .20e 4 6⅛ 6⅛ 6⅛ — ⅛
Campbell Wy ¼e 2 17⅛ 17 17 — ⅛
Can Dry GAle ⅓e 10 26 25¼ 25¼ — ⅜
Can South Ry 3 † 80 39¼ 39¼ 39¼ + ¼
Capital Adm A 2 7⅞ 7⅞ 7⅞
Canad Pacific h¼se 15 9⅜ 9⅛ 9⅛ — ⅛
Carpenter Stl ½e 2 28 28 28 — ¾
Case (JI) Co 7 35 34¼ 34¼
Caterpillar Tractor 2 *2 46½ 46 46½ + ½
Celanese Corp ½af 16 33 32½ 32½ — ⅝
Celanese 7 pf 7 †180 118½ 118½ 118½ + ⅜
Celotex Corp ½g 2 11⅜ 11⅛ 11⅛ — ¼
Celotex Cp pf 1 †1050 17⅜ 17⅛ 17⅜
Cent. Aguirre 1½g 7 19⅞ 19⅞ 19⅞ — ⅛
Cent Foundry 3 3¼ 3⅛ 3⅛
Cent Ill Lt pf4½ † 30 111 111 111 +1
Cent R R N J 3 10 97⅞ 97⅞ — ⅛
CentVioletaSug 1g 3 23 23 23 —1¼
Century Rib M 3 10⅛ 9⅝ 9⅝ — ⅜
Cerro de Pas 1½e 2 32¼ 32 32 — ⅛
Certain-teed Prod 2 4⅞ 4⅞ 4⅞
Cert-teed 6 pf †140 59¼ 58 58 — ⅛
Champ Pap&F ¼e 2 24¼ 24 24 — ¼
Champ P&F pf6 † 60 111 110½ 110½ + ¼
Chas & Ohio 3 28 44⅞ 44⅝ 44⅝ — ⅛
Chi & E Ill ⅓ag 17 7 6⅝ 6⅝ — ⅛
Chi & E Ill A 1e 17 14⅞ 14¼ 14½ — ⅛
Chi Grt West 6 6 5¾ 5¾ — ¼
Chi Grt W pf ⅝k 11 23¼ 22½ 22½ —1¼
Chi Mail Or 15e 2 16 16 16 + ⅛
Chi No West wi 10 22½ 21⅞ 22 — ⅜
Chi No West pf wi 25 54½ 53¾ 53¾ —1¼
Chi Pneu Tool 2 5 17¼ 17¼ 17¼ — ⅛
Chi Pneu T cv pf3 2 45¼ 45¼ 45¼
Childs Co 30 2⅞ 2½ 2⅝ — ⅛
Chile Cop 1e † 10 25½ 25½ 25½ — ⅛
Chrysler Corp 1½e 275 84¼ 84¼ 84½ —1¼
City I&F 1.20 26 19⅞ 19⅜ 19⅞ + ⅛
City I&F pf6½g † 40 105 105 105
City Invest † 40 58½ 58½ 58½
City Stores 3 8¾ 8¾ 8¾ — ⅛
Clark Equip 1½e 2 43 42⅞ 42⅞ —2
Clev Gr Br ½e 4 40⅛ 40⅛ 40⅛ — ⅛
ClevexMolyb1.20e 10 23⅛ 23⅛ 23⅛ — ¾
Cluett Peab ½e 3 15¼ 15 15 — ¼
Coca-Cola 3a 1 115 115 115
Coca-Cola A 3 60 67¼ 66¼ 66¼ —1

| Stks Divds (Dollars) | Sales (100s) | High | Low | Close | Net Ch ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Colgate-Pim ⅓ga | 6 | 27⅛ | 27⅜ | 27⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Collins & Alk ½e | 4 | 28 | 27 | 27 | —1⅛ |
| Col & South | †360 | 17¾ | 17 | 17 | —1 |
| Col & South 1pf | †890 | 20¼ | 18⅞ | 19 | —1¼ |
| Col & South 2pf | † 20 | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ | + ¼ |
| Col Fuel & Iron 1 | 2 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | — ⅜ |
| ColumB'castA.80e | 7 | 31⅜ | 30⅞ | 31¼ | + ⅜ |
| Colum G&E .10e | 29 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | |
| Col G & E pf 6 | 5 | 80¾ | 80¼ | 80¼ | — ½ |
| Col G&E 5 pf 5 | † 40 | 73 | 73 | 73 | |
| Colum Pict ⅓ag | 9 | 18 | 18 | 18 | |
| Colum P pf 2¾e | *1 | 43 | 43 | 43 | — ⅜ |
| Colum Carbon 4 | 1 | 89 | 89 | 89 | |
| Com'l Credit 3 | 5 | 39⅝ | 39⅜ | 39½ | |
| Comi Inv Tr 2.40 | 10 | 42⅜ | 41 | 41 | —1⅜ |
| Comi Solv .60g | 12 | 15¾ | 15 | 15 | — ⅛ |
| Com'w'lth&South | 71 | ⅟₁₆ | ⅝ | ⅝ | |
| Com&So pf 1¾ak | 7 | 83 | 81¾ | 81¾ | —1¼ |
| Con Ed 1.40 | 21 | 26¼ | 25⅞ | 26⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Conpolrum-Nairn 1 | 2 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | |
| Con. Copper .20g | 4 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | |
| Cons Edison 1.60 | 17 | 21⅞ | 21¾ | 21⅞ | |
| Cons Edis pf 5 | 1 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ | + ¼ |
| Cons Film Ind | 2 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Cons Film pf ¼ak | 13 | 21⅞ | 21¼ | 21¼ | — ¼ |
| ConsLaundries .35e | *7 | 10⅞ | 10¼ | 10⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Cons Nat Gas 1a | 17 | 29⅞ | 29¼ | 29½ | — ⅜ |
| Cons RR Cuba pf | 9 | 15⅜ | 14⅞ | 15⅛ | — ⅞ |
| Cons Vultee 1e | 19 | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Cons Vul pf 1¼a | 2 | 20¾ | 20¼ | 20¼ | — ⅛ |
| Consol'n Coal | 8 | 16⅞ | 16 | 16 | — ⅛ |
| Consol Coal pf2½z | 1 | 48 | 48 | 48 | + ¼ |
| ConsumP pf4½z | †100 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ | |
| Container Corp ⅓e | 15 | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Cont Bak ⅓e | 41 | 8⅝ | 8½ | 8½ | |
| Cont Bak pf 8 | 3 | 107 | 107 | 107 | +1⅞ |
| Cont Can ¼ae | 2 | 36⅞ | 36½ | 36½ | — ¼ |
| Cont Diam F .20e | 1 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | — ⅛ |
| Cont Ins 1.60a | 5 | 45 | 44¾ | 44¾ | — ¼ |
| Cont Motors .15e | 46 | 6⅛ | 6 | 6 | — ⅛ |
| Cont Oil Del .30e | 9 | 32¼ | 31¾ | 31¾ | |
| Cooper Bess ⅓e | 1 | 12¾ | 12¼ | 12¼ | — ⅜ |
| Cooper Bess pf3 | † 10 | 41 | 41 | 41 | |
| CopperweldStl .80 | 5 | 11¼ | 11 | 11 | — ⅜ |
| CorwdSt pf2½z | † 50 | 49¼ | 49¼ | 49¼ | — ¼ |
| Corn Exch 2.40 | † 30 | 47½ | 47 | 47 | — |
| Corn Prod 2.60 | 13 | 55¼ | 54½ | 54⅝ | |
| Corn Prod pf 7 | † 60 | 176 | 175 | 175 | |
| Crane Co 1 | 16 | 23¼ | 22½ | 22½ | — ⅜ |
| Crane Co pf 5 | † 20 | 107 | 106¾ | 106¾ | — ¼ |
| CreamofWh 1½ | 2 | 22 | 21¾ | 21¾ | — ¼ |
| Crosley Corp ⅓ae | 2 | 18¼ | 18 | 18 | — ¼ |
| Crown Cork pf 2¼ | 1 | 47 | 47 | 47 | |
| Crown Cork&S ¼ae | 4 | 30½ | 30⅛ | 30⅛ | |
| Crown Zeller 1 | 1 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | |
| Crown Zel pf5 | † 20 | 98 | 98 | 98 | |
| Crucible Steel 3g | 5 | 30¼ | 29¾ | 29¾ | — ½ |
| Crucible Stl pf 5 | 1 | 78 | 78 | 78 | |
| Cuba R R pf | † 8 | 25 | 24 | 24 | — ⅛ |
| Cuban-A Sug .40g | 29 | 14¼ | 13½ | 13⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Cuban-AS cwpf5½ | 21 | 116¼ | 116 | 116 | |
| Cudahy Packing | 4 | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | — ⅛ |
| Cunec P pf 4½z | † 10 | 106 | 106 | 106 | +1⅜ |
| Curen Press 1½ | 1 | 24 | 24 | 24 | |
| Curtis Publishing | 11 | 51½ | 53⅜ | 53⅜ | — ¼ |
| Curtis Pub pr pf3a | 1 | 42 | 42 | 42 | — ⅛ |
| Curtis-Wright 3ag | 58 | 5¼ | 5 | 5⅛ | |
| Curtis-Wr A ⅓e | 3 | 16 | 16 | 16 | |
| Cutler-Ham .35e | 1 | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | + ¼ |

D

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Davison Chem 1g | 29 | 15¼ | 14¾ | 14¾ | — ¼ |
| Decca Record 1.20 | 3 | 24¾ | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | |
| Deere & Co 2g | 9 | 39 | 38⅝ | 38⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Deisel-Wem-G ⅓ae | 1 | 18⅛ | 18¼ | 18¼ | + ⅛ |
| Del & Hudson | 20 | 27⅛ | 26⅞ | 26⅞ | —1 |
| Del Lack & West | 44 | 7⅝ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Detroit Ed .60e | 6 | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | |
| Det Hills 4 | 50 | 55¾ | 55¼ | 55¾ | |
| Diam Match 1½z | *1 | 29⅛ | 29⅛ | 29⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Diam Matchpf1½z | 3 | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | — ⅜ |
| Diam T Motor ⅓ae | 4 | 14⅞ | 14⅝ | 14⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Dist Cp-Sg h2.22 | 12 | 34½ | 32¾ | 33½ | —1½ |
| Dixie C A 2½z | † 40 | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ | |
| Dounler Die C ⅓ae | 1 | 37⅛ | 37¼ | 37½ | |
| Dome Mines h1.60 | 31 | 22⅜ | 21⅝ | 21⅞ | — ⅜ |
| Douglas Aire 5g | 3 | 48½ | 48 | 48 | |
| Dow Chem 3 | 2 | 120 | 120 | 120 | |
| Dresser Mfg 1e | 9 | 33¼ | 31¾ | 31¾ | |
| Dunnill Int 4 | 1 | 9⅝ | 9 | 9 | — ⅜ |
| du Pont de N 1¼ae | 8 | 144 | 143⅛ | 143⅞ | |
| du Pont pf 4½z | 2 | 125½ | 124⅞ | 125½ | + ⅛ |
| Dup Lt 1 pf 5 | † 10 | 118⅛ | 118⅛ | 118⅝ | + ⅛ |

E

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Eastern Air L | 1 | 37 | 37 | 37 | — |
| Eagle PicbLd .30e | 7 | 11⅜ | 11¼ | 11⅜ | |
| Eastern R M .10e | 1 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | |
| Eastman Kodak 5 | 2 | 163½ | 163 | 163½ | +2 |
| Eaton Mfg 3 | 3 | 44¾ | 44⅜ | 44⅜ | — ⅛ |
| EdisBrosStrs .80a | 1 | 17 | 17 | 17 | — ⅛ |
| El Auto-Lite 1.20 | 7 | 41⅜ | 41 | 41⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Electric Boat ¼ae | 6 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | |
| El Power & Lt | 4 | 4⅜ | 4 | 4 | — ⅛ |
| El Pow&Lt $6 pf | 7 | 87 | 84½ | 84½ | —2⅜ |
| El Pow&Lt $7 pf | 12 | 91¾ | 88½ | 88½ | —2⅜ |
| Endicott-John 3 | 2 | 60½ | 60¼ | 60¼ | |
| Endic-John pf 4 | † 10 | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ | |
| Eng Pub Service | 15 | 12 | 11½ | 11½ | — ⅛ |
| Eng P S $5 pf5 | †370 | 96¾ | 96¼ | 96¾ | — ¼ |
| EPS$5¼pf5½z | †370 | 99 | 99 | 99 | — ½ |
| Eng P S $6pf6 | † 50 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | — ⅛ |
| Equit Off Bldg | 1 | ⅟₁₆ | ⅟₁₆ | ⅟₁₆ | — ⅛ |
| Erie R R 1g | 6 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | |
| Erie R R ct 1g | 25 | 11¼ | 10¾ | 10¾ | — ¼ |
| Erie R R pf A 5 | 6 | 57¾ | 56¾ | 56¾ | —1 |
| EurekaVCleaa ¼ae | 3 | 7⅛ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Evans Prods ½ae | 3 | 10⅞ | 10½ | 10½ | — ⅜ |
| Ex-Cell-O 2.60 | 9 | 30⅞ | 30½ | 30½ | — ¼ |
| Exchange Buff ¼ae | 1 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | + ⅛ |

F

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| FairabnksMorse1a | 8 | 39 | 38¾ | 39 | + ½ |
| Fajardo Sugar 2 | *3 | 22 | 21¾ | 21¾ | + ⅛ |
| Farns Tel & Rad | 7 | 11¾ | 11 | 11 | — ⅜ |
| Fed Lt&Tract ¼ae | 1 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | + ⅛ |
| Fed L&T pf 6 | † 80 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | +1½ |
| Fed M & S ½e | 2 | 21 | 21 | 21 | — ⅛ |
| Fed Mot Truck .40 | 8 | 6⅞ | 6¾ | 6¾ | — ¼ |
| FedDStrs pf4¼ | † 10 | 96½ | 96 | 96 | |
| Ferro Enam ¼e | 3 | 19⅛ | 19 | 19 | — ⅛ |
| Fid P F Ins 1.60a | 8 | 49½ | 48¼ | 48¼ | —1¼ |
| Firestone T&R ¾ae | 9 | 44⅞ | 44¼ | 44½ | |
| First T&R pf4½z | *1 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ | |
| Flintkote .30e | 76 | 20 | 19½ | 19⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Follansbee Stl | 1 | 6¼ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | |
| Foon Mach .35e | 3 | 55½ | 55 | 55 | —1 |
| Foster Wheeler | 7 | 21 | 20½ | 20½ | — ½ |
| Francisco Sugar | 2 | 14¼ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | — ⅞ |
| Freeport Sulph 2 | 2 | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | |
| Fruehauf Trs .80e | 4 | 33¼ | 33 | 33 | — ¼ |
| Fruehauf pf 4½z | †240 | 106 | 105¾ | 106 | + ¼ |

G

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gabriel Co | 5 | 5⅛ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Gair Robert .30g | 1 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Gamewell 1⅓e | † 60 | 29½ | 28½ | 28½ | —1 |
| Gardner Denver 1 | 1 | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17¼ | + ¼ |
| Gar Wood Ind .40 | 12 | 5¼ | 5 | 5 | |
| Gaylord Cont ½ag | 3 | 15½ | 15¼ | 15¼ | — ⅛ |
| Gaylord Cpf2¾k | † 40 | 54 | 54 | 54 | |
| Gen Am Inv 1g | 5 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | + ¼ |
| Gen Am Inv pf 6 | 1 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ | |
| Gen Am Trans ¼ae | 5 | 42½ | 42 | 42 | —1 |
| Gen Baking .30e | 1 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | |
| Gen Bronze .60g | 5 | 9⅛ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Cable | 1 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Cable A | 3 | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | — ¼ |
| Gen Cab pf3½zk | †180 | 91 | 90½ | 90½ | — ½ |
| Gen Cigar 1 | 1 | 26¼ | 26¼ | 26¼ | — ¼ |
| Gen Elec 1.40 | 31 | 36 | 35⅝ | 35⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Gen Foods 1.60 | 2 | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ | |
| Gen G & El A | 1 | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Motors 1⅓e | 66 | 59⅛ | 58⅜ | 58⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Gen Motors pf 5 | 3 | 127 | 127 | 127 | |
| Gen Outd Ad ¼ae | 18 | 8¾ | 8¼ | 8¼ | — ⅜ |
| Gen Prec Eq 1 | 3 | 19¾ | 19½ | 19½ | — ⅜ |
| Gen Print Ink .10e | 1 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | — ¼ |
| Gen Real & Util | 5 | 1⅜ | 1½ | 1½ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Refract .30e | 1 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Stl C pf 3k | † 20 | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ | |
| Gen Time Inst ¼ae | 2 | 23¾ | 23½ | 23½ | |
| Gen Tire&Rub ½ae | 2 | 21½ | 20¼ | 20½ | —1 |
| Gillette Saf R .80 | 10 | 10¾ | 10½ | 10½ | — ⅜ |
| Gillette Saf R pf5 | 1 | 80½ | 80½ | 80½ | — ½ |
| Gimbel Bros .40e | 21 | 13½ | 13 | 13¼ | |
| Gimbel Bros $6pf6 | 3 | 93¼ | 93 | 93¼ | +1¾ |
| Glidden Co .60e | 2 | 19¼ | 19⅛ | 19½ | — ⅛ |
| Gobel Adolf | 1 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | + ⅛ |
| Goebel Brew .20 | 21 | 3¾ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Gold&Stk Tel 6 | † 10 | 97 | 97 | 97 | —3 |
| Goodrich(BF) ⅓ae | 28 | 47½ | 46¾ | 46¾ | — ½ |
| Goodrich B F pf 5 | 1 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ | + ⅝ |
| Goodyear T&R 1a | *14 | 44¾ | 44 | 44 | — ⅜ |
| Gotn Hosiery ½ag | 13 | 12⅜ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Graham-Paige Mot | 103 | 1¾ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | |
| Grand Union ½ag | 3 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | — ½ |
| Grant W T 1.40 | 5 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 54⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Gt NorIrOre ct 2g | 10 | 15 | 15 | 15 | + ¼ |
| Gt NorRy pf 2g | 14 | 23¾ | 22⅞ | 32⅞ | —1½ |
| Gt West Sug 2 | 14 | 25½ | 24⅞ | 25 | |
| Green H L 2a | 1 | 46¼ | 46¼ | 46¼ | — ½ |
| Greyhound Corp 1 | 9 | 20½ | 20 | 20¼ | — ⅛ |
| Grum Aire En 1e | *2 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | |

| Stks Divds (Dollars) | Sales (100s) | High | Low | Close | Net Ch ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Guantan Sug pf | † 20 | 141 | 141 | 141 | —2 |
| Gulf Mob & Ohio | 99 | 15⅜ | 14½ | 14½ | — ⅝ |
| Gulf Mob pf .5g | 19 | 56 | 54½ | 54⅝ | — ⅞ |
| Gulf Oil 1a | 29 | 47¾ | 46 | 46⅛ | — ⅞ |

H

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hack Water 1½ | 1 | 29¼ | 29¼ | 29¼ | + ⅛ |
| Hall (WF) Print 1 | 1 | 16 | 16 | 16 | — ⅜ |
| Hamil Watch .10e | 1 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | + ¼ |
| Harb-Walker 1 | 2 | 16 | 16 | 16 | |
| Hayes Mfg | 2 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | |
| Hazel-AtlasGl 5 | † 30 | 107 | 107 | 107 | +1 |
| Hercules Motor 1 | 2 | 22 | 2 | 22 | —1 |
| Hercules Pow ⅓e | 6 | 76 | 75⅝ | 76 | + ⅛ |
| Hercules P pf 6 | † 80 | 129½ | 128½ | 129½ | |
| Hershey Choc 3 | 1 | 64 | 64 | 64 | |
| Hersh Ch cv pf 4a | 1 | 116 | 116 | 116 | +2 |
| Hinde&D Pap ⅓ae | 1 | 21 | 20⅞ | 21 | + ⅛ |
| Holland Furn 2 | 2 | 38⅞ | 38¾ | 38⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Holly Sugar 1 | 3 | 14¾ | 14⅜ | 14¾ | + ⅛ |
| Homestake Min | 12 | 41¾ | 41 | 41¾ | + ¾ |
| Houd-Hers B ⅓ae | 1 | 14¾ | 14½ | 14½ | — ⅛ |
| HouseholdF pf5 | † 10 | 109 | 109 | 109 | — ⅜ |
| HoustonL&P 3.60 | 2 | 64¾ | 64¾ | 63¾ | |
| Houston Oil | 22 | 11¾ | 10⅞ | 11¾ | — ⅜ |
| Howe Sound 3 | 1 | 31⅞ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ⅛ |
| Hudson & Man | 2 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Hud Bay M&S h2 | 1 | 25 | 25 | 25 | May 11 |
| Hudson Motor .20e | 15 | 10⅛ | 10¼ | 10⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Hupp Motor | 5 | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1½ | |

I

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Idaho Pow 1.60 | 4 | 26¾ | 26½ | 26½ | — ⅛ |
| Illinois Central | 10 | 14⅛ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Ill Central LL 4 | † 10 | 59½ | 59½ | 59½ | + ½ |
| Ill Central pf | 4 | 33¾ | 33½ | 33½ | — ⅜ |
| Indust Rayon 2 | 3 | 38 | 38 | 38 | |
| Inger-Rand 3e | 3 | 97¾ | 96½ | 97¾ | +1¼ |
| Insolrat C Cop ¼ae | 6 | 9⅞ | 9¼ | 9¾ | |
| Inland Steel 2e | 5 | 76 | 75 | 76 | + ¼ |
| Interch-Cp pf 6 | † 20 | 112 | 112 | 112 | —1 |
| Intcrch Corp 1.60 | 4 | 32 | 31 | 32 | +1 |
| Intercon Rubber 1g | 3 | 6¾ | 6¼ | 6¾ | — ⅛ |
| InterlakeIron .35g | 3 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Int BusMachine 6a | 2 | 172 | 172 | 172 | +2 |
| Int Harvester 2a | 12 | 72¾ | 72 | 72 | — ½ |
| Int Harvester pf7 | † 20 | 173½ | 173¼ | 173½ | + ¼ |
| Int Hydro-Elec A | 9 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | |
| Int Minerals&C 1g | 3 | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¼ | |
| Int Mining | 3 | 4⅝ | 4½ | 4½ | — ⅛ |
| Int Nick Can 1.60 | 36 | 26¼ | 25⅞ | 26 | |
| Int Nick Can pf7 | †130 | 131½ | 131⅛ | 131½ | — ⅜ |
| Int Paper | 25 | 15¼ | 14¼ | 14⅜ | — ⅝ |
| Int Pap pf 5 | 1 | 76¼ | 75¼ | 75¾ | —1¼ |
| Int Ry Cen Am | 31 | 10⅛ | 9¾ | 9¾ | —⅛ |
| IntRyCAmpf1¾k | † 40 | 76⅝ | 76 | 76 | —1¼ |
| Int Shoe 1.80 | 4 | 37¾ | 37⅛ | 37⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Int Tel & Tel | 81 | 13¾ | 13½ | 13⅝ | — ¼ |
| Int Tel&Tel for ct | 3 | 13⅞ | 13½ | 13½ | — ⅜ |
| Intern Dept S ⅓e | 1 

# News and Comment About Business, Industry, Economics and Finance

## Over-the-Counter Security Quotations

Approximate prices compiled under supervision of Boston Securities Traders' Association and National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. These prices may have been higher or lower during the day

### Industrial Stocks

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Aetna-Standard Engineering | 4½ | 5½ |
| American Barge Line Co | 10½ | 11½ |
| American Hardware Co | 27¾ | 29¾ |
| American Manufacturing | 40 | 43 |
| American Manufac 5 pf | 91¾ | .. |
| American Wringer Co | 7½ | 8¾ |
| †Amoskeag Company | 39¼ | ... |
| †Amoskeag Company pf | 79¼ | ... |
| Appleton Company | 33 | 36 |
| Applied Arts Corp | 3⅜ | 3⅞ |
| Arlington Mills | 47¼ | 50½ |
| Atlas Plywood Corp pf | 26⅞ | 28¾ |
| Automobile Banking2Corp A | 2⅞ | 3⅜ |
| Automobile Banking $1.50 pf | 19⅜ | 21 |
| Bausch & Lomb Optical Co | 21¾ | 25 |
| Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf | 109½ | .. |
| Bendix Home Appliance | 5⅞ | 6⅜ |
| Berkshire Fine Spinning | 17⅜ | 19 |
| Berkshire FineSpin $5 pf | 77¾ | ... |
| Bird & Son Inc 5 pf | 99½ | .. |
| Boston Wharf Company | 21⅜ | 23¼ |
| Boston Woven Hose & Rubber | 35 | 37½ |
| Brown Co | 1.40 | 1.70 |
| Brown Co pf | 27⅜ | 30½ |
| Campbell A S Co Inc | 5 | 6½ |
| Cent Railway Sig A | 38¾ | .. |
| Chapman Valve Manufac | 33¾ | 36½ |
| Collyer Insulated Wire Co | 15⅞ | 17¼ |
| Crowell-Collier Pub Co | 35¾ | 38½ |
| Dewey & Almy Chemical Co | 27 | 29½ |
| Domestic Finance Corp pf | 26¼ | 28¾ |
| Draper Corporation | 66¼ | 69½ |
| Dwight Manufacturing Co | 15½ | 17 |
| Eastern Corporation | 9 | 9⅞ |
| Eastern Corporation pf | 19¾ | 21¾ |
| Exolon Co | 9¾ | 11½ |
| Family Finance Inc | 11⅞ | 13¼ |
| Family Finance pf A | 24¼ | 26½ |
| Food Fair Stores Inc | 43¾ | 46¾ |
| Fruit of the Loom | 35¼ | 38 |
| General Fire Extinguisher | 16¼ | 17¾ |
| General Machinery | 20¼ | 22¼ |
| Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool | 7⅜ | 8⅝ |
| Goodall Worsted Company | 48½ | 51½ |
| Graton & Knight Co | 7¾ | 9¾ |
| Graton & Knight Co 7 pf | 83¾ | 87¾ |
| Graton & Knight Co pr pf | 28½ | 31¼ |
| Great Northern Paper Co | 31⅞ | 33⅞ |
| Greenfield Tap & Die 8 pf | 61¼ | .. |
| Greenfield T & D $1.50 cv pf | 15½ | .. |
| Harrington & Richardson | 1¼ | 1⅝ |
| Haskelite Mfg Co | 7⅞ | 9 |
| Heywood Wakefield Co | 29¼ | 30¾ |
| Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B | 19⅜ | 21¼ |
| Hilton-Davis Chemical Co | 13⅞ | 15¾ |
| Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf | 22¾ | 25 |
| Hooker Electro Chem | 28¾ | 31½ |
| International Detrola | 10⅝ | 11¾ |
| Keith George S Co | 60 | .. |
| Kendall Company | 9⅞ | 11⅞ |
| Kennedy's Inc pf | 19¾ | 21¾ |
| Landers Frary & Clark | 34¾ | 37 |
| Lincoln Stores Inc | 24 | 26 |
| Lincoln Stores 7 | 107½ | .. |
| Long-Bell Lumber Co | 6 | 7½ |
| Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co | 105½ | 109½ |
| Marathon Paper Mills | 54¾ | 58 |
| Marlin-Rockwell Corp | 61 | 64¼ |
| Merck & SCo | 41½ | 44½ |
| Merck & Co 4½ pf | 110½ | 114½ |
| Merrimack Manufacturing | 49¾ | 53 |
| Merrimack Manufacturing pf | 70¼ | .. |
| †Metal & Thermit Corp | 19⅜ | 21⅞ |
| Millers Falls Company | 9¼ | 21¾ |
| Millers Falls Company | 9¼ | 10½ |
| Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line | 9¼ | 9¾ |
| Nashawena Mills | 16⅞ | 18½ |
| Nashua Gummed & C Paper | 70 | .. |
| Nashua Manufacturing Co | 33¾ | 36¾ |
| Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf | 73¾ | 77¾ |
| Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf | 28⅜ | 30⅞ |
| National Chemical & Mfg | 4⅜ | 5½ |
| National Shirt Shops | 13 | 14½ |
| Naumkeag Steam Cotton | 60¾ | 64¾ |
| Newmarket Manufac Co | 45¼ | 48½ |
| Nicholson File Company | 33½ | 36 |
| Nonquitt Mills | 31¾ | 34¼ |
| Ohio Finance | 9 | 10⅝ |
| Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line | 40¾ | 43¾ |
| Parker Appliance | 11⅞ | 13⅝ |
| Plymouth Cordage Company | 115½ | 120 |
| Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W W | 66 | .. |
| Quincy Mkt CS&W 5 pf | 89 | .. |
| Remington Arms Co Inc | 2¾ | 3⅛ |
| Richardson & Co | 45½ | 48¼ |
| Saco Lowell Shops Inc | 29¾ | 31¾ |
| Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf | 29½ | .. |
| Sagamore Manufacturing Co | 50¼ | .. |
| Sanford Mills | 41¼ | 44½ |
| Submarine Signal Co | 25¾ | 28¼ |
| Tampax Inc | 6¼ | 7 |
| Triumph Explosive Inc | 1⅞ | 2¼ |
| United Elastic Corp | 163⅜ | 173¾ |
| U S Envelope Company | 65¾ | 70¾ |
| U S Envelope Co 7 pf | 122½ | 127½ |
| Waltham Watch Co 6 pf | 80¼ | 84 |
| Waltham Watch Co 7 pf | 103½ | .. |
| Wamsutta Mills Inc | 26½ | 28¾ |
| Warner & Swasey Co | 9⅝ | 10¾ |
| Warren Bros Class B | 32¾ | 35¾ |
| Warren Bros Class C | 8⅛ | 9¼ |
| West Point Manufacturing | 39¾ | 42¾ |
| Wickwire Spencer Steel | 10½ | 11⅝ |

*Ex-dividend. †Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

### Public Utility Bonds

| | Rate | Mat | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bellows Falls Hy El | 5 | 1958 | 104¾ | .. |
| Cent Maine Power | 3½ | 1966 | 107¼ | 108¾ |
| Green Mtn Power | 3¾ | 1963 | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| Narragansett El | 3½ | 1966 | 109¼ | 110¾ |
| Savannah El & Pr | 5 | 1955 | 105¼ | .. |
| Springfield & & El | 5 | 1957 | 105¼ | .. |
| St. Joseph RLH & P | 4½ | 1947 | 101¼ | .. |
| Wisconsin Pub Ser | 3¼ | 1971 | 107½ | 109 |

### Public Utility Stocks

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Alabama Power $7 pf | 114¾ | 118¾ |
| Arkansas Power & Light $7 pf | 103¾ | 107¾ |
| Birmingham Electric $7 pf | 111¼ | 115¼ |
| Cen Illinois Public S $6 pf | 92¾ | 96¾ |
| Central Pwr & Light 7 pf | 112¾ | 116¼ |
| General Water G & E $3 pf | 47¾ | 50¼ |
| Jamaica Wat Supply $5 pf A | 105¾ | .. |
| Jersey Central Power 7 pf | 105¾ | 109¾ |
| Kansas P & Lt 4½s pf | 103 | 107 .. |
| Lake Sup Dist Pwr 5 pf | 102¾ | 106¾ |
| New Orleans Pub S $7H7 pf | 110¾ | 114¾ |
| New Rochelle Wat pf | 9¾ | .. |
| Northern Natural Gas Co (Com) | 30¾ | 33 |
| No States Power Del 6 pf | 65¾ | 68¾ |
| No States Power Del 7 pf | 70¾ | 73¾ |
| Ohio Power 4½s pf | 114¼ | 118¼ |
| Ohio Pub Serv 6 pf | 109¾ | 113¾ |
| Ohio Pub Serv 6 pf | 115¾ | 119¾ |
| Pac Pwr & Lt 7 pf | 100¾ | 104¾ |
| Penn Power & Light $7 pf | 100¾ | 104 |
| Public Service Colo | 24¾ | 25⅝ |
| *PublicSService Ind | 16⅝ | 18½ |
| Public Service Ind 5pf | 103½ | 107½ |
| Public Sefvice Okla 5 pf | 108 | 113 |
| Rochester Gas & El 5 pf | 104¼ | 108¼ |
| Rochester Gas & El 6 pf | 107½ | 111½ |
| San Diego Gas & Electric | 12⅞ | 14 |
| Sierra Pacific Power Co | 18⅞ | 20¾ |
| Sierra Pacific Power 6 pf | 117 | 117 |
| Tampa Electric Co | 23¾ | 25¾ |
| Texas Electric Serv 6 pf | 107¾ | 111¾ |
| Texas Power & Light 6 pf | 107¾ | 111¾ |
| Washington Ry & Elec units | 14½ | 15½ |

*Ex-dividend.

### N. E. Utility Stocks

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Bangor Hydro-Electric | 13½ | 15 |
| Beverly Gas & Electric | 37 | .. |
| Brockton Gas Light | 8 | 8⅞ |
| Central Maine Power 6 pf | 106½ | 111½ |
| Central Maine Power 7 pf | 116½ | 121½ |
| Cent Vermont Pub Serv | 14¾ | 16½ |
| Cent Vermont Pub Serv 6 pf | 108 | .. |
| Conn Light & Power | 41¼ | 43¼ |
| Eastern Utilities Asso | 23¾ | 24¾ |
| Eastern Utilities Asso conv | 1⅞ | 2¼ |
| Fall River Gas Works | 2¾ | 3¼ |
| Fitchburg Gas & Electric | 36¼ | 39 |
| Green Mountain Power pf | 80½ | 84½ |
| Hartford Electric Light | 48¾ | 51½ |
| Haverhill Electric | 26¼ | 28¾ |
| Haverhill Gas Light | 16¼ | 18 |
| Holyoke Water Power | 16 | 18 |
| Iawrence Gas & Electric | 31 | .. |
| Lowell Electric Light | 36¼ | 39½ |
| Lynn Gas & Electric | 7½ | 8½ |
| Mass Power & Light pf | 17¾ | 18½ |
| Mass Utilities Asso pf | 32½ | 34¾ |
| Narragansett Elec pf | 55½ | 58¾ |
| N E Gas & Electric $5.50 pf | 26¾ | 28½ |
| N E Power Assn 6 pf | 52¾ | 57¾ |
| N E Public Serv $7 pf In | 101½ | 105½ |
| N E Public Serav $6 pr In | 93½ | .. |
| N E Public Serv $7 pf | 42¾ | 45½ |
| N E Public Serv $6 pf | 41¾ | 44¼ |
| *Newport Electric | 22 | .. |
| Providence Gas | 7½ | 8¾ |
| Pub Serv of N H $6 pf | 110 | 115 |
| R I Pub Serv pf | 30¾ | 33¼ |
| N E Public Serv $7 pf In | 7½ | 8¾ |
| Springfield Gas Light | 19¼ | 21½ |
| Western Mass Companies | 23¾ | 25¾ |

*Ex-dividend.

### New York Bank Stocks

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Bank of Manhattan (.80a) | 21½ | 22½ |
| Bank of New York (14) | 390 | 402 |
| Bankers Trust (1.40) | 48½ | 50¾ |
| Bklyn Trust (4) | 95½ | 100½ |
| Sentral Hanover Bk & Tr (4) | 99 | 102½ |
| Chase National (1.40) | 37¾ | 39¾ |
| Chemical Bk&Tr (1.80) | 47½ | 49¾ |
| Commercial (1.60) | 47½ | 50 |
| Continental Bk & Tr (.80) | 19½ | 20¾ |
| Corn Exchange Bk&Tr (2.40) | 46⅞ | 49¾ |
| Empire Trust (3) | 72 | 77 |
| First National N York (80) | 1560 | 1600 |
| Guaranty Trust (12) | 311 | 319 |
| Irving Trust (.60) | 14⅜ | 15¾ |
| Kings County (80) | 1505 | 1555 |
| Lawyers Trust (1) | 37 | 40½ |
| Manufacturers Trust (2) | 48½ | 50¾ |
| Manufacturers Trust pf (2) | 51¼ | 53¼ |
| National City (1) | 34½ | 36½ |
| New York Trust (3½) | 90½ | 94½ |
| Public (1½) | 37½ | 40 |
| Title Guaranty & Trust | 7 | 7¾ |
| United States (60a) | 1430 | 1475 |

(a) Also extra or extras.

### Boston Bank Stocks

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| †Boston Safe Deposit (16) | $300 | .. |
| First National (2) | 47½ | 50¾ |
| Merchants National (12) | 315 | 330 |
| †New England Trust (30) | 1400 | .. |
| National Rockland (2) | 53 | 58 |
| National Shawmut (1) | 34½ | 36½ |
| Pilgrim Trust (8) | 200 | .. |
| Second National (4) | 126 | 133 |
| †State Street Trust (8) | 273 | .. |
| United States Trust (.50) | 9¼ | 10½ |
| United States Trust pf (.80) | 16 | 17¾ |
| Webster & Atlas (2) | 57 | 61 |

†Capital stock must be offered to the directors of the bank. ‡Price represents last appraisal.

## Contrasting War Economies Of Guatemala, Costa Rica Cited

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, May 12—The need of attaining a uniform standard of living for the Americas, admittedly a general aim of the Inter-American Development Commission meeting here, was brought into sharp focus today by a reminder of the contrasting war economies of two Central American republics—Costa Rica and Guatemala.

Diminutive Costa Rica, normally a coffee-exporting, agricultural nation, has had its serious manpower shortage accentuated by the war and is facing inflation, while Guatemala, reaping the fruits of 10 years of political and economic stability, is so prosperous it is financing industrial exports to this country.

This picture was framed for reporters by the Costa Rican delegate to the conference, Manuel F. Jiminez-Ortiz, and the Under Secretary of Commerce of Guatemala, Julio Goomez-Robles. It was filled in by Nelson A. Rockefeller, co-ordinator of inter-American affairs, who besides running the meeting as its chairman occasionally helps out as interpreter.

The business of the conference itself, which is being held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, will be conducted behind closed doors until Thursday of next week when the policy-making resolutions—some 60 of them have been submitted already—come before a final plenary session for adoption and discussion.

**Due to Unrelated Factors**

The situation in Costa Rica is the result of two apparently unrelated factors, according to Mr. Jiminez-Ortiz, the Pan-American highway, which was considered essential to the war effort since its completion, would aid hemispheric defense, and the price of coffee.

Ten per cent of his country's population of 600,000 went to work on her link of the American highway, and for higher wages than they were getting on the coffee plantations, whose exports provided Costa Rica with her principal source of income. Wages and prices jumped 170 per cent during the first two years of the war.

Wages jumped on the coffee plantations too, because the plantation owners had to keep what labor they could, he explained, while the circulation of money trebled. The one price that did not make a commensurate jump was the price of coffee itself still pegged near its 1940 prewar level by the inter-American coffee control board.

The result has been "a real sacrifice" for the business interests who are now operating the coffee plantations at a loss, Mr. Jiminez-Ortiz said. Meanwhile agricultural Costa Rica is becoming industrialized as the war makes the demand for rubber, quinine, and rope fibers imperative.

**Social Reform Program**

Moreover, at the same time Costa Rica is trying to resolve this economic development, she is attempting to implement a program of social reform proposed in their 1939 constitution and a labor code which provides, among other things, wage and hour minimums.

Mr. Jiminez-Ortiz declared that Costa Rica recognizes the need for this industrialization and the possibility along with it that the standard of living might be raised. In fact one of the things she hopes to get out of this conference is technical assistance to accomplish this purpose, he said.

The obverse side of this medal, so to speak, marks the economy of Guatemala, which, Mr. Gomez-Robles asserted, came to the meeting with no specific aim in mind, but with the hope that a definite step toward hemispheric solidarity would be taken by the 21 American republics.

Guatemala, probably as a direct result of 10 years of political stability, brought with it to the conference a $2,000,000 investment of surplus capital in United States war bonds, a gold reserve of 150 per cent, and a private banking system ready and eager for the economic development in Latin America the commission hopes to see after the war.

**Completes Highway Luck**

As if this weren't enough, Mr. Gomez-Robles noted that Guatemala has completed its link of the Pan-American highway and is working on an alternative coastal route, is exporting mahogany for American P-T boats and rubber and is maintaining her coffee and banana trade.

In fact this Central American republic has been competing with the American exporters in the production and sale of shoes for the last two years, he declared, tanning its leather and working with lasts and factory equipment purchased in this country in 1940.

Guatemalan business men are in the shoe business for good too, he said, although their present investment consists of only $50,000 in three factories, reminding news trat Guatemala with a population of well over 3,000,000 has the manpower situation well under control.

### Insurance Stocks

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Aetna Casualty (4a) | 128½ | 136½ |
| Aetna Insurance (1.60a) | 49¾ | 52¾ |
| Aetna Life (1.20a) | 34¾ | 36½ |
| Agricultural (3a) | 69 | 72½ |
| American Alliance (1a) | 20¾ | 22¾ |
| American Casualty Company | 11¾ | 12¾ |
| American Equitable (1) | 15⅝ | 16½ |
| American Insur Nwk (½a) | 14¾ | 16 |
| American ReInsurance (2) | 49¼ | 52¼ |
| American Reserve | 12¼ | 13¾ |
| American Surety (2½) | 56¾ | 59¼ |
| Baltimore-American (.20a) | 6 | 7 |
| Bankers & Shippers (4) | 81½ | 86½ |
| Boston (16a) | 545 | 570 |
| Camden Fire (1) | 19¾ | 21¾ |
| City of New York (½e) | 17¼ | 19¼ |
| Conn General Life (1a) | 42¾ | 44½ |
| Continental Casualty (1.20a) | 38¾ | 41 |
| Federal (1.40) | 46¾ | 50¼ |
| Fire Association Phila (2a) | 58½ | 62½ |
| Fireman Fund (3b) (3) | 83¾ | 87¼ |
| Firemen'sNewark (.40) | 11¾ | 13 |
| Franklin Fire (1) | 24¼ | 26¼ |
| General Reinsurance (2) | 45½ | 48½ |
| Gibraltar Fire & Marine (½e) | 17¼ | 20¼ |
| Glens Falls (1.60) | 42½ | 45 |
| Globe & Republic (⅛) | 8⅜ | 9½ |
| Great American Insurance (1.20) | 26¼ | 28 |
| Hanover (1.20) | 25¾ | 27¼ |
| Hartford Fire (2a) | 95¾ | 100¼ |
| Hartford Steam Boiler (1.80a) | 40⅝ | 44 |
| Home Insurance (1.20) | 27½ | 29 |
| Homestead (⅛e) | 12 | 15 |
| Insurance Co No America (2½a) | 74¾ | 81½ |
| Jersey Insurance N Y (1.80) | 37¾ | 40¾ |
| Knickerbocker (½) | 6⅛ | 8 |
| Maryland Casualty | 7¼ | 7⅞ |
| Massachusetts Bond (3½) | 63½ | 67 |
| Merchants & Mfs of N Y (.40) | 5⅝ | 6½ |
| Merchants Fire Asso (1½a) | 44¼ | 47¼ |
| National Fire (2) | 54¾ | 57¾ |
| National Liberty (.20a) | 6½ | 7¼ |
| National Union (3a) | 170 | 180 |
| New American Casualty (½e) | 25 | 27 |
| New Brunswick (1¼g) | 28 | 30½ |
| New Hampshire (1.60a) | 44¾ | 47¼ |
| New York Fire (.80) | 13½ | 13⅝ |
| orth River (1) | 21⅜ | 23½ |
| Northeast Insurance | 5¼ | 5¾ |
| Northern (3a) | 90½ | 95 |
| Pacific Firse (5) | 102½ | 107½ |
| Pacific Indemnity (2a) | 47 | 49½ |
| Peerless Casualty Company | 13½ | 14¾ |
| Phoenix (2a) | 77¼ | 81¼ |
| Preferred Accident (.80a) | 14¾ | 15¾ |
| Providence-Washington (1a) | 32¾ | 34½ |
| Reinsurance Cor Y (¼g) | 4⅝ | 6½ |
| Republic Insur Co Tex (1.20) | 26½ | 28½ |
| Revere (P) Insurance (1.20) | 22 | 24 |
| St. Paul Fire & Marine (new) | 63¼ | 66¼ |
| Seaboard Surety (1a) | 43¾ | 46¼ |
| Security (1.40) | 34¾ | 36¾ |
| Springfield (4½a) | 112½ | 118 |
| Standard Accident | 59¾ | 63½ |
| Travelers (16) | 474 | 489 |
| U S Fid & Guarantee (1a) | 36¼ | 38½ |
| United States Fire (2) | 45¾ | 48¼ |
| United States Guarantee (1.60a) | 90¾ | 95½ |
| Westchester (1.20a) | 29½ | 32¾ |

a—also extra or extras; g—paid last year; e—declared or paid so far this year.

### Investment Trusts

| Management | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Affiliated Fund Inc | 3.47 | 3.80 |
| Amerex Holding | 24.625 | 26.50 |
| American Business Shares | 3.46 | 3.78 |
| Axe Houghton Fund | 13.87 | 14.91 |
| Bond Inv Tr of America | 102.37 | 106.67 |
| Boston Fund | 16.82 | 18.09 |
| Broad Street Investing | 27.82 | 30.08 |
| Bullock Fund | 14.85 | 16.27 |
| Canadian Investment Fund | 3.08 | 3.68 |
| Century Shares Trust | 27.38 | 29.44 |
| Chemical Fund | 9.32 | 10.09 |
| Christiana Securities Co | 2350.00 | 2450.00 |
| Commodity Corp | 9.29 | .. |
| Consilidated Investment Tr | 36.50 | 39.50 |
| Dividend Shares | 1.30 | 1.33 |
| Eaton & Howard Bal Fd | 21.01 | 22.57 |
| Eaton & Howard Stk Fd | 12.61 | 13.94 |
| Equitable Invest Corp | 29.49 | 31.91 |
| Equity Corp $3 pf | 34.38 | 36.80 |
| Fidelity Fund Inc | 18.27 | 19.68 |
| Fund Investors Inc | 21.87 | 23.97 |
| General Capital | 32.87 | 35.34 |
| General Investors Trust | 5.31 | 5.72 |
| Group Securities Inc. | | |
| Fully Admin. Shares | 6.85 | 7.53 |
| Railroad Shares | 3.78 | 4.17 |
| Steel Shares | 4.00 | 4.41 |
| Incorporated Investors Tr | .84 | .93 |
| Inst Sec: Insurance Group | 1.03 | 1.13 |
| †Keystone Custodian Funds: | | |
| Bid Asked | | |
| B-1 .... 29.53 | S-1 .... | 35.77 |
| B-2 .... 21.54 | S-2 .... | 13.19 |
| B-3 .... 22.11 | S-3 .... | 10.17 |
| B-4 .... 10.96 | S-4 .... | 4.60 |
| K-1 .... 19.75 | K-2 .... | 21.13 |
| ‡Loomis Sayles Mut Fd | 91.50 | .... |
| ‡Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd | 39.30 | .... |
| Manhattan Bond Fund | 9.02 | 9.92 |
| Maryland Fund | 4.45 | 5.05 |
| Mass Invest Tr | 21.00 | 22.58 |
| Mass Inv 2d Fd | 10.35 | 11.13 |
| Mutual Invest | 10.53 | 11.51 |
| Nation Wide Voting | 1.25 | 1.38 |
| New England Fund | 12.31 | 13.16 |
| Old Colony Tr Assoc | 21.25 | 23.125 |
| Plymouth Fund Inc | .49 | .54 |
| Putnam Fund | 13.70 | 14.73 |
| Quarterly Income Shares | 6.45 | 7.10 |
| Railway & Light Sec | 13.375 | 14.75 |
| Railway & Light Sec pf | 106.50 | .... |
| Repub Invest Fund | 3.19 | 3.50 |
| Scudder Stevens & Clark | 90.02 | 91.84 |
| Spencer Trask Fund | 13.94 | 14.84 |
| State Street Invest | 40.41 | 43.43 |
| Trusteed Industry Shrs | .72 | .81 |
| Wellington Fund | 16.21 | 17.82 |
| Fixed and Unit Type | | |
| Assoc Stand Oil | 6.125 | 6.875 |
| Corp Tr AA mod. acc mod | 2.67 | .... |
| Cumulative Trust Shares | 4.69 | .... |
| Diversified Tr C | 3.60 | .... |
| Diversified Tr D | 5.45 | 6.15 |
| Foundation Tr Shrs A | 3.65 | 4.25 |
| Fund Tr Shrs A | 4.71 | 5.46 |
| Nation Wide Sec | 3.60 | .... |
| North Am Bond Tr Ctfs | 39.378 | .... |
| North Am Tr Shrs 1953 | 2.67 | .... |
| North Am Tr Shrs 1955 | 2.72 | .... |
| North Am Tr Shrs 1956 | 2.62 | .... |
| North Am Tr Shrs 1958 | 2.30 | .... |
| Super of Am Tr AA | 2.34 | .... |
| U S Elec Lt & Pow "A" | 16.30 | .... |
| U S Elec Lt & Pow "B" | 1.70 | .... |
| Investment Banking | | |
| Blair & Co | 2.378 | 2.75 |
| First Boston Corp | 26.50 | 28.50 |

*Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡Bid 2% less if not held 3 years.

### Aviation Stocks

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| American Airlines pf | 113½ | 117½ |
| Liberty Aircraft | 13½ | 14⅝ |
| Piper Aircraft | 7⅝ | 8¼ |
| Pollak Manufacturing Co | 8¾ | 9⅝ |

## *Chosen Comptroller*

**Charles A. Bogert**

Elected comptroller of Corn Products Refining Company. Mr. Bogert, who has been with the company for 27 years, was formerly assistant comptroller.

## Lockwood Seen Next Head Of Brewster Corp.

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Brewster Aeronautical Corporation's output of Navy fighter planes increased 344 per cent since Henry J. Kaiser took charge of the firm seven months ago.

The West Coast industrialist disclosed this yesterday and announced that he would not seek re-election as president of the company at the annual meeting of stockholders May 17.

Mr. Kaiser said labor force and payrolls were cut 33 per cent in that period, man-hours per plane produced reduced from 27,000 to 9,900 and absenteeism cut from 13 to 5 per cent.

Brewster plants at Long Island City, N. Y., and Johnsville, Pa., advanced from being 27 per cent behind on Navy contracts to 25.2 per cent ahead of requirements, he said.

James Work, former president and board chairman, next Wednesday will nominate eight men for directorships in the company, three of whom were brought to Brewster by Mr. Kaiser. It was understood that several large stockholders are favorably disposed to the Work nominees.

Of the three not now directors, two nominees are Lamond F. Henshaw and Dan C. Peacock, Jr., members of the present operating committee which has as its chairman Henry J. Kaiser, Jr.

The other nominee is William H. Harman, president of William Sellers & Co. of Philadelphia, machine tool manufacturers.

Sources close to the company expect this to happen if stockholders approve the Work slate of directors on May 17:

Mr. Kaiser, Jr. would step out as chairman of the operating committee but the other two members, Messrs. Henshaw and Peacock, and Harry F. Morton (now a director), would remain as the group actively charged with running the company.

Next in line would be the new president of the concern, and it was suggested this might be Preston Lockwood, New York attorney and now a director and secretary of Brewster. There would be no board chairman.

It was understood that Mr. Work's slate of nominees had been well received by stockholders. Mr. Work is the largest shareholder, owning approximately 100,000 of the 566,551 shares outstanding.

The five men to be nominated by Mr. Work who now are directors are Messrs. Lockwood, Morton, William Fulton Kurtz, Zeus Soucek and George C. Westervelt.

## Commodity Futures

### Grains at Principal Markets

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Pr. Cl. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| May Wheat | | | | | |
| Chicago | | 1.73⅜ | 1.73⅜ | 1.73⅜ | 1.73⅜ |
| Minneapolis | | 1.65⅜ | 1.65⅜ | 1.65⅜ | 1.65⅜ |
| Kansas City | | 1.63½ | 1.63½ | 1.63½ | 1.63½ |
| July Wheat | | | | | |
| Chicago | | 1.67⅜ | 1.65⅝ | 1.66½ | 1.67⅛ |
| Minneapolis | | 1.65⅜ | 1.64⅛ | 1.64⅛ | 1.65⅜ |
| Kansas City | | 1.50½ | 1.58 | 1.58½ | 1.59½ |
| September Wheat | | | | | |
| Chicago | | 1.63⅜ | 1.62¼ | 1.63¼ | 1.63⅜ |
| Minneapolis | | 1.59⅜ | 1.58⅜ | 1.59⅜ | 1.59¼ |
| Kansas City | | 1.56¾ | 1.55⅜ | 1.56⅜ | 1.56¾ |
| July Oats | | | | | |
| Chicago | | .79⅛ | .78⅛ | .78⅛ | .78⅞ |
| Minneapolis | | .77 | .76⅛ | .76⅛ | .76⅛ |
| Rye, Chicago | | | | | |
| May | 1.25¼ | 1.25⅞ | 1.22¾ | 1.24½ | 1.25⅜ |
| July | 1.22⅜ | 1.23¼ | 1.20⅜ | 1.22¼ | 1.23 |
| Sept. | 1.19½ | 1.20¼ | 1.17½ | 1.19¼ | 1.20 |
| Dec. | 1.19¾ | 1.20⅜ | 1.18 | 1.19⅜ | 1.20 |
| Barley, Chicago | | | | | |
| May | | | | 1.28 | 1.28 |
| July | 1.23¾ | 1.24½ | 1.23 | 1.23½ | 1.24 |
| Sept. | 1.17 | 1.17¼ | 1.16½ | 1.16¾ | 1.17½ |

### Wool

**Grease**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| May | 97.0n | 90.5 | |
| July | 92.0b | 93.0 | |
| Oct. | 88.0b | 88.0 | |
| Dec. | 84.0b | 85.0 | |
| March | 82.0b | 82.5 | |
| **Tops** | | | |
| July | 125.2 | 125.2 | 124.8 | 124.1b | 125.0 |
| Oct. | | | | 117.4b | 118.0 |
| Dec. | 114.1 | 114.2 | 113.8 | 114.0t | 114.0 |
| March | 110.8 | 110.8 | 110.8 | 110.6b | 110.9 |

b-Bid, n-ominal t-Traded.

### Cotton

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | 21.07 | 21.14 | 21.05 | 21.10 | 21.08 |
| July | 20.60 | 20.60 | 20.51 | 20.52 | 20.58 |
| October | 19.89 | 19.89 | 19.77 | 19.81 | 19.88 |
| December | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.51 | 19.55 | 19.58 |
| March | 19.36 | 19.37 | 19.28 | 19.33 | 19.38 |

Spot 21.29.

### Chicago Mercantile Exchange

**Onions**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| November | 1.63 | 1.65 |

**Eggs**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| October | 38.40 | 38.55 | 38.40 | 38.55 | 38.40 |
| November | 38.70 | 38.70 | 38.70 | 38.70 | .... |
| December | 38.45 | 38.53 | 38.40 | 38.55 | 38.40 |

**Potatoes**

| | |
|---|---|
| November | 3.00n 3.00 |

Quotations for cotton reported by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane; wool by J. S. Bache & Co. All prices at New York unless otherwise noted.

### Boston Stocks

May 12

| Div. in $ | | High | Low | Last | Prev. close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| .40a | Bird&Son. Inc | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | 14 |
| 2.00 | Bos Edison | 35¾ | 35¼ | 35¼ | 35½ |
| 5.00 | Bos Elevated | 72 | 72 | 72 | 72½ |
| .80a | Bos Her-Trav | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | 20 |
| .. | Bos & Me pr pf | 37 | 36½ | 36½ | 36½ |
| | Bos & M st R pf | 7⅛ | 7¼ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| .50b | Low's Boston | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| | Maine Cent pf | 30¼ | 30¼ | 30¼ | 30 |
| | Narr R Asso | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 1.80a | NE Tele&Tel | 108 | 107½ | 107½ | 108 |
| 14.50cE1MSR | 1st pf | 101¼ | 101 | 101¼ | 101½ |
| .25a | Eastern SS | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11¼ |
| 2.00a | Sub Elec 2 pf | 91 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| .80d | Torrington | 33½ | 33 | 33 | 33½ |
| 2.50 | Unit Shoe M | 71¾ | 71½ | 71¾ | 71¼ |

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. a Paid or payable in 1944, no regular rate. b Including extras. c Paid in 1943 on account of accumulations. d Paid in 1943, no regular rate.

### Bond Values Show Shrinkage

NEW YORK (AP)—There were 1,074 bond issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange on April 29 with a par value of $98,013,084,742 and a market value of $98,306,318,078. The average price was 100.31. A month earlier there were 1,087 issues with a par value of $97,608,872,327 and a market value of $98,713,388,544. The average price was 100.32.

## Income Payments To Individuals Rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Income payments to individuals in March totaled $12,804,000,000, an increase of $460,000,000 over February, the Commerce Department announced.

March payments brought the total for the first quarter of the year to $37,327,000,000 or 13 per cent higher than the corresponding period last year.

## Filene's Reports Gains In Half Year's Sales, Net

Wm. Filene's Sons Co. reports increases in sales and profits during the six months ended Jan. 31, 1944. Net sales were $28,023,414, against $26,731,410 for the like period a year ago. Consolidated net profit was $842,178 after all charges, including taxes. After deducting preferred dividends, balance was equal to $1.48 a share on common. This compares with net a year ago of $690,328, equal to $1.18 a share on the common.

Balance sheet as of Jan. 31, 1944, shows current assets of $10,673,920 and current liabilities of $2,242,085, making net working capital $8,249,844, which compares with working capital of $7,701,793 on Jan. 31, 1943.

### Gulf Oil Pays Special

NEW YORK (AP)—Gulf Oil Corp. has declared a special dividend of 25 cents a share in addition to the usual quarterly dividend of 25 cents both payable July 1 to holders of record June 9. Last year the company paid one special dividend of 50 cents a share at the year end, and in 1942 two special dividends of 25 cents a share each were paid in April and December.

## Roberts Named President Of Banking Group

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, May 12—Isaac W. Roberts, president of the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society, was elected president of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks at the conclusion of the two-day economic conference of that organization at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here this afternoon.

Other officers elected for the coming year were A. George Gilman, president of the Malden Savings Bank of Massachusetts, Vice-President; Edmund P. Livingston, vice-president of the Union Dime Savings Bank of New York, treasurer, and John W. Sandstedt, of New York, executive secretary.

A call for higher taxes to decrease the danger of inflation and vigorous prosecution of clear-cut objectives by business leaders to safeguard the development of free enterprise featured today's proceedings.

**Investments in U. S. Bonds**

Warning that while the policy of investing in Federal bonds deserved "unqualified approval," Dr. Ernest M. Patterson, professor of Economics, Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, stressed that it would be short-sighted "if we failed to realize that these same securities represent only in a small degree any addition to national productive capacity."

"Liabilities of banks, of insurance companies and of other debtors have grown more rapidly than have additions to the productive capacity of the country," he declared, and held that if these liabilities are to be honored, there must be in the future a large national income from which the amounts called for can be met by taxation.

Heavy taxes are imperative for two reasons, he continued, describing one as "the direct need for federal revenues to 'service' the debt in which so large a part of bank assets has been invested," and the other that failure to impose sufficient taxes will bring about inflation of either an open or concealed variety.

A five-point program designed to stimulate investment in new enterprises after the war and thus put to work the savings being accumulated now was outlined by John Clifford Folger, president of the Investment Bankers Association.

Mr. Folger said these steps should be taken: 1. Streamline the securities act; 2. Give small investors the same chance at new securities that large buyers have, and revise compulsory competitive bidding rules; 3. Ease taxation on

## Esmé's Talents Lead Beyond Circus Tent

By Barbara E. Scott Fisher
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

"What goes on here!"

In a thousand and one tones, Esmeralda Consuela Maria del Delgado de Holland has been flinging this challenge to a world of adventure, ever since she began to creep around in the sawdust beneath the Big Tent of the Sells-Floto Circus at Wheeling, West Virginia, where she was born.

You can imagine her lisping these words when she was five as she dived beneath her grandmother Bazil's bed to untangle the parcel of snakes the famous old snake charmer used in her act, "A Night in India," and to rescue "Rajah" the albino cobra for his bath.

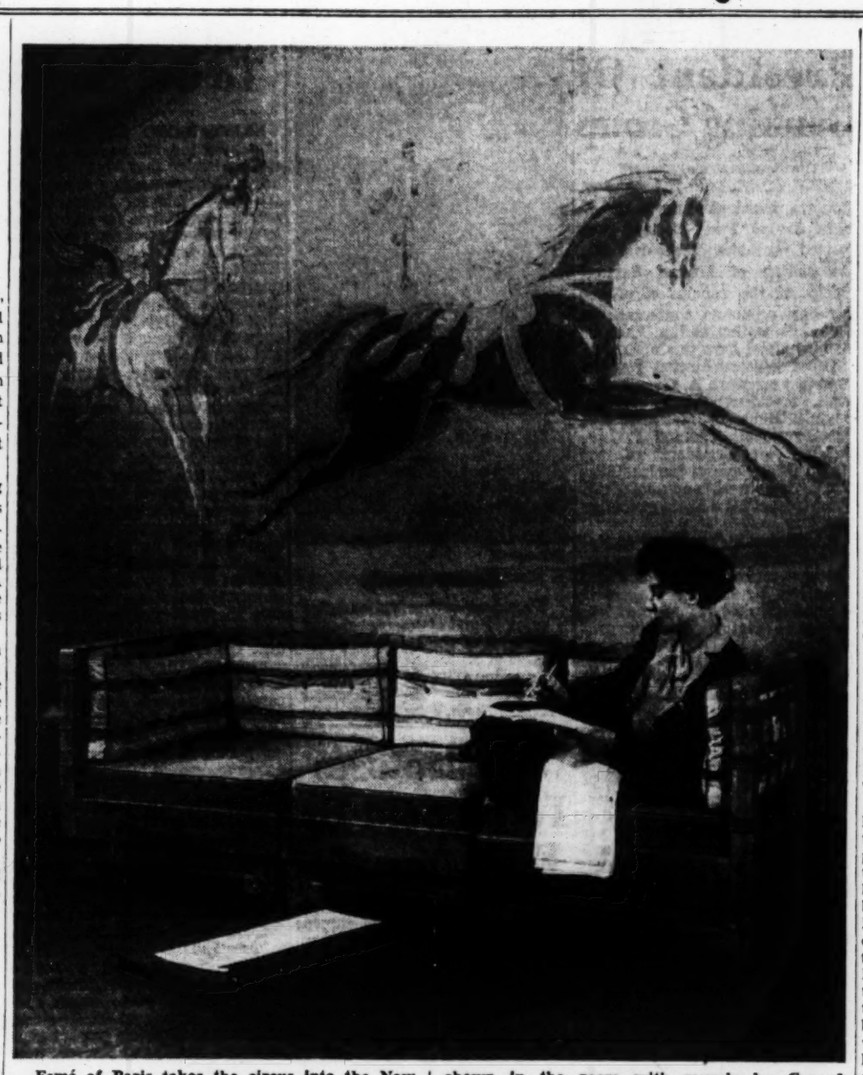
"What goes on here!" You can hear Esmé voice the words with quiet reserve and power as she moved into the ring to handle elephants, lions, leopards, or the "big cats" as she calls the gleaming black panthers that she worked with in circus acts for years in this country as well as in Europe and South America. And you can fancy the phrase flung gaily at the world at large as she floated into view at the Imperial Theater in Moscow, tarlatan skirts whisking the air and satin toes twinkling, on the stage with Pavlova, or touring the world in the ballet with Diaghilev.

**Stirring Experiences**

In her tall mansion in the smart East Sixties, as she bursts in on some extra excitement indulged in by her six dogs, her "What goes on here" brings a sudden quiet to the scene and a couple of prize-winning miniature French poodles scamper to her for rescue from the larger dogs they've probably been teasing. In any one of the seven languages she speaks, this phrase seems to sum up the boldness, the curiosity, the stirring vitality that stamp Esmé of Paris.

In her autobiography, "Esmé of Paris" (to be published May 22 by Appleton Century), he who runs may read the breathless details, if indeed even thus he can keep up with its wholly delightful and entertaining author.

But Esmé is even more amazing than her adventures. To find her so much like anybody else, only with far more charm than most of us, in spite of her hair-raising swing through life, left me a little stunned the day I interviewed her. I can't say what I expected to see, but it wasn't a calm, cool young woman with short curly hair, thoughtful wide gray eyes, and ready smile, wearing a smartly cut, simple gray flannel suit and a well-cut white linen blouse. Except for that unexpected "what goes on here" look about her, she might have been an entirely usual person.



**Esmé of Paris takes the circus into the New York mansion that is now her home. She is shown in the room with murals by Gerard Hordyk where she often sits designing.**

Esmé intimated she was having no end of fun furnishing the immense house she and her husband, Mr. Robert Matz (who was also an acrobat), have bought, and wondering what their fashionable neighbors will think when she sets up her apparatus on the roof and swings out over their staid back yards on her flying trapeze. It's remarkable, too, to see how much of the airy atmosphere of the circus has already permeated the solidly built grand mansion. A large tiger skin on one floor, a polar bear on another—these make a beginning.

**Circus in Murals**

But in the penthouse all four walls depict the circus in murals done by Gerard Hordyk—horses prancing, leopards leaping, and monkeys swinging against a gray background, accented by flaming orange curtains at the windows and a pale magenta ceiling.

Esmé's great ambition is, she says, to produce an aerial ballet, with large crowds of people both on the stage and in the air. Though she has produced these successfully in Europe and South America, she cannot because of the war get the steel for the necessary rigging—the loops, rings, ropes and bars, which she always oversees herself for safety's sake. She started her flying acts in the circus when she was eight, under the keen eye of her maternal grandmother, who was not only a snake charmer but a full-blooded Spanish gypsy into the bargain. Esmé declares she never will forget the old lady's disgust when she had her first fall. Her Spartan mentor, who had in her day been a flamenco dancer as well as one of Ignacio Zuloaga's favorite models, sent her right up into the rigging again—just as fliers who crack up are sent up immediately to hold their confidence.

"There is a difference, however," Esmé pointed out, "between an aerial act where only a bar and two ropes support you, and being in a plane. In the latter you are enclosed and have a feeling of safety—you have instruments to watch, the radio, and feel in touch with humanity.

"But you can't always stay in the show business." Esmé declared philosophically. "It takes too much out of you." And because both she and her husband feel this way, they began, years ago, as a hobby, to take a deep interest in perfumes. Esmé began her study of them in Russia, continuing it in Egypt and France. Today they manufacture and market their own perfumes, under the signature, "Esmé of Paris."

Esmé enjoys making perfumes for certain people of distinctive character, and when it satisfies her, she is greatly pleased. But in her "Green Eyes," or "A May Morning," she distills perfumes that many types of women find to their liking. And besides this, to her falls the responsibility for the designing of bottles and packaging. She declares most of her best ideas are evolved in taxicabs, which are about the only refuge she has discovered so far.

**An Able Painter**

In this aspect of her work, Esmé falls back on her talent as a painter, for in between circuses, shows and grand tours, she found opportunity to distinguish herself as a painter and to win a membership in London's Royal Water Color Society. Stage sets come as naturally to her as cosmetic packages, and at various times she has gone in for these.

At one time she wrote fashion copy, and at another covered the night courts for the Paris Soir. There's never a dull moment where Esmé is concerned. And might it not be that the retired Captain of the Irish Guards, who was her father, had a bit to do with it all, and her ringing challenge—"What Goes on Here!"

## Nazi 'Little Gray Mice' in France Apprehensive of Day When Invasion Starts and They Are Stranded

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The author of this article, who returned only a few weeks ago aboard the prisoner exchange ship Gripsholm after 25 years' residence in France, was one of the very few repatriates who had been allowed her liberty in Paris. She was arrested twice after the occupation but was released and ordered to report to the French police once a week. She was meticulous in her obedience to regulations, was unmolested, and had a rare opportunity to observe conditions in Paris under Nazi occupation.*

By Kathleen Cannell
*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

Members of the German Army in France, who are certainly awaiting D Day with terror, are the Petites Souris Grises (the Little Gray Mice), as the French call them because of their mousy-gray uniforms. These are girls who belong to the German Military Women's Corps. Thousands of them are stationed throughout France and if or when the Nazi Army should retreat to fight it out behind the Siegfried Line, the poor little Mice expect to be left behind. They also expect to be massacred.

They probably will be left behind, because there won't be any trains to take them home. Transportation will be a prime factor in the German death struggle, as it has been in every problem that has confronted Nazi-occupied France. When I left Paris at the end of last February, transportation was already seriously crippled. Daily sabotage was irretrievably tearing up road-beds, telescoping trains, smashing rails; Allied bombardments and machine-gunning were putting out of the running locomotives, freight and passenger cars, annihilating key switch stations; such rolling stock as escaped direct attack was falling into decay from lack of repairs.

**Administrators' Plight**

By now pre-invasion sabotage will have accelerated the rhythm of destruction. Should the Nazis run, they will use everything on wheels or wings to evacuate the fighting forces; and the administrative units—male and female—will have to follow under their own power—often on foot. There may well be a reversal of the exodus that preceded the Fall of France, with the French population arising terribly to speed the parting foe.

The Little Gray Mice correspond more or less to our Wacs, Waves and Spars. I got to recognize the insignia of Wireless, Telephone, and Signal Corps, but others remained a mystery. Military insignia are among the things about which foreigners are not encouraged to show curiosity. Bands of Mice are attached to the Luftwaffe and the various motorized divisions. More and more of them assure the complicated German Bureaucracy in Occupied Territories, so as to release an increasing number of men for Fighting Fronts. But, contrary to rumor, Mice never man antiaircraft guns or actively participate in combats—in France, at any rate.

**Felt Paris Influence**

The Little Gray Mice have been a common sight in Paris, ever since the Nazi occupation. They scurried around the town in groups or paired off with German soldiers and sailors. Though one often saw German soldiers with French girls, I never saw a Mouse with a Frenchman, military or civilian. When they first arrived in Paris, the Mice had shining noses and dull blonde hair dressed in rather straggly buns. Their forage caps were firmly fixed at uncompromising angles; but after a short stay, the Paris "finish" began to "run off on them." The shine moved from their noses to their tresses, cunningly waved and sculpted by the master-hand of some French coiffeur. Their caps took on a coquettish tilt; their robust legs looked less grand-pianofied in dark-gray silk stockings. On days off, even a dash of powder and lipstick, strictly verboten by both Nazi creed and regulations, indicated an urge toward glamour.

In the early days of the Occupation, the Petites Souris Grises were key pawns in the German play for collaboration. They were ordered to exchange lessons with French girls of their own age, whenever they could get the French girls to reciprocate. To almost every lesson, the Mice would bring some rare gift: extra food points, milk, a bar of chocolate. Playful bits of propaganda were inserted into the conversation. I remember one Nazi version of the tick-tack-toe we used to play as children, which spelled Heil Hitler if it came out one way and Vive la France another. Then there was the trick of folding a sheet of paper and tearing off corners saying: this is for Hitler, this for Laval, Göring in the sky, the Marechal in the middle, until when it was finally unfolded it formed a Swastika.

The Little Gray Mice are generally ardent Nazis, steeped in the doctrines of the Partei from their very cradles. Like the Pied Piper of Hamelin, Hitler has piped them to the four corners of Europe. Country Mice have left their old painted wooden peasant houses, Town Mice their rococo palaces to follow their Führer to what now looks like certain doom. Usually they do exactly as they're told. In some cases, however, hatred of the French plus admiration of the English has been strong enough to crack their discipline and they have privately substituted English lessons, while pretending to their superiors they were studying French.

**My Mouse Teacher**

During the Occupation, but before our country came into the war, I thought it would be a good idea to revive my feeble kindergarten German, as no good Nazi will officially speak anything else, however flawless his accent in other languages, and I wanted to see how much, if any, difference there was between the pronouncements at the Press Conferences and the version given by authorized translators (there was plenty). Therefore, the wife of a neutral diplomat secured me a Gray Mouse as a teacher.

My Mouse was a Rhinelander and she had been brought up on stories of French atrocities committed during the Occupations of the Rhineland and the Ruhr. No Rhinelander, she assured me proudly, would ever take the hand of a Frenchman. The policing of the country by the black Colonial troops particularly revolted her. (I found that Germans fear the colored races about as much as they do the Russians, and that's saying something. Incidentally, they spoke quite freely of their dislike for the Japanese and the future war against the Asiatics when Anglo-Americans would just naturally be their allies.

**Liked Galsworthy**

My teacher already knew some English and her favorite author was Galsworthy. She insisted on reading the Forsythe Saga aloud to me so that I might correct her accent. She would often say, naïvely: "Oh, I wish our Führer would hurry up and invade England, because then I would be sent over there. We only hate the English in our propaganda—of course we hate their political system; but really we're the same race—not like these French people." It obviously never occurred to her that the English possibly might not feel like sitting down for a cosy hour of Galsworthy with their "Conquerors."

This Mouse had no conception of the realities of occupation. "Why don't the French give the people more butter?" she asked me one day. "It's terrible, so little butter in the restaurants. In our canteen we have as much as we want." "It's precisely because you're here," I told her. This was a brand new idea to her.

An older Mouse from one of the ancient Bavarian families, in the same service branch as my teacher, had been brought up by a French governess. She loved life in Paris and the Parisians. While on furlough in Berlin, she spoke in their language to some of the French workmen on the street. She was instantly stopped by the policeman and haled before the Gestapo to be reprimanded. Intercourse with conquered peoples, he reminded her, was not to be encouraged. "And the collaboration, what do you make of that?" I wondered. She shrugged her shoulders and faintly shook her head. Evidently the exchange of language was a purely one-sided transaction.

**Poor "Collaboration"**

But such as it was, that collaboration didn't last long. Assaults on the Germans by French civilians became almost daily occurrences. Gray Mice were pushed off bridges into the Seine, or off platforms onto the subway rails. Big posters were pasted in their offices, warning them never to go on the street alone, never to enter a French house without special permission and then only in groups and accompanied by a male bodyguard. My teacher was such a burning Nazi that she refused ever to darken my door again, in spite of the fact that I was not French and that we were not yet declared enemies. So that was the end of my lessons, too.

Like all other members of the German Armies of Occupation, the Petites Souris Grises were not allowed to stay long anywhere, lest they become really friendly with the population. They were always on the move. As soon as they got to like a place, they had to leave it. But—and this is one of the comforting "asides" of the war—in spite of all the teachings of the Partei and the precautions of the Gestapo, it was quite impossible to prevent some seeds of good-fellowship from being sown, some plants of good-comradeship from springing up. And in many cases, the French ex-professors have taken pity on their German ex-pupils. They have promised to hide the frightened little Mice from the vengeance of the people, should D Day find them still in Paris, thus taking for their enemies a risk that many dare not take for friends.

## Broiler Triumphs Not Limited to Steak

By Ruth Miller
*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

There are broiled meals and broiled meals: Meals on planks, such a treat to the eye; "en brochette" dishes, which means a variety of foods broiled on a skewer; and leftovers broiled to a turn and tantalizingly good. Meat, fish, seafood, vegetables, all take to the broiler. So do fruits.

All you need, to make your broiler work for you, is the "know how." Here are some tips:

1. To adjust flame for broiling, turn broiler on at full heat, setting heat control at highest point. (550° F.)
2. Always preheat broiler compartment 5 to 10 minutes and preheat broiler pan about 5 minutes.
3. Broil with broiler door closed. Now for some "quickie" menus.

**Menu I**

Broiled Tomatoes and Frankfurters
Sweet or White Potato Puffs
Apple Rings
Hot Toasted Rolls and Butter
Individual Chocolate Pies

How to do it:

**Broiled Tomatoes and Frankfurters:** Cut slice from top of each tomato, allowing one per person. Hollow out, sprinkle inside with salt and pepper. Fill with small skinned frankfurters, placed on end so they protruded at top of tomato. Sprinkle with a few buttered bread crumbs.

**Potato Puffs:** Slice unpeeled cooked sweet or white potatoes in halves, lengthwise. Remove pulp from shells and mash with milk, butter or margarine, salt and pepper. Beat well. Refill shells. Brush with melted butter. Allow one potato per person.

**Apple Rings:** Core apples but do not peel. Cut in half-inch thick slices. Dip in melted butter, sprinkle with salt and sugar. Sprinkle with cinnamon, if desired.

To broil: Preheat broiler compartment 5 to 10 minutes and broiler pan the last 5 minutes. Have heat set at highest point. Arrange tomatoes down center of pan, with potatoes and apple rings around them. Broil, 4 inches from the flame, for 10 minutes. Then lower flame for 2 to 5 minutes.

**Menu II**

Broiled Fish Dinner
Stuffed Fillet
Rice Patties Pimento Sauce
Tomato Slices
Fresh Fruit Salad with Cream Dressing

How to do it:

**Stuffed Fillets**

6 thin fish fillets (flounder, sole, etc.)
1 cup soft bread crumbs
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
3 tablespoons boiling water
¼ teaspoon salt
Pepper to taste

Make dressing of the soft crumbs, seasonings, butter, and water. Spread fillets with dressing and fold once, pocketbook fashion. Secure with toothpick. Place stuffed fillets on preheated broiler rack; brush with melted butter. Broil about 5 minutes, or until brown and turn. Then place rice patties and tomatoes on broiler, and broil until entire meal is done.

**Rice Patties**

1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon flour
¼ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups cooked rice

**Buttered crumbs:** Melt butter, add flour, then milk and cook until thickened. Season, mix with rice. Form into 6 cakes, dip in buttered bread crumbs. When fish fillets have been turned, place rice patties and tomato halves, which have been seasoned with salt, pepper and butter or margarine, on broiler. Continue broiling, turning patties to brown on both sides.

**Pimento Sauce**

(Serve with rice patties and fillets)
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 cup boiling water
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1½ tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped pimento

Cook green pepper in water until tender. Mix butter, flour and salt. Add green pepper and water slowly. Cook until thickened. Add pimento. Serve over fillets and rice patties.

Broiler hints for this meal: Preheat broiler compartment 5 to 10 minutes, broiler pan last 5 minutes at highest point of heat. Total broiling time, 20 minutes, 2 inches from flame.

**Liver en Brochette**

4 medium onions
12 bacon slices
¾ pound calves or baby beef liver
4 tomatoes, quartered

Parboil onions 10 minutes; quarter. Cut bacon slices in fourths. Cut liver in one-inch cubes. Fill 8 skewers, alternating bacon, liver, bacon, onion. Arrange skewers on preheated broiler pan. Season tomato quarters and arrange around skewers on pan. Brush with butter or margarine. Place meat about 3 inches from tip of flame. Broil 5 to 6 minutes. Turn skewered food; broil 3 or 4 minutes longer, or until brown. Serves 4.

**Broiled Vegetables**

Tomatoes, eggplant, tender varieties of squash and thin onion slices may be broiled without precooking. Any type of cooked vegetable may be heated in the broiler, brushed well first with melted fat to prevent drying and sticking. Here are some ideas: Tomato halves, topped with buttered crumbs, broiled and served with horseradish-flavored Hollandaise. Cooked cauliflower sections, dipped into beaten egg, then buttered crumbs, and broiled. Cooked potatoes, dipped in bacon fat and broiled until crisply browned. Parboiled onion halves topped with crumbs and grated cheese and broiled.

## Versatile Board

There's nothing more practical than a folding ironing board because it can be used anywhere that's convenient to a flatiron whether in the kitchen, laundry, patio, bedroom, or "all-in-one" apartment. An ironing board that "doubled" for a snack-bar had a slip cover of navy blue sailcloth with a six-inch valance, box-pleated all around. Three or four plates and mugs in heavy blue and white peasant china completed the setting for a snack. With high stools it could even serve for a breakfast nook.

White braid decorated the washable slipcover. Rick-rack or white cord or tape or seam-binding could be used. Plaid gingham makes another practical yet gay covering. The ironing board we knew had metal legs painted navy blue to match the cover.

In an apartment an ironing board with longer skirts could be used as a dressing table with a high stool.

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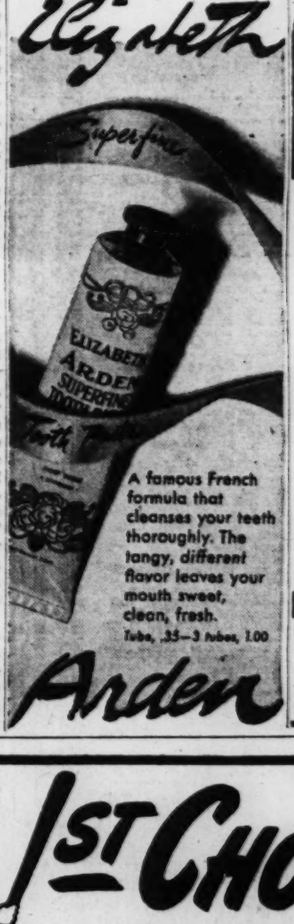
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# Sports News

## IC 4-A List Now Totals 30 Colleges

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

PHILADELPHIA, May 12 — With the recent receipt of complete entries from Rutgers, Temple, Holy Cross, Northeastern, Rhode Island, Columbia, and Penn State, 30 colleges are now listed to compete in the 68th annual I. C. 4-A. track and field championships, May 20 on Franklin Field.

Asa S. Bushnell, manager of the meet, says that the list is surprisingly large and contains the names of more than 400 athletes. The 30 colleges are six more than the number taking part in the indoor meet in New York last March, but eight under the outdoor entry of last year.

**Three From B. C.**

Boston College has only three entrants but one of them may win a title. Herbert McKenley is regarded as one of the favorites for the 440-yard title, an event in which he has excelled for the past two seasons. Ralph King, in the 100 and 220, and Joseph McDavvitt, in the high jump, are other potential point scorers.

Carl Merner, of Columbia, has entered 24 athletes in the 16 events and of the number he is counting on Joseph Hall, in the middle distance and mile runs; Larry Schmidt, in the mile and two mile runs; and a one mile relay team of promise. The latter combination will include Larry Schmidt, Joseph Hall, Fred Carver, and either Fred Dedow or Randolph Gustavson.

**Relying on Murray**

Holy Cross, coached by Bart Sullivan, who started at Worcester 33 years ago and since that time has developed many brilliant athletes, will rely on several runners and on his team captain, David Murray, to win points for the Purple.

Sullivan, who developed Joe Higgins, Andy Kelley, Leo Larivee, James Quinn, James Daley, Bernie McCaffrey, Timothy Ring, Larry Scanlon, Chester Lakomski, and other Crusader stars, expects Murray, who is the Junior National A. A. U. champion, to score heavily in his specialty.

### Minor League Scores

*By the Associated Press*

**Results May 11**

**International League**

Syracuse 3, Montreal 2. (10 innings.)
Rochester 5, Newark 2.
Buffalo 7, Jersey City 1.
Toronto 4, Baltimore 1.

**American Association**

Toledo 9, Minneapolis 0.
Milwaukee 6, Indianapolis 0.
Louisville 8, Kansas City 3.
Columbus at St. Paul, rain.

**Southern Association**

Chattanooga 12, Atlanta 7.
Memphis 2, Birmingham 0.
Nashville 10, Knoxville 6.
Little Rock 5, New Orleans 4.

**Eastern League**

Albany 9, Binghamton 0.
Hartford 3, Utica 1.
Elmira 8, Scranton 7.
Wilkes-Barre 2, Williamsport 1 (13 innings).

**Interstate League**

Lancaster 8, Allentown 7.
Hagerstown 5, Trenton 2.
York 9, Wilmington 3.

**Pacific Coast League**

Oakland 3, Sacramento 2.
San Diego 3, Los Angeles 2.
Portland 3, Hollywood 0.
Portland 7, Hollywood 3.
San Francisco at Seattle, rain.

## Magnates Still in Dark On Baseball's Position

**By Ed Rumill**

*Sports Editor of The Christian Science Monitor*

Although news of the deferment of all men over 30 in essential industry was carried on page one of every paper in the country this morning, big league baseball was still in the dark in regard to its official position. Does Washington consider the majors essential from the standpoint of morale?

In the absence of a definite stand, which many magnates believe Commissioner K. M. Landis should have sought some time ago, the majors are assuming that the game is non-essential and that manpower, or lack of it, will once again soon become a paramount problem.

**Owners' Viewpoint**

Conscientious magnates are anxious that the public understand their viewpoint. It isn't that the club owners or managers think Washington should give ball players any consideration in the draft, although the morale angle has several times been stressed by high officials of the government and of the military. It is merely that the men who run the National and American leagues would like to know just where they stand. Perhaps the Commissioner has delayed a step in that direction because he fears a negative reply.

However, as far as public interest is concerned, the situation has at least one redeeming feature. Because no manager can predict who will be his key players a month from today, the major pennant races remain close, scrambled, uncertain and interesting. The Cardinals still have a slight edge on the field in the National, but in the American, with no consistent punch in sight, contenders may run up and down the ladder like an elevator in the Federal Building.

**Tigers Next**

Meanwhile, having dropped four straight, the last three by one run, the Red Sox today were in a mild state of confusion as they closed their series with the Cleveland Indians. Winning this series final was more or less a must for Joe Cronin, for tomorrow he opens a three-game series with Detroit, which happens to be right behind him in the race. In other words, this Tiger-Red Sox set will be a battle for the dubious honor of starting next week in seventh place.

If it were not for tried and true veterans like Cronin, Pete Fox and Bob Johnson, the Red Sox would be out-classed in every ball game, or so it seems of late. The Skipper continues his clouting at first base, adding two doubles in yesterday's 7-6 loss to the Tribe and getting his average up to .318.

**Fox Hitting**

Johnson stretched his hitting streak to nine games and his batting figure to a fine .340. He also drove in his 13th and 14th runs. But Fox is the really hot boy at bat. The right fielder was up to .409 this morning and had five out of nine against Cleveland pitching.

In the West, the Braves came up with a smart 7-2 victory over the Pirates, making the surprising total of 18 hits and handing Jim Tobin his third win. Connie Ryan and Tommy Holmes each contributed four hits to the club's loudest attack of the year. Holmes, incidentally, lifted his base hit total to 31. He leads both leagues in that column and has an exceptional average of .356. Ryan stands at an even .300.

The Braves close at Pittsburgh tomorrow and on Sunday open a four-game series at Cincinnati, where the Reds still are winning them by a single run—seven out of 11 in that manner.

* * *

**Briefs** . . . Tomorrow's game at Fenway Park starts at 2 o'clock . . . It didn't take Joe McCarthy long to get the Yankees into first place . . . Max Macon has a modest hitting streak of five games and is up to .308 . . . Bob Coleman put Damon Phillips on third base yesterday and the rookie made two hits . . . Believe it or not, the fellow is hitting .438 . . . As Lou Boudreau points out, the Red Sox are the only club in the league with a name player at each position.

## New England Track Teams Meet at MIT

**By Gordon Campbell**

*Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor*

A meet in which competition will be keen but quality below average is scheduled for Tech's Briggs Field all day tomorrow as the New England Intercollegiate A. A. A. stages its 57th track meet.

Authority for this statement comes from Oscar Hedlund, M. I. T.'s track coach and host for the day. "There are few outstanding athletes due to compete," he declared, "but the meet will be good from a competitive angle. In my opinion it is a case of a second-rate grade of boys getting into competition that they have never had before and the results should be interesting."

**Good Entry List**

Altogether 14 colleges have entered 289 boys, of which it is expected that 175 or so will actually take part. The number is considered exceptionally fine in these times.

Brown, M. I. T., and Tufts are listed the favorites, although Tufts may not figure if the athletes who were forbidden to compete in last Saturday's meet at Harvard are still unable to appear. Brown won that meet handily from Tufts, Harvard, Exeter Academy, Boston College, Holy Cross, and Northeastern, scoring 75 1-10 points to 39 1-10 for second-place Tufts.

Only seven men who won places in last year's N. E. intercollegiates will return tomorrow. The list includes Herb McKenley of B. C., who won the 220; Art Bryant of Tech, fourth in the 880; Bill Pasfield of Tech, tied for fourth in the high jump; Ed Palmieri of Tufts, third in the 440; Dave Murray of Holy Cross, third in the javelin; Bob Lowe of Brown, fourth in the javelin; and Art Greenberg of Rhode Island State, second in the hammer throw.

**McKenley Is Tops**

The meet will present few top stars. McKenley, the National Junior A. A. U. 440-yard king, of course tops the crowd, and he is expected to have little trouble defending his furlong title. Others include Murray, who has tossed the javelin 185 feet this spring; and Ralph King of Boston College, who won both dashes at Harvard last Saturday.

Rhode Island State, defending champion, is sending a squad of 25 men, with its strength, as usual, concentrated in the hammer throw, Coach Fred Tootell's specialty. M. I. T. as host naturally has the largest contingent, while the other colleges and their squad numbers follow: Bates, 15; Boston College, 3; Bowdoin, 11; Brown, 13; Holy Cross, 11; Northeastern, 24; Tufts, 27; Connecticut, 6; Maine, 3; New Hampshire, 7; Wesleyan, 7; and Worcester Tech, 8.

**No Meet in 1942**

This will mark the second time that Tech's new track has been host to the intercollegiates. The first time was in 1941, when a heavy rain marred the festivities. There was no meet in 1942, while last year's affair was held at B. C.'s Alumni Field. Coach Hedlund has the track in excellent condition, and has allowed no one to use it the past two days.

The program will begin at 10 a. m. tomorrow morning and will consist of trials and also the finals in the discus and shotput. In the afternoon the pole vault will begin at 1:45 with the first track event scheduled for 2:15. No change will be made for admittance in the morning, but in the afternoon general admission will be $1.20. Servicemen and women will be admitted at half price.

## Notes on the Sports Front

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Overseas sports roundup:

* * *

**Iceland:** From Lieut. Dave Zinkoff comes the first report of the G. I. sponsored Icelandic boxing championship, May 3. . . . Soldiers, who have been building up boxing there, lent the natives the Andrews Memorial Field House for the big show and some 2,000 Icelanders jammed the aisles . . . Gudmundur Arason gave a fine exhibition in winning the heavyweight title from Kristbjorn Thorarinsson, says Zink.

* * *

**Pacific area:** When Gen. Douglas MacArthur learned that the baseball used to open the Syracuse Chiefs' season in MacArthur Stadium was being sent to him, he replied wishing the Chiefs many home runs to "come when you need them." . . . Writing from New Caledonia, Major Kent Ryan, the old Detroit Lions' halfback, said that next to the armistice and another clack at the Chicago Bears, the thing that would give him the most satisfaction would be the arrival of his four brothers. Two are Army captains, one in England and one in the Aleutians, and the two youngsters are about to receive their bars as Army fliers in Texas. . . . When Technical Sergeant Billy Goodrich of the Marines, former Brooklyn sports scribe, polled a Marine aviation unit on baseball's probable pennant winners, only 15 per cent picked Billy's Dodgers to win and 40 per cent chose the Cardinals. The Yankees, Senators, and Indians ran about even in the American League.

* * *

**England:** Corporal W. D. Gary of Birmingham, Ala., writes from the tight little isle: "I read where several soldiers were to return for the World Series from the second front. Well, I am not so sure I will be on the same boat with them, because I intend to stop over here to teach the English how to play football this fall. However, I look forward to seeing a few double-headers in basketball at at the Garden next spring." . . . Note from ex-statistician Don Schiffer: "Our baseball team lost two regulars from last season's sectional champs and acquired four new men, including Whitey Hilcher, who served time for the Reds in the 30's. . . . Hilcher is coaching at first base, hitting fungoes, and working on the pitchers. He won't throw any until the weather warms considerably, having stayed in the Coast League for the past eight or nine years."

### Heath to Report

CLEVELAND, May 12 (AP)—Jeff Heath, husky Cleveland Indian outfielder, has been ordered to report for a pre-induction examination, and probably will appear for the examination early in June, the Cleveland baseball club has announced.

Heath's draft board in Port Orchard, Wash., agreed to transfer his Selective Service file to Cleveland, club officials said. The big outfielder originally was instructed to report for examination May 16, but delay in transferring his file caused a postponement.

### Major League Leaders

*By the Associated Press*

**National League**

Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, .400.
Runs—Medwick, New York, and Adams, Philadelphia, 15.
Runs batted in—Schultz, Brooklyn, 21.
Hits—Holmes, Boston, 31.
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis; Holmes, Boston; and Adams, Philadelphia, 8.
Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 5.
Home runs—Schultz, Brooklyn, 4.
Stolen bases—Lupien, Philadelphia, 4.
Pitching—Lanier, St. Louis, 4-0.

**American League**

Batting—Etten, New York, .420.
Runs—Epps and Stephens, St. Louis, 14.
Runs batted in—Stephens, St. Louis, 16.
Hits—Myatt, Washington, 31.
Doubles—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 8.
Triples—Gutteridge, St. Louis, 3.
Home runs—Spence, Washington, 5.
Stolen bases—Stirnweiss, New York; Moses, Chicago; and Kuhel, Washington, 5.
Pitching—Borowy, New York, 4-0.

### International League

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—International League standings, including games of May 11:

| Team | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rochester | 10 | 4 | .714 |
| Buffalo | 7 | 6 | .538 |
| Montreal | 7 | 7 | .500 |
| Baltimore | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| Toronto | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| Jersey City | 6 | 7 | .462 |
| Syracuse | 6 | 7 | .462 |
| Newark | 5 | 10 | .333 |

### Brown Club Host

The eighth annual spring invitation regatta of the Brown University Yacht Club will be sailed on the Seekonk River at Providence this coming Sunday with the Lucien Sharpe Memorial Trophy as the reward for the victors. A field of eight colleges—Brown, Coast Guard, Harvard, Holy Cross, M. I. T., Tufts, Worcester Tech, and Yale—is entered.

### American League

| | Won | Lost | P.C. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 10 | 5 | .667 | |
| St. Louis | 13 | 7 | .650 | |
| Washington | 10 | 7 | .588 | 1 |
| Cleveland | 10 | 9 | .526 | 2 |
| Chicago | 9 | 9 | .500 | 2 |
| Philadelphia | 7 | 10 | .412 | 3 |
| Boston | 6 | 11 | .353 | 4 |
| Detroit | 6 | 13 | .316 | 7 |

**Results May 11**

Cleveland 7, Boston 6.
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2 (16 inns.).
Washington 4, St. Louis 2.
New York 6, Detroit 2.

### National League

| | Won | Lost | P.C. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 13 | 6 | .684 | |
| Cincinnati | 11 | 6 | .647 | 1 |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 6 | .625 | 1½ |
| Pittsburgh | 8 | 7 | .533 | 3 |
| Brooklyn | 9 | 8 | .529 | 3 |
| New York | 8 | 11 | .421 | 5 |
| Boston | 6 | 12 | .400 | 5½ |
| Chicago | 2 | 13 | .133 | 9 |

**Results May 11**

Boston 7, Pittsburgh 2.
Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 1.
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3.
Cincinnati 4, New York 3.


# RESTAURANTS

**BOSTON**

Good Food
*By Expert Chefs*
Our chefs are famous for their utterly delectable dishes and varied interesting menus.
Cafe de Paris
165 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, BOSTON
299 HARVARD STREET, BROOKLINE

Calling All Shoppers
to a secluded eating place in a famous Boston "alley." No. 1 Winter Place, up one flight, is a quaint restaurant where all food is prepared on the premises, "home cooked."
11 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.
EICHEL'S *bill of fare*
IN WINTER PLACE

Sharaf's
Country Style
RESTAURANT
*Opposite The Christian Science Pub. Soc.*
187 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
OTHER LOCATIONS THRUOUT BOSTON

CARVER HOUSE
LUNCHEONS and DINNERS
by CHEF THEMO
12 CARVER STREET

*Managers of restaurants advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.*

REUBEN'S
—DUTCH ROOM—
GOOD FOOD
for a
GOOD MOOD
114 BOYLSTON ST.

TOBY HOUSE
"A Country Inn on Main Street"
541 BOYLSTON ST., COPLEY SQ.
Luncheons 35¢ to 75¢ Dinners 95¢ to $1.25

**ARLINGTON, MASS.**

*Sunday, May 14*
*Special Mother's Day Dinners Served at*
THE OLD MILL
Route 2A, Corner Mill and Summer Sts.
Open 11 A. M. to 1:30 A. M.
GOOD FOOD—GOOD ATMOSPHERE
Harry D. Huff, Prop.

**CAMBRIDGE, MASS.**

THE WHITEFIELD
formerly LE PETIT GOURMET
*Luncheons—Dinners*
SUNDAY DINNER AND SUPPER
ELIot 2676 19 GARDEN STREET

**FITCHBURG, MASS.**

BROOKS
RESTAURANT UNUSUAL
497 Main Street *Open Sundays*

**MALDEN, MASS.**

*The New*
KERNWOOD RESTAURANT
*Now Open at Its New Location*
7-9 DARTMOUTH ST.
Fine Food
Popular Prices

BASEBALL
TOMORROW FENWAY PARK 2 P. M.
RED SOX vs. DETROIT
SEATS AT FILENE'S MEN'S STORE. HUB. 3181
FENWAY PARK, KEN. 6301



# CLASSIFIED
United States and Canada

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*Have you an automobile, radio, vacuum cleaner, rug, clothing, lock, typewriter, umbrella or anything else that needs renovating or repair? Advertisers in this group are in the "FIX IT" business*

EXPERT WORK WHILE YOU WAIT
Fountain Pen Repairing
1 Floor Above Christian Science Reading Room
Personal Pen 333 Wash. St., Boston Room 306 LAF. 3087

FIREPLACES CHIMNEYS REPAIRED CLEANED BUILT
W. E. SMITH CO., Jamaica Plain, Mass.
16 CHILCOTT PLACE END. 4660

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED
While You Wait. Boston's Finest Pen Shop
We Carry a Complete Stock of All Standard Makes. Pens Pencils. Sets. Engraving.
PENCRAFT INC.
3rd Floor, 5 Bromfield St., Boston LIB. 3913

TYPEWRITERS Repaired, Rented. Bought. Boylston Typewriter, Little Building, Boston HUB 3564

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OROVILLE
Feather River, Wonderland
Beautifully wooded foothill tracts, 5 to 50 acres, oiled roads, electricity, abundance of cheap water, fine schools, churches and recreation. Near shopping centers. Circulars mailed upon request.
A. W. STORMES, Realtor
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TO BUY, sell or exchange real estate, hotels or business. Write GEORGE OEIS, 1864 West Madison St., MONroe 0701, Chicago.

*For Other*
REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS
CONSULT THE
*Coast to Coast Real Estate Directory*
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAYS
In The Christian Science Monitor

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

SIX-ROOM choice brick house with ½ acre of land with beautiful trees, shrubs, flowers and fruit; large screened porch and one-car garage; 12 miles west of Boston and very convenient to everything; price $16,000; only private parties may apply to owner. Box J-62, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston

FOR SALE, 444 Harrison Ave., Harrison, N. Y. (Westchester). Dutch Colonial, 2½ stories, furnished or unfurnished, 8 rooms; oil burner; fully equipped; 2-car garage; corner plot 125x126; near schools; 10 minutes' walk to railroad, village; unfurnished; $19,000. JACKSON, Tel. PArk 2397.

HOPKINTON, Mass.—14 Grove St., near Center; 7-room modern cottage, steam, hardwood floors; reception hall; good sized lot. Small down payment; balance as rent, $3,500.
WALTER E. BARR, REALTOR
722 State Mutual Bldg., Worcester, Mass.
Telephone 3-8364

IN WHITE MTS., on Route 302, near North Conway; beautifully situated on Saco River; 10 acres, 7 cabins, 5-room house fully equipped; ready for immediate opening. Write before June 1st: Saco River Cabins, Glen, N. H. Phone Jackson 61-3.

LONG ISLAND HOME for sale; 4 acres, barn, tennis court, Colonial house, 4½ master bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 maids' rooms and bath; in Old Brookville, L. I., 50 minutes to N. Y. C. Write Box 733, Glen Head, L. I., N. Y., or call Glen Cove 4305.

WINCHESTER, MASS.—Well-built older type house in excellent location, near schools and transportation; ideal for family with children; oil heat; $12,500. Fessenden, K. P., Sullivan, Realtor, 3 Common Street, Winchester 0984—2770—0251-W.

MARSHFIELD, Mass.—10 rms., bath, first-floor lavatory, electricity, fireplaces; century-old house recently remodeled and redecorated; approximately 35 acres. Box J-55, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

**REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE**

GEORGE A. GILES & SON
INSURANCE SPECIALIZING—REALTORS
689 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. KIR. 2345

**HOUSES WANTED**

IN THE NEWTONS, Brookline or Wellesley, with 3 or 4 bedrooms; $10,000-$15,000; in first class condition; available in June or July; near grammar and high schools. Write Box G-34, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

**APARTMENTS FURNISHED**

WILL sublet at once attractively furnished 3-room apartment, $125 a month; Beacon Hill district. Boston. Box J-61, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

N. Y. C. 257 West 55th St. (Apt. 6 K), summer months, modern 2-room apt., dinette, kitchen, bath. CO. 5-8715.

**SUMMER RENTALS**

FURNISHED, Rock Island section of Quincy, duplex 6 and 8 rooms on waterfront, private beach, modern improvements, just remodelled; adults preferred; ready June 1st; conven. trains to Boston. 305 Rock Island Rd., Quincy, Mass.

MARSHFIELD, MASS.—For rent by week or month, 3-room cottage bungalow near ocean—all conveniences, fireplace, screened-in porch. Tel. Laf. 2641.

LINCOLN, MASS.—Furn. 5-rm. cottage, completely modern; fireplace; vegetable garden planted. Lin. 0286-W. Box J-63, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

**SUMMER PROPERTY**

CAPE COD, Beverly Manor, Centerville Road, Hyannis, Mass.—Three and four room modern apartments, nicely furnished; available by season, day, week or month; five-minute ride to Craigville Beach, eight-minute ride to center of town; desirable clientele. Tel. Hyannis 895-W. MRS. J. S. GOODWIN, Prop.

**ROOMS TO LET**

N. Y. C., Corner Broadway and 108th St.—Exceedingly attractive, large corner room adjoining bath; gentleman. AC 2-3075.

N. Y. C. 70th (2025 Broadway) (5-F) Attractive, studio type; running water; near church; elevator. Business person. Refer. EN 2-9461.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Large double rms. for women, single for men; adjacent to Christian Science church. 44 Follen St. Ell. 8549.

**PAYING GUESTS**

Sea Pines Guest House and Cottages
Large wooded estate near post office and Christian Science church; busses connecting with trains stop near entrance; protected private beach; gardens; horses; instruction available in weaving; languages; music. Address SEA PINES SCHOOL, INC., East Brewster, Mass.

TERRACE GARDENS
Centerville, Cape Cod, Mass., welcomes its guests for a summer of rest and delightful relaxation; walking distance to Craigville Beach; single and double rooms with private bath; breakfasts and dinners served on terrace. Tel. Hyannis 55-M-3.

GARDEN HOUSE INN OPEN JULY 1
Route #28, West Dennis, Cape Cod, Mass.
Tel. Harwich 358-W-1
Comfortable rooms and good food. Hyannis trains met by appointment and free transportation to the beach. Early reservations requested.

THE LODGE BY THE OCEAN
Rooms with board; beautiful location; private beach for bathing in front of house. JEANETTE FARRER, 194 Ridley Ave., Hyannis, Tel. 1482, Hyannis, Mass.

"DUNROVIN," Hyannis, Cape Cod, Mass.—Ideal spot to spend vacation; modern, pleasant surroundings, near beach; 10 minutes' walk to Main Street; desirable clientele. MRS. RUTH B. HOLLOWAY, 300 Sea Street. Tel. 519 Hy.

GREEN SHADOWS INN, Lyme, Conn.—A comfortable place for a quiet vacation; good food; steam heat; reasonable.

**MOVING AND STORAGE**

I DEEM it a privilege to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their long-distance, local moving and storage of household goods. NOBLE B. STAYER, Bonded Warehouseman, 184 Harvard Street, Dorchester Center 24, Boston, Mass. Tel. TAL. 3400.

CLARK MOVING CO.
Packers and Movers—Asp. 6881, Brookline, Mass.

**ACCOUNTANTS**

Remote Control Bookkeeping and Tax Service
for the smaller business firms, by reputable accountants and tax consultants; financial statements rendered monthly; $3 and upward weekly. Ask for full information—TODAY!
George W. Derby Company
142 Main Street, Brockton 22, Mass.

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable laundry advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.



# CLASSIFIED
United States and Canada

HELP WANTED—MEN HELP WANTED—MEN

SENIOR ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
JUNIOR ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
Electrical Engineering Technicians
WIRING DRAFTSMAN
SERVICE ENGINEERS
The above positions offer good salaries, postwar opportunities, and interesting work in a good environment. Bring proof of citizenship and certificate of availability.
SUBMARINE SIGNAL CO.
299 ATLANTIC AVENUE, BOSTON

KENTUCKY OPENINGS
ACCOUNTANTS: Industrial exp to $330 mo
MECH ENGRS: Mach shop exp to $300 mo
CONNECTICUT OPENINGS
PURCH AGENT: Tools-mach Arr
ENGR-ASST PROD MGR.: Prec exp Arr
PLANNING ENGR: Mfg & eng exp Arr
TIME-STUDY MEN: Textile exp to $3500
DESIGN ENGR: Steam power plant exp $60 wk
CHEMIST: Rubber exp pfd $75
MECH ENGR: Maint exp $5000 up
PHYSICIST: Industrial exp $5000
MANY OTHER OPENINGS IN MASS., NEW YORK, WISCONSIN, PENNSYLVANIA, OHIO AND OTHER STATES. Telephone or write for registration form. No charge for registering.
PETERS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
14 STATE STREET BOSTON 9, MASS.

LARGE INDUSTRIAL FIRM located central Connecticut has good opening for experienced publicity writer; give full information about yourself. Write Box C-15, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C. 18.

WANTED—Capable retail milk route delivery man, draft deferred; post-war job; also man for general plant work—pasteurizing and bottling. DEAN DAIRY, Waltham, Mass.

PAINTER FOR MAINE
Beach hotel; during season can be watchman. Lib. 5902 (Boston).

RADIO EXPERT, Negro, white; fine position for gentleman. F. M. SERVICE CO., 380 Winton Road North, Rochester 10, N. Y.

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

WANTED
High School Graduates
for billing, stencil cutting, and junior-clerk work.
Also men for general lumper work.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.

**ORGANIST WANTED**

REGULAR position open, Christian Scientist preferred. Write Music Committee, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 116 Crary Avenue, Mount Vernon, New York.

**BEAUTY SHOPS**

KONA BEAUTY SHOP, 4197 Washington St., Roslindale Square, Mass., near Rialto Theatre. All lines of beauty craft. PAR. 7532.

**BUSINESS SERVICE**

EXPERIENCED Sales; Publicity; Advertising Counsel; offered on nominal fee basis. Small accounts by mail especially solicited. Inquiries invited. Write Box D-7, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

**CLOTHING**

ORIGINAL MAX KEEZER CO. ONLY ONE STORE. WE BUY USED CLOTHING, BRIC-A-BRAC, JEWELRY AND SILVER. 1109 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, CAMBRIDGE. MASS. TRO. 0302.

**DRESSMAKING**

BETSY JANE WORTLEY, 20 Gainsboro St. Ken. 0849. Opp. Jordan Hall, Boston. Custom Gowns. Suits. Remodeling. Prices Reasonable.

**FURNITURE WANTED**

WE BUY all kinds of household furniture and dishes. BRESLAU FURNITURE COMPANY. 109 Warren Street, Boston. Hig. 1016.

**FUR STORAGE**

FURS NOOBAR BASHIAN
Repaired and Stored—Remodeled
Fur Coats on hand and made to order. Budget if desired.
Custom Tailoring by GEO. L. CURTIS
12 West Street, Boston Han. 3971

**HOSIERY**

Women. BIJOU
Quality Rayon Hose Satisfies
DEBS, 9 Corinth Street, Roslindale, Mass.
Blouses. Junior Sportswear

**INVISIBLE MENDING**

INVISIBLE MENDING SERVICE
Moth Holes, Tears, etc. Renoven. Little Bldg., B. 26, Boston. Lib. 7800

**JEWELERS**

DIAMOND RINGS
WIDMER, of 31 West Street, Boston

**JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING**

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks; diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals for Dismantling, Packing, Moving and Installing Laboratory Equipment and Furniture of the Laboratories of the Department of Public Health, in accordance with the forms contained herein, will be received at the office of the Department of Public Health, 546, State House, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, E. W. T. June 2nd, 1944, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read.
All proposals must be made upon a blank form which may be obtained at the office of the Department of Public Health, Room 546, State House, Boston, Mass.
A certified check, cash, or certificate of deposit for the sum of Twenty Five Hundred Dollars ($2,500.00) is required.
A bond, for the full amount of the contract will be required for the faithful performance of the contract. The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals, or to except any proposal or any item in any proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth.
Commissioner
Department of Public Health

**MATTRESSES**

MATTRESSES REMADE $5
Double $6 (using old ticking). Box springs repaired. Prompt service. Phone Com. 2621
New Custom-made Mattresses $24.50 up.
WELLS & CO., 383 Boylston Street, Boston

**PECANS FOR SALE**

NEW CROP, budded pecans, prepaid to you. Big pecans in shell 5 lbs. $2.98, 10 lbs. $5.49; shelled pecans 2 lbs. $3.79; 5 lbs. $8.98; 10 lbs. $11.49. Pecans in shell cracked free if desired. PHILS PECAN PLANTATION, Camilla, Georgia.

**PENMANSHIP**

OZMENT PENMANSHIP CORRECTOR—Corrects your penmanship in few hours. Write OZMENT, 17, Arcade Building, ST. LOUIS, MO.

**RADIO REPAIRING**

RADIO REPAIRING
EXPERT WORK—TUBES TESTED AT STORE —GEORGE'S, 1711A, MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON. COM. 9630.

**TRUNKS**

SELL US YOUR OLD TRUNKS
COPLEY LUGGAGE WORKS
473 Boylston St., Boston KEN. 1780

**UPHOLSTERING**

UPHOLSTERING, furniture polishing, repairing; upholstered furniture cleaned; work in homes. Horwitz, 35-40 82 St., Jackson Hts., N. Y. No. 9-2788.

**WANTED TO BUY**

BEST prices paid furniture, rugs, silver, bric-a-brac, books, etc. LAWNER'S, 81 University Pl., GRamercy 5-1816, N. Y. C.

NOTICE TO APPLICANTS FOR DEFENSE POSITIONS
Persons now employed on war work will not be accepted for any of the positions advertised in this column.

YOUNG woman or middle-aged man as egg-route salesman to deliver eggs and poultry from farm in Acton to Newton, Mass.; must be honest and a careful driver. For details call Big. 0854 or Acton 320. References required.

WANTED for summer hotel, waitresses, chambermaids, bellboys; good wages and tips; room and board. Colonial Hotel, Ogunquit, Maine.

COOK wanted for private family; summer in Maine. Write Box 178, Concord, Mass., or Tel. Con 619.

**HELP WANTED—WOMEN**

WOMAN to cook and clean downstairs and sometimes assist in care of 2 little girls; salary $100; bright, cheerful room and bath; permanent home for right woman; highest references required. Please write MRS. E. M. COVINGTON, Westport, Conn.

WANTED—An individual who likes to cook fresh vegetables from garden, do light housework; small, harmonious home; not servant, but willing, skilled worker, appreciating orderly home in beautiful Connecticut. Transportation to church Sun. and Wed. Write Box Z-7, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

Waitresses — Chambermaids
Fine beach hotel in Maine; experience not necessary; excellent earnings; plenty time off; good living conditions. Lib. 5902 (Boston).

HAIRDRESSER
FOR SELECT BACK BAY SHOP
Call CIR. 9430 for Interview

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman for adult family of 4; plain cooking, light housework; excellent bus connections. Call Bel. 0235 (Mass.).

CHEERFUL, reliable Protestant woman, working housekeeper; 2 in family; 7-room apartment; refs. Phone for appointment Lon. 3610.

WANTED—Women who can do hand sewing; experience unnecessary. Write or call Cohan Roth & Stiffson, 136 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

HOUSEKEEPER — Girl or young woman; 2 adults, 2 children; fine home; good salary. 179-42 90th Road, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. Rep. 9-2186.

SPANISH-English Stenographer, permanent position; state experience, salary desired. Write Box C-9, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN**

EXECUTIVE, now employed, with over 20 years' administrative experience in wholesale, export, and oil-producing businesses, including investments, offers his services in any of the following capacities: Manufacturers' agent, business or office manager, executive accountant, or investment counsellor: Boston preferred; salary $450 per month; Christian Scientist; A-1 references. Box C-32, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

GENTLEMAN, Protestant, desires to work week ends as companion to one confined to home. Phone TR. 4-4775. Write Box S-17, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

**SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN**

PERSONABLE young woman, long varied office background, seeks entirely new field or new field combining office work; free to travel. Write Box S-18, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position in small adult family; exp.; careful manager; highest refs. Box J-64, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.



# Massachusetts

**ARLINGTON**

ARL. 3870
QUALITY FRUIT STORE
FANCY FRUITS AND VEGETABLES DAILY
A Neighborhood Store With Friendly Service
*Free Delivery on All Orders Over a Dollar*
618 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

TIRES RECAPPED HERE
WHOLESALE—RETAIL
Charles B. Perham, Inc.
295 Broadway Arlington 2433

REMEMBER MOTHER
With a Distinctive
GIFT of JEWELRY
BEACON Co Jewelry Co
468 MASS. AVE. ARL. 2392

EARLY SPRING IS THE BEST TIME TO APPLY FERTILIZER
*Orders now being taken for*
Driconure, Victory Garden Fertilizer, Bovung—Vigoro
Frazer's Immunized Seeds
R. W. Shattuck & Co.
HARDWARE—KITCHENWARE
Tel. ARLington 0114 644-648 Mass. Ave.

**BELMONT**

LOVELY FLOWERS
*for*
*Lovely Mothers*
FOSTER FLOWERS
Cushing Square Bel. 1567

**BOSTON**

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Com. 4230, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DUPONT DUCO
DUPONT PAINT SERVICE STORE
1019 Commonwealth Ave.

ISADORE'S BEAUTY SALON
Hair Styling
Permanent Waving
Cold and Machineless
420 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.
KENMORE 3936

Hauer's CLEANSING-LAUNDERING
17 CHARLES STREET
PHONE LAF. 2136
- Gifts for all occasions
- Wrist Watches and Jewelry repaired
- Cash for your Old Gold
- Beads restrung 50c up

*Arthur W. Fitt*
JEWELER
26 West Street Lib. 1486

**BOSTON—Dorchester**

*Expert Servicing on All Makes of Cars*
BUY WAR BONDS
Woodward's Chevrolet Co.
426 Adams Street, East Milton
BLU. 9200

*Flowers*
F. W. Holbrow Co.
301 Harvard St. GENeva 2095

*Flowers for Mother's Day*
A. J. McNAMARA
571 Washington Street
GEN. 1160
Codman Sq. GEN. 1685

**BOSTON—Roslindale**

*Satisfaction Guaranteed at*
Whyte's Laundry, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 0080
A Service for Every Household

**BOSTON—Roxbury**

*Mother's Day Greetings*
DANE'S FLOWER SHOPPE, INC.
22 Warren Street, Roxbury HIG. 7456

**BOSTON—West Roxbury**

Smart, New Colorful Coats and Suits
Rayons, Jerseys and Lovely Cotton Dresses
ROSS' West Roxbury Mfg. Co.
5168 Washington St., Nr. Dedham Line
REAL VALUES—ALTERATIONS FREE

**BRAINTREE**

Your Local Fuel Dealer
Telephone Bra. 0075-1449
WOODSUM COAL and OIL
38 Crescent Avenue, So. Braintree

**BROCKTON**

For

## MASSACHUSETTS

### BROCKTON (Continued)

Storey & Co
READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 14
*Remember Her With a Gift From Our Store*
128 MAIN ST., BROCKTON 22, MASS.

### BROOKLINE

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers phone Com. 4330, 8 a. m.-4:10 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BROOKLINE TRUST COMPANY
Coolidge Corner
Brookline Village
Washington Square
*Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation*

FLOWERS
*for All Occasions*
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 Harvard Street ASP. 8000
Member F. T. D.

### CAMBRIDGE

HAYDEN, Incorporated
Formerly Fred Hayden
38 PALMER STREET TRO. 2500
HOUSE PAINTING
INTERIOR and EXTERIOR
PAPER HANGING
Kalsomining, Graining and Glazing
and Refinishing of Floors
Estimates Given

*Mrs. Mary Whitehouse*
*formerly of Marion Noble's Inc. New York City*
*will continue as manager of*
*The Beauty Salon*
at 36 Church St., Cambridge
*under new ownership*
*Formerly known as Andes*
TRO. 4983

The Wave Beauty Shoppe
Call TRO. 1603
*It's time for a new Spring Permanent*
7 HUDSON STREET

### CONCORD

FUEL and RANGE OIL
*Promptly Delivered*
Concord Oil Co.
INC.
Cor. Main St. and Concord Pike
Tel 800

### DEDHAM

Fisher Dairy
EST. 1861
Grade A Milk and Cream
TELEPHONE DEDHAM 1401

### FITCHBURG

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers phone 1160. 9 a. m. to 12 m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

JOHNSON-FULLER LUMBER COMPANIES
*Retail Lumber and Building Materials*
Also
Leominster, Mass.—Clinton, Mass.
KEENE, N. H.

*One of New England's Outstanding Quality Furniture, Rug and Drapery Stores*
Kidder & Davis
692-700 MAIN STREET

helen's
Good Selection of BAGS
Silk and Fabrics
Hosiery
381 MAIN STREET

F. H. Lane Company
SUMMER SUITS
Sport Coats and various Leisure Garments.
Arrow Shirts
Interwoven and Holeproof Hose
Liberal stocks from which to choose.
530 MAIN STREET

FOR A GIFT
A Lovely Lenox China
Lightolier Lamp
SERVICE ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO., Inc.
23 NEWTON PLACE TEL. 2748

CLOVER HILL FARMS, INC.
MILK
Regular—Grade A—
Homogenized
Eggs—Cream
Cream Cheese
Cottage Cheese
Deliveries Every Other Day Tel. 630

Herb Farm Shop's
Toilet Waters and Powders
*Exclusive with*
RICE & CO.
F. W. RICE
350 Main Street

QUALITY
COAL — COKE — OIL
UNION COAL CO.
9½ PRICHARD ST. TEL. 740

Harper Method Shop
520 Main Street—Room 17
Our Harper Cold Permanent is proving satisfactory.
TELEPHONE 3430

## MASSACHUSETTS

### GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
*The Department Store of the North Shore*
GLOUCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
1885 COMPANY 1944

### GREENFIELD

RITA'S
Lunches, Ice Cream
Candies, Novelties
24 Federal Street, Greenfield, Mass.

### HAVERHILL

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers Telephone 963-R daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NEW MAPS OF WORLD, 25c
New Spring Stationery in White—Ivory—Pastel Shades
AIR-WICK — KILLS ODORS
*Office Supplies*
LITTLE'S 22 Fleet Street

REMOVAL SALE
*Quality Shoes for the Family*
FURBER'S SHOE STORE
63 MERRIMACK STREET

MITCHELL & COMPANY
DEPARTMENT STORE
*Headquarters for*
BRECK'S SEEDS
Downstairs Store

Tennis, Golf, Badminton and Croquet Supplies, Archery Sets, Jantzen Swim Suits, Moccasins, Columbia Bicycles and Accessories.
Haverhill Rubber Co.
28 MAIN STREET TEL. 1181

### HINGHAM

LOVELL'S FLOWER SHOP
17 MAIN STREET
Telephone Hingham 0335

WE CARRY "SPRED"
The Washable Water-Thinned Paint
and "KEM-TONE"
*The Miracle Wall Finish*
BAKER'S 5c to $1 STORE
19 MAIN STREET HINGHAM

### HOLYOKE

STEIGER'S
*for Complete*
FUR STORAGE SERVICE
Bring your furs to the Fur Storage Booth, Downstairs Store, or
PHONE 7311

E. H. Allyn & Co.
INSURANCE
*of every description*
CARL C. ARMSTRONG
Phoenix Building, 598 Dwight St.

The Leary Shop
LINGERIE
Tailored white slips—very lovely
GIRDLES
HOSIERY
231 Maple Street

You Can Always Shop With Confidence
at
NAPOLEON BAIL'S
*Shoe Store and Repair Factory*
168 High Street Next to Transcript

WM. B. WHITING COAL CO.
"Make it a rule
To use Whiting's Fuel"
COAL—OIL—COKE

### LAWRENCE

CHERRY & WEBB'S
THE FASHION STORE IN LAWRENCE

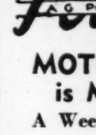
MICHAEL JAYS
Andover
*Presenting....*
Queen Cotton
in the spirit of '44
*"Things Different"*

## MASSACHUSETTS

### LEXINGTON

BATEMAN'S
1725 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
SPORTSWEAR
*for all the family*
Slack suits, bathing suits, slacks and sweaters.

SEEDS
Vegetable—Flower—Lawn
New Stock—Tested Seeds
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 Mass. Ave. Phone Lex. 0300


Two Kinds of Baked Beans
Plum
Brown Bread
Partridge's Food Shoppe
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Price
1709 MASS. AVENUE CALL LEX. 0840

The PAUL REVERE SHOP
1782 Mass. Ave. Lex. 1490-J
*Mother's Day Cards and Gifts*
Bead Restringing
Imported Swiss Flower Cards

Products Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
Meats—Fruits—Vegetables
Fine Groceries
R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.
1770 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0326

*Martin's for Quality*
Gobelin and Lowney Chocolates for MOTHER'S DAY
Toiletries
Martin's DRUG STORE
1793 MASS. AVE. LEX. 0373

### LOWELL

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers phone Lowell 3-2340. Hours 8 a. m. to 12 daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
MOTHER'S DAY
is MAY 14th
A Week from Sunday
*Start Getting Her Gifts Now*

Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
66 Merrimack St. Ph. 8456

IF IT'S NEW
It's at
Cherry and Webb's
LOWELL, MASS.

### LYNN

*Sunday, May 14th is Mother's Day*
And, there is no gift that will please her more than a gift for the home. A QUALITY GIFT from Goddard's. A constant reminder that you remembered.
Goddard Bros
Market Street Telephone LY 2-3737
*The Quality Store of Greater Lynn*

DUPONT
SPEED-EASY
WALL FINISH
DUPONT PAINT SERVICE STORE
162 Market Street

New Spring Stock
Men's Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery and Sport Sweaters
at Popular Prices
Lonvals
328 Union Street

Stationery
Gifts
Greeting Cards
Wedding Invitations
151 Broad Street

Youth World
Serving the Youth of Lynn
147 UNION STREET
*Complete Children's Outfitters Specialising in Layettes*
IN CENTRAL SQUARE

*Now's the Time to Get Your*
FERTILIZERS, SEEDS and TOMATO PLANTS
HUTCHINSON'S
49-55 Munroe Street, Lynn

SPRAGUE, BREED, STEVENS & NEWHALL, INC.

ADAM STRAW HATS
Sailors $2.95, Soft Straws $1.95 to $3.45; Panamas $5.00 and $6.00. Adam Sport Shirts, Hickok Belts and Braces, Interwoven Hose.
M. A. Roberts Men's Wear
128 Munroe St., cor. Washington St.

## MASSACHUSETTS

### MALDEN

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers Telephone Malden 7798. Hours: 9 to 10 a. m. and 5 to 7 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Pay tribute to YOUR Mother on Mother's Day by remembering her with a gift from her favorite store—
F. N. JOSLIN CO.

Russo's
*RESTAURANT*
*for Appetizing Meals and Delicious Candy and Pastry*
424 Main Street, Malden Tel. 3300
61 High Street, Medford Tel. Mystic 3252

LOUIS KLANE'S SHOES

QUALITY ISN'T RATIONED
CAREFUL FITTING
New White Shoes, also Dark Styles
*See our complete line of fine children's shoes.*
61 Pleasant St. Malden

Buy United States War Bonds and Stamps
★
MALDEN CO-OPERATIVE BANK
Incorporated 1887
20 Exchange Street Malden

FOR MOTHER'S DAY
HER HEART'S DESIRE
*Furs at*
*Binder's*
*Exclusive Fur Shop*
172 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN

### MEDFORD

*"Medford's Store for Men"*
Nationally-Known Brands of Men's Wear
Arrow Shirts
Interwoven Socks
Jockey Underwear
Fashion Park Clothes
Nunn-Bush Shoes
Closed all day Wednesday during fuel crisis.
Open Friday and Saturday Evenings.
Thomas Reid & Son
"Medford's Store for Men"
MEDFORD SQUARE
SINCE 1896

Mobilgas Mobilubrication
DON'S SERVICE STATION
*Prompt— Friendly Service —Efficient*
Tire and Battery Service
DON GUPTILL, Mgr. Tel. MYStic 1899
COR. RIVERSIDE AND RIVER ST.

Sinclair Hardware, Inc.
*Builders' and Painters' Supplies*
Mowers Sharpened Keys Made
Kitchenware, Seeds, Fertilizers, Garden Implements
10 SALEM ST. Phone MYStic 2584
JAMES V. BOYCE RICHARD T. SMITH

### MELROSE

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers Tel.: Melrose 2746-M. Hours: 12 to 2 p. m. Monday thru Friday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

A Bright New Face for '44
Complete line of Wallpapers, Paints and Supplies
BEAN & COLE
*Dependable Plumbing*
29 ESSEX STREET, MELrose 2366

We have a fine selection of fancy turkeys, fowl, chickens, broilers, beef, lamb, ham and pork products.
MELROSE MEAT SHOP
532-534 Main St. Tel. MELrose 3300-1-2-3

'blue coal'
HOUSEHOLD FUEL CORP.
Mystic 3100
Crystal 1680

CHIPMAN
WINDOW SHADE & SCREEN CO.
WASHABLE WINDOW SHADES
VENETIAN BLINDS
Estimates Free L. B. Wallace, Mgr.
688 MAIN STREET MEL. 3067

*UNUSUAL GIFTS*
*GREETING CARDS*
*The Connoisseur Shop*
*Antiques*
37 ESSEX STREET

WARD'S SHELL SERVICE
860 MAIN ST., COR. FELLSWAY
Washing, Lubrication
Full Tire Service
Battery Service
TELEPHONE, MELROSE 1649

CALL JOHNSON'S for Linoleum
CRY. 0908-3 STA. 6560

The GARDEN SHOP
GOSS FUELS, Inc.
FEED Victory Gardens with AGRICO
158 Essex St. Melrose 0794
AGRICO
The Nation's Leading Fertilizer

### NEEDHAM

Enna Jettick
SHOES FOR WOMEN
$5 TO $6.50
STORER'S, Inc.

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable laundry advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

## MASSACHUSETTS

### NEW BEDFORD

*Let*
GULF HILL DAIRY
South Dartmouth, Mass.,
Furnish Your
Milk, Cream and Ice Cream
*Serving Room Open Daily 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.*
AT SOUTH DARTMOUTH

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD
Licensed Sanitone Cleaners

BUSH & CO., INC.
Established 1885
CLEANERS and DYERS
THE SANITONE WAY
512 Pleasant St. Dial 57803 or 57804

JAMES E. LILLEY
*Fine Meats and Groceries*
271 Cedar St., Cor. of Parker

*"Everything Good to Eat Under One Roof"*
NEW BEDFORD PUBLIC MARKET

### NEWBURYPORT

Old Fashioned Candies
Nuts—Ice Cream
*Hot and Cold Drinks*
*Fountain Service Luncheonette*
BUY WAR BONDS
Chase's Candy Shop
33 State Street Tel. 434

D. CASHMAN
*Hardware — Paint*
*Garden Supplies*
*Buy War Bonds*
Your Business Is Appreciated
Telephone 332 30 State Street

Wilbur Coon
*Shoes for Women*
*X-Ray Fitted*
BUY WAR BONDS
Traister's Shoe Store
16 Pleasant Street

REAL ESTATE
Six-Room House
2 baths, furnace with stoker, $5000
Telephone 1630-W
CLAUDE E. BRIGGS
21 Pleasant Street

### NEWTON

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers Monday through Friday morning telephone Lasell 0626.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SHINGLES
Roll Roofing
Flag Stone
Insulating Materials
Lumber and Paint
OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 4 P. M.
PECK LUMBER CO.
247 Newtonville Avenue Big. 7997

*Now's the Time to Get Your*
FERTILIZERS, SEEDS and GARDEN TOOLS
*for That Victory Garden*
MOORE & MOORE, Inc.
HARDWARE—KITCHENWARE
361 Centre Street BIGelow 8072

KALISTENIKS SHOES
*For Comfort*
*For You and Your Children*
W. L. McCAMMON
783 Washington Street

Newton Corner Sunoco Station
Expert Lubrication and Simonizing
Recapping—Vulcanizing—Washing
Call and Deliver Wat. 9738
SUNOCO
RALPH MORGAN, Prop.
Corner Galen and Williams Streets

### NEWTON CENTER

NEWTON'S
In the centre of Newton Centre
MISS AND MRS.
Smart wearing apparel
*"Where friends and fashions meet"*
843 Beacon St. Phone Las. 7400

### NEWTONVILLE

Ruane Flowers
77 Walnut Street BIGelow 0600

COME AND SEE SHOP
318 Walnut Street Newtonville
PRINTS and FRAMED PICTURES
An Inspiration to Live With
*Blown Glass done in the Venetian manner*

Back the Attack
*with*
MORE War Bonds

## MASSACHUSETTS

### PITTSFIELD

Wear
WALK-OVERS
for
STYLE and COMFORT
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
190 North Street

Lab-Tested MILK
*at no extra cost*
Pittsfield Milk Exchange
120 Francis Ave. Tel. 2-1561

LET US HELP YOU SAVE YOUR TIRES
Our Modern Wheel Balancing and Aligning Machinery is at your service.
SHAPIRO MOTORS
*Mr. Harold Haywood, Mgr.*
DIAL 8255 621 NORTH STREET

ANNA FERGUSON ELSIE TAIT
The Ernest Beauty Shoppe
HAIRDRESSING
*Specializing in Ladies' Hairdressing*
86 EAST STREET, BUTLER BLOCK
TEL. OFFICE 2-1151 RES. 2-0620

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
MONEY-SAVING VALUES
*in All Departments*

### QUINCY

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers Tel. Granite 9712. Hours: 8 to 11 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PATTERSON'S FLOWER STORE
1283 Hancock Street
GRAnite 0392
PREsident 2054

Choose Plants or Flowers for

Mother's Day
MAY 14, 1944

SUNDAY IS
Mother's Day
Make her "Queen of the Day" with a gift so wonderful that she'd never think of buying it for herself. Pamper her . . . spoil her . . . but whatever you do, make it a long-to-be-remembered day.
REMICK'S

Visit Quint's Greenhouses
*Unusual Gifts for Mother's Day*
Miniature Dish Arrangements
Plants—Flowers—Corsages
Quint's GREENHOUSES
1258 Hancock Street Pro. 7620

Richard D. Chase & Co.
Established 1897
GENERAL INSURANCE SERVICE
Savings Bank Building GRA 2100

NOW—6 Convenient Offices
Quincy, Wollaston, North Quincy, Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth
GRANITE TRUST COMPANY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Dorothy Benham
*Millinery*
WALTHAM, 443 MOODY ST.
ARLINGTON, 883 MASS. AVE.
MALDEN, 147 PLEASANT ST.
QUINCY, 1333 HANCOCK ST.

PITTSBURGH PAINTS
*Smooth as Glass*
WESTLAND'S
1555 Hancock Street PRE. 1133

'blue coal'
New England Coke
Fuel Oils
RALPH COAL COMPANY
32 WESTON AVE., WOLLASTON, MASS.
PREsident 0037

*Crossword Quiz Answers*

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| W | A | T | T | E | A | U |
| H | | U | | L | | V |
| I | A | N | | I | C | A |
| T | R | E | A | D | | T |
| I | T | S | | U | S | E |
| N | | | A | R | E | |
| G | I | L | B | E | R | T |
| | | C | A | T | | O |
| M | E | M | | A | M | Y |
| A | | B | A | S | I | L |
| C | U | S | | A | L | A |
| A | | R | | P | | N |
| W | A | T | C | H | E | D |

## MASSACHUSETTS

### QUINCY (Continued)

TEXACO
Batteries recharged. Brakes lined. Cars greased — oil changed. Free vacuuming of cars with grease and wash job.
Don Shea Service Station
664 Wash. St., Near Fore River Bridge

### READING

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers phone Reading 1033 9 to 12 daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TORRE'S
OLD-FASHIONED PEANUT BRITTLE
39c lb.
Reading Square, Reading

M. F. CHARLES & SONS
JEWELERS
Hamilton and Elgin Watches
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
610 MAIN STREET TEL. REA. 1566

### SOMERVILLE

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: Pro. 8799. Hours 9 to 12 noon daily, except Sundays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

★ Star Market Co. ★
*The Season's Finest! Visit Your Nearest*
STAR MARKET
for highest quality
FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
*Quality—Variety—Low Prices*
24 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown Big. 8400
304 Walnut St., Newtonville Big. 8400
533 Washington St., Wellesley Wel. 2820
401 Highland Ave., Davis Sq., Somerville

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
*Coal*
*Fuel Oil—N. E. Coke*
38-40 PARK STREET SOM. 0319

BELDEN & SNOW
*The Men's Wear Stores*
Davis Sq. — Union Sq.
and
439 Mass. Ave., Arlington

### SPRINGFIELD

**For Information** regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-1811, 1 p. m.-6 p. m. daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PERSONAL LOANS

| AMT. OF LOAN | Charge for 12 Months | YOU RECEIVE | 12 Monthly Payments |
|---|---|---|---|
| $108 | $6.48 | $101.52 | $9.00 |
| 156 | 9.36 | 146.64 | 13.00 |
| 216 | 12.96 | 203.04 | 18.00 |
| 324 | 19.44 | 304.56 | 27.00 |
| 504 | 30.24 | 473.76 | 42.00 |
| 936 | 56.16 | 879.84 | 78.00 |

SPRINGFIELD NATIONAL BANK
MAIN AND BRIDGE STREETS
BRANCHES: 794 STATE ST., 826 SUMNER AVE.
144 MAIN ST., I. S. Member Fed. Dep. Ins. Co.

CROFT *Flowers for* MOTHER'S DAY
Want to Say It With FLOWERS?
CALL 4-2195
393 DWIGHT STREET

Call me for personal insurance service
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office Dial 8611
Residence Dial 4-7294

### WALTHAM

Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

HENLEY CLOTHES
STETSON HATS
ARROW SHIRTS
*A Good Place to Buy Good Clothes*
429 Moody St. Wal. 1884
GEO. I. KELLY

R. B. Johnson Co.
*Jewelers Since 1873*
653 MAIN STREET, WALTHAM

### WELLESLEY

*We Supply Car Wants*
Batteries—Tires—Storage
Mobiloil—Lubrication
Bumper-to-Bumper Service
ROBERT G. SMITH GARAGE
Washington at Kingsbury St. Wel. 1270

### WELLESLEY HILLS

Bendslev's
*Try Our* LUNCHEON *Specials*
Ice Cream and Candies
Community Theater Building

### WEYMOUTH

MILADY'S SHOP
Weymouth Landing
DRESSES — MILLINERY
HOSIERY — UNDERWEAR
and ACCESSORIES

## MASSACHUSETTS

### WEYMOUTH (Continued)

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL
FULL FASHION SHEER HOSIERY
89c pair
3 pairs $2.50
DOROTHY ANN SPECIALTY SHOP
WEYMOUTH LANDING
WHITMAN CENTER

### WINTHROP

Westcott's Market
*Free Deliveries on Saturdays*
OCEAN 2124

### WORCESTER

DUPONT PAINTS
DUPONT PAINT SERVICE STORE
63 Mechanic Street

FUEL OIL—COKE "BLUE COAL"
*BUY WAR BONDS*
F. E. POWERS CO.
13 Federal Street Dial 3-7281

*FOR PLAY OR DRESS*
CLOTHES
THE CHILDREN'S SHOP
478 Main Street Opp. City Hall
*From First Day to First Date*

*For Mother's Day*
and every day
Potted Plants and Cut Flowers
Sunnyside Greenhouses
2 BOXFORD STREET

Are You Having a Garden?
- High pressure rubber garden hose,—the best you can buy.
- Seeds.
- Tools for your garden or farm.

DUNCAN & GOODELL CO.
*Complete line of hardware and paint*
37 MECHANIC STREET

European Classified

### FLATS WANTED

IN SURREY or Kent, on line to Victoria, unfurnished flat or part house, near Christian Science church; lounge, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; 2 ladies, no attendance. Mrs. Commander, 66, Osborne Villas, Hove 3, Sussex.

### PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

HOVE, Sussex—Comfortable bed-sitting room, breakfast, 30/-, other meals optional. Gas fire, ring. Quiet, nr. shops, buses, gardens. 106a, Lansdowne Place. Tel. 2033.

WORTHING — A few paying guests received in private home, best residential part; moderate terms. 19 Cowper Road.

### POST VACANT

SURREY—Posts open to willing workers with house, garden, livestock. Reference, etc., by post. Christian Scientists are welcome. Ewing, Manual, Firfield Road, Farnham, Surrey.

BUCKS. Cook-housekeeper; modern house, 3 adults, 2 children, school age; own bedroom, bathroom. Fleury, Derrynane, Redhill, Denham.

### POST WANTED

RETD.: Planter desires manage. of small property nr. London suitable for growing Tomatoes, Chrysanthemums, etc. under glass. Parties, in confr. to Box W-1872, BCM/CSM London, W.C.1.

England

### BATH

Williams
FASHION SPECIALISTS
*also at:* SALISBURY WINTON WIMBORNE
26/27 MILSOM ST. Tel. 2330 BATH

Hand Bags, Leather Goods
Our Own Make Trunks, Suitcases, Attaches, etc.
RICKARDS
*The Leather Shop*
PHONE 4187
UNION PASSAGE, BATH

### BEXHILL-ON-SEA

ERNEST SHEATHER
F. A. I.
*Auctioneer, Estate Agent and Valuer*
The Only Local Estate Agent a Native of the Town. Over 40 Years' Experience
14 ST. LEONARD'S ROAD
BEXHILL-ON-SEA TEL 351

### BOURNEMOUTH

W. H. Smith & Son Ltd.
*Newsagents, Booksellers, Stationers, Librarians, Fancy Goods Dealers*
Agents for the famous Poole Pottery
Old English Luncheon and Tea Rooms
THE SQUARE BOURNEMOUTH
and 58 WESTOVER ROAD
Phone Bournemouth 3888—3889

You can rely upon
GRACE BROS.
*for all your*
RADIO and ELECTRICAL requirements
6, Post Office Buildings, Winton, Bournemouth
Tel. Winton 1881

SEE NEXT PAGE

Don't fail your Government or the Boys on the Front. Put every available dollar into War Bonds and Stamps.

ENGLAND

BOURNEMOUTH (Continued)

**Speedy Kleen**
*Original and Best Ultra Rapid Cleaners*
SPEEDY KLEEN (1938) LTD.
177-179 OLD CHRISTCHURCH ROAD
TEL. BOURNEMOUTH 2651-2

P. W. SENIOR
IRONMONGER
Garden Requisites and Fertilizers a Speciality
181, Seabourne Rd., West Southbourne
Tel. Southbourne 513

The Sole Agent for the Noted
"K" SHOES
is
J. A. HAWKES and SON LTD.
8 Branches in Bournemouth and Poole

**BANNINGS LTD.**
COAL—ANTHRACITE
GARDEN SEEDS
FERTILIZERS
81, Seabourne Road
46, Southbourne Grove
Telephone Southbourne 2306

**AISH & CO.**
Yelverton Road, Bournemouth
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
for Lighting, Heating and Power
*Advice and Estimates Free*
Tel. 3700

Let us make you an offer that will encourage the disposal of any surplus old Gold, Silver or Electro Plate.
**MEADERS LTD**
OLD ESTABLISHED JEWELLERS
642-5-7 CHRISTCHURCH ROAD, Boscombe
Also at 19, Southbourne Grove

BRIGHTON and HOVE

CORSETS, BELTS and BRASSIERES
of All Kinds
ELASTIC and SPORTS WEAR
Experienced and Reliable Service
Fitting Room ALL PRICES MODERATE
MRS. M. RUDLEDGE
12 Western Road, Brighton

BRISTOL

**BRUNNER'S CAFÉ**
UNION STREET, BRISTOL PHONE 24453
Morning Refreshments
Light Vegetarian Luncheons Teas
NEW BRANCH CAKE SHOP
QUEEN'S COURT, Nr. Victoria Rooms
Clifton. Phone 36787

*Brooks of Bristol*
DYERS and DRY CLEANERS

The Sir HERBERT BARKER Shoe
AS DESIGNED AND WORN BY Sir HERBERT BARKER
MASSINGHAM
94 Whiteladies Rd.
21 Princess Victoria St.
Clifton
BOOKLET ON REQUEST

**Marsh's**
Military, Civil, Sporting
and Ladies' Tailors
Boys' and Girls' School Outfitting
86/92b Whiteladies Road, Bristol

BROMLEY

SHALLARD & FENDT
*Valeting*
*Dyers and Cleaners*
TELEPHONE RAVENSBOURNE 3934
4 EAST STREET (Opposite G. P. O.)
BROMLEY

For Diamond and Gem Jewellery
P. H. EDE
Distinctive Jewellers
*We specialize in repairs*
116 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Phone Ravensbourne 2788

**Safe and Easy Removals**
RAV. 2601
Highly skilled packing ensures safe transit. Estimates free. Moderate charges.
PYRKE'S 123 High Street Bromley, Kent
*Furnishers of Quality*

CROYDON PURLEY and District

VERNON G. KIRK
*Jeweller*
*Silversmith, Watchmaker*
Gifts for Every Occasion
REPAIRS A SPECIALITY
OLD GOLD PURCHASED
1861, London Rd. (Opposite Warwick Road) Thornton Heath Tel. THO. 1935

EXETER

TROULANS Ltd.
95, Queen Street, Exeter
*Supplies of all types of Scientific Instruments. Magnifying Glasses, Barometers, Binoculars, etc.*
PHONE 3933
(Also Torquay, Honiton, Totnes)

HARROW

**THE GINGERBREAD HOUSE**
98. COLLEGE ROAD, HARROW
Home-Made Cakes, Luncheons, Teas. Light Refreshments.

We thank readers for their continued support. We still hold a high reputation for Quality notwithstanding war conditions.
Please shop early to avoid disappointment.
Phone Harrow 4699

ENGLAND

IPSWICH

FASHIONS MENSWEAR
*Harder Bros & Son Ltd.*
LINENS FURNITURE
FREDERIC CORDER & SON LTD. IPSWICH

*Jewels*
CROYDON & SONS,
50-2 TAVERN ST., IPSWICH.

KINGSTON and SURBITON
LTD.
**Bentalls**
KINGSTON ON THAMES
ENGLAND'S WONDER STORE
- 150 Departments
- A Non-combine Store.
- A Magnificent Escalator Hall
KINgston 1001

PERSONAL ATTENTION
HIGH CLASS WORK
Mrs. MIDDLETON'S LAUNDRY
ELMBRIDGE 1181 SURBITON
HOOK RD. SURBITON
EXCELLENT SERVICE FOR DRY CLEANING

**HIDE & Co. LTD.**
THE MARKET PLACE
Renowned for Quality and Service since Reign of George II for everything in
FASHIONS AND FURNISHINGS
Tel. Kingston 3181 (5 lines)

T. Johnson & Sons
*Builders and Decorators*
Elmbridge 2334 102, Brighton Road, Surbiton.

NEWTON ABBOT

Courtenay Restaurant
(THOMAS & SON)
BAKERS and CONFECTIONERS
Courtenay St. Newton Abbot.
Quality and Service. Phone 246
(Also Regent Cafe Teignmouth)

OXFORD

**Elliston & Cavell Ltd**
OXFORD
*Oxford's Modern Store*

PLYMOUTH

**JOHN YEO**
& Company, Ltd. 'Phone 3243
PLYMOUTH
for
*VALUE in FASHIONS FABRICS and FURNISHINGS*

Come to
*Pophams*
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
When you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable, or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic
POPHAMS—PLYMOUTH.

POOLE and District

Walters & Co.
(PARKSTONE) LTD.
New and Used Cars
Repairs—Tuition
Parkstone Hall Garage Tel. 705-6

PORTSMOUTH and SOUTHSEA

**HANDLEYS**
Palmerston and Osborne Rd.
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Fashions • Furnishings
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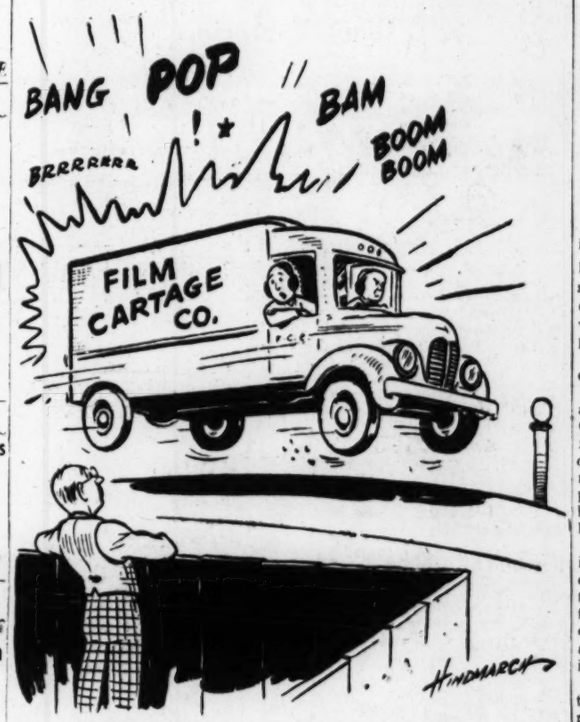
# Daily Features Page

*Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club*



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Hindmarch
**"The sound track on one of the war films came loose"**

## My Secret Ambition

**Share your "Secret Ambition" with our readers in this feature. If it's on the humorous side, it's all the more acceptable. Limit your contribution to less than 50 words. One dollar will be paid for each printed item.**

**Mrs. E. C. M.**, San Antonio, says her ambition is: "To see window shades made of opaque electric light waves so that all one has to do is pull an electric cord to flood windows with whatever electric shading is needed, and in whatever color desired for individual rooms. That's right—I wouldn't have to wash this type of curtain!"

* * *

**"My Secret** Ambition is to find a way to make money come as easily as it goes, and to make dirt go as easily as it comes," sighs E. C., Los Angeles.

* * *

**"For several years,"** admits Mrs. C. F. E., Fort Collins, Colo., it has been My Secret Ambition to take a convoy loaded with oranges to England and hand them out, one by one."

* * *

**R. E. L.**, Cape Town, South Africa, confesses: "My S. A. is to tap the keys of my typewriter with my fingers at the champion rate of 150 words a minute. My poor portable has done good service, and is pained at having the finger of scorn continually poked at it."

## Facts and Figures

DESTRUCTION OF GERMANY'S MOHNE AND EDER DAMS IN 1943 UNLEASHED A THIRD OF A BILLION TONS OF WATER ON THE REICH'S INDUSTRIAL CENTER.
K. PARRIS

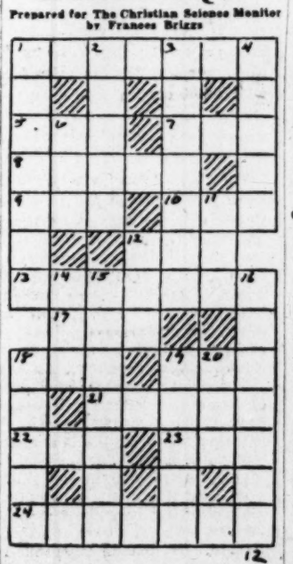
WOOLEN BLANKETS SO FINE THAT ONE 18 FEET LONG CAN BE ROLLED INSIDE A BAMBOO POLE ARE MADE IN MYSORE, INDIA
K. PARRIS

IT'S A FACT THE SWISS FLAG IS ONE OF THE OLDEST IN EUROPE HAVING BEEN USED AS EARLY AS 1339

RUSSIAN NURSES ARE DROPPED IN BATTLE ZONES BY PARACHUTE

## Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Brizzs



**Across**
1—Who painted many Columbines, Harlequins, and other figures of Italian comedy?
5—What was first name of author of "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush"?
7—What is name of a Peruvian city?
8—What is the upper horizontal part of a step?
9—Possessive pronoun.
10—Custom.
12—What is a unit of superficial measure in metric system?
13—Who wrote libretti of "Savoy Operas"?
17—Who fiddled when cow jumped over moon?
18—What is 13th letter of Hebrew alphabet?
19—Who is one of Louisa M. Alcott's famous characters?
21—What plant is tended by Isabella in poem by Keats?
22—What implement is used by Willie Hoppe?
23—Wing.
24—What kind of pot "never boils"?

**Down**
1—Who is one of creatures in Mock Turtle's song for lobster quadrille?
2—Would you get tunes, cloth, or chops from a kerane?
3—What legendary king of Britain is subject of a poem by Wordsworth?
4—What is a conserve made of grapes?
6—Craft.
11—What is a varying weight of India?
15—What German musical composer was born in 1819?
14—Frozen water.
15—What is surname of several characters in Thackeray's "The Virginians"?
16—According to certain song, what is childhood's joyland"?
18—What is one of largest of parrots?
19—What Biblical musician was also noted as a seer?
20—What is a unit used in measuring diameter of wires?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

## Did You Ever Wonder

### How Whirling Mirrors Can Act as an Industrial Safety Device?

In the interests of making many industrial jobs safer and enabling products to be more efficiently inspected, Mr. E. B. McDowell of General Electric's electronics division has devised a "wide-angle photoelectric scanner."

A model of the device was demonstrated as follows:

A four-sided area was lighted along two sides by ordinary light. On a third side of the area, a four-faced pyramid of mirrors only a few inches high whirled rapidly. The mirrored faces of the pyramid picked up the light blanketing the area, deflecting it to a light-sensitive phototube.

In the event of the intrusion into the illuminated area of an object even as small as a man's finger and remaining for but a fleeting two-hundredths of a second, the "electric eye" will be affected by the brief shadow of its presence.

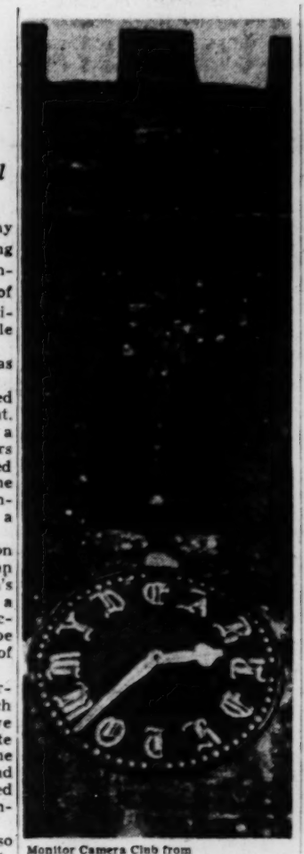
Used in conjunction with a curtain of light thrown across a punch press, for instance, this protective device could instantly operate an electronic cut-off to stop the machinery if the operator's hand or even a single finger happened to venture into the machine's danger zone.

This wide-angle scanner also could be given the job of inspecting speeding webs or sheets of paper as they are manufactured, stains or blotches causing changes in light intensity which, in turn, would affect the phototube.

Still another use for the scanner might be the automatic opening of doors in industrial plants. Earlier photoelectric door openers used broad beams of light. Trucks with pipes or lumber extending beyond the body of the truck failed to open the doors in time, because the protruding portion of the load did not cut off a sufficient amount of the light to activate the device.

The new scanner, however, would overcome this difficulty, for only a small segment of light registers at any given instant but (as in a television scanner) the entire lighted area is checked in a fraction of a second.

**W. P. Keasbey**


Monitor Camera Club from F. R. Winstone, A. R. P. S., Bristol, England

### 'My Dear Mother'

**So reads the dial on this unique clock on the church at Buckland in the Moor, Devonshire. It's the only one of its type in England.**

## A Verse for Today . . .

*And this is the promise that he hath promised us, even eternal life.*—I JOHN 2:25

### *Barney—Just a Pooch!*

Edmonton, Alberta

United States Engineers at their station in Edmonton have become great buddies with Barney, a friendly Boston bull pup. As Barney's owners are away at work all day, the lonesome dog started visiting the Engineers stationed near his home. For some months now, it has become Barney's daily ritual to pay his neighborly respects to the lads from "down south of the Border"—and how the boys do welcome the pooch's company!

For quite a while Barney's eyes have not been right, owing to ruptured tear glands. But one day recently he arrived home and his owners were amazed and delighted to see Barney's eyes were just as good as all the other dogs'. To add to the surprise, the little pup was strutting along in a new harness which carried this message: "To My Owner: The U. S. Engineers have fixed my eyes for me and all I need now is a daily eye-rinse."

The Engineers had taken up a collection and had Barney's eyes attended to, also they "chipped in" to buy him a smart new harness to show how they enjoyed his company.

Next day Barney carried a note back on his new harness, and this is the message the Engineers read: "Thank you very much for fixing my eyes. I look so much better that the ladies all make a great fuss over me now. . . ." There is no prouder dog in Alberta than Barney decked out in his new harness, as he spends his visiting hours with his benefactors. That's the sort of a "dog's life" any pup would envy!

NEWS ITEM- A NEW FABRIC IS BEING MADE FROM PEANUTS.
I DON'T DARE GO OUT SINCE I BOUGHT THIS NEW PEANUT FABRIC DRESS
WE'RE ALL OUT O' PEANUTS, MISTER-- HOW'S ABOUT A FEW SAMPLES OF PEANUT FABRIC
HE'S BEEN FOLLOWING ME AROUND ALL DAY
EVERY TIME I PRESS IT I GET PEANUT BUTTER ON THE IRON
L.F. Van Pelley
**Tubby and Buddy & Co.**—*A Very Persistent Time of Year* By LE PELLEY

I HAVEN'T SEEN TUBBY AT THE IDEA FACTORY LATELY....
WELL, POPPY, HE'S SITTING UNDER A TREE WRITING A POEM...
THE WHOLE WORLD FALLING TO PIECES AND TUBBY HAS TO WRITE A POEM ABOUT SPRING !!
O-O-O-H- LISTEN TO THAT SONG SPARROW !!
HMM... YES... WELL..... I SUPPOSE ONE CAN'T IGNORE SPRING ENTIRELY !!
**The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog**—*I'm Not the Only One* By RODGERS

The Boss noticed me rescuing my ball from the trash pile this afternoon-
"If you'd keep your things where they belong - they wouldn't be-," he started to say-
"Hey! What's this? he interrupted himself
"Oh just something you didn't put away," I wagged as he fished out his favorite airplane model!
**The Adventures of Waddles**—*The Bo'sun Views With Alarm* By THE HAGERS

The Bo'sun groaned, "The Nancy Jane Is fast becoming Lover's Lane.
The Skipper, Waddles, acts as though He were a youthful Romeo.
Like some old steam calliope He sings on watch, 'O, Promise Me.'
He's hooked! He jumped and took the bait And with it line and sinker, mate!"

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — (R) — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY


# Editorials

## Succor for China?

Things are going very badly in China's war with Japan. The long blockade is beginning to tell, and the Japanese, harassed and facing defeat in their Pacific operations, are now apparently gambling an all-out effort to knock China out of the war before Allied succor can arrive. We have come, therefore, to a sudden and perhaps unexpected climax in the war in the East. That is what the latest news from Honan means.

The blockade is telling in the deterioration of the internal Chinese transportation, now largely reduced to the dwindling number of trucks salvaged from the Burma Road before it was closed by the Japanese. The blockade is telling in the increasing difficulties Chiang Kai-shek is having with generals in the field, generals who find it is possible to be more independent since they cannot call on Chungking for the supplies they need.

The Japanese advance in Honan, an unhappy province of alternate spring floods and autumn famine, has been far more rapid than expected. The Japanese seem to be concentrating their heaviest armor and their best troops against the Chinese who are supplied—as far as the outside world is concerned—only by the comparatively thin trickle that can get over the air "hump" from India.

The Chinese have been driven from the Peiping-Hankow Railroad, the vertical link between North and South China, one-half of which is by far the most vital overland route in China. Its capture gives Japan a good supply line to the very center of China and furnishes the means for a drive either to split China in two, or to drive from the Loyang gateway to Chungking itself. Another threat is a drive south from Hankow to clear the other half of the rail line all the way to Canton, opening, in turn, prospects for overland supply lines for Japanese troops in Burma and a drive up from the south.

These are all eventualities, needless to say, somewhat removed from the sphere of naval activity. Which leaves the question whether that photograph of Admirals King, Nimitz and Halsey conferring in San Francisco means that the American Navy intends to use its great Pacific power for a drive to the China coast and the breaking of the Japanese blockade while there is still a Chinese army left to supply.

Certainly, that is the most hopeful expectation, for the signs—signs that include the monsoons—are that Lord Mountbatten intends no early push through Burma, and General Stilwell's progress, gratifying as it has recently been, still does not promise aid for the Chinese on the scale that the present Japanese gains in Honan indicate is acutely and immediately needed.

## Debate, or Filibuster?

Should the petition to apply cloture to the Senate debate on anti-poll tax legislation succeed, the cloture rule would have been invoked only for the fifth time since 1917, when it was enacted. This rule provides for limitation of debate and is aimed at preventing the obstruction of legislation by filibuster. It cannot be applied without approval of two-thirds of the Senate.

Passage of a Federal anti-poll tax law in this session of Congress depends on the success of the cloture petition. The House of Representatives has already approved the legislation, and most of the Senate seems ready to. But Southern Senators favoring the poll tax have threatened to filibuster until the end of the term. That is why groups working for equal suffrage regardless of race throughout the United States are pressing hard for a vote for cloture.

It is a commentary on the case of the poll taxers that their only hope of defeating the proposed Federal law is by threatening a filibuster which the Senate knows it cannot afford in these critical times. If, as supporters of the poll tax argue, Federal legislation will invade the constitutional sovereignty of the poll-tax States, and menace the principle of sovereignty in others, this question can be left to the Supreme Court to decide.

The petition to limit debate was signed by 13 more Senators than were needed to make it valid. It contains names not only respected throughout the Nation but representing impressive political leadership. Still, the two-thirds majority mark is some distance off. It may be that only an immediate expression of public opinion in behalf of the cloture rule will save the anti-poll tax legislation from the filibuster threat.

## Not Release—Opportunity

The memorandum on Selective Service policies just issued by General Hershey, after several days consultation with high military authorities and with State draft directors, contains good news for many families. Plans can now be projected with greater certainty, a more stable and even a more purposeful atmosphere can now be enjoyed in the wake of this draft clarification.

It is idle to insist that all this should have been done months ago. Of course it should, but some excuse must be allowed because of the undoubted magnitude and complexity of the mobilization job and because of the uncertainty of the military schemes and progress of the fighting. Indeed, the present plans to focus drafting on those under 26 is subject to revision on short notice should the war picture suddenly change.

Above all, the Selective Service memorandum should not be taken as any signal that the war is won and that the over-all manpower situation is drastically bettered. As a matter of fact, the responsibilities of living in a democracy demand that each individual ask himself, and, in this war, herself, whether he or she is making the greatest possible contribution to the war effort. This is a matter of individual conscience, and it is the democratic way to depend upon that conscience in so far as possible rather than upon totalitarian commands.

There are still acute shortages of workers in certain essential war-production industries. A glance at the want-ads in the newspapers portrays the needs and any intelligent person can assess the essentiality of, say, a shipyard, or an electronic industry, aircraft plant and so on.

The Government has issued this clarification of its draft policy near the moment, apparently, of the great assault on Hitler's fortress. The memorandum should not be taken as a release from responsibility, but as an opportunity to answer the call to duty on the home front.

## A Soldier's Watch

This is a little more on that serviceman who kept his watch on "our time," as he put it, so wherever he was he could follow the routine activities of his family home on the farm. The soldier explained that when his watch said five o'clock in the afternoon he knew Dad was on the way to the barn to "do the chores." Or, if the hands pointed to six o'clock, Mom was clanging the dinner bell for the men to come in for supper.

He didn't go into detail but one can assume that five o'clock by his watch means more than just "chore time." It means foaming pails of milk, the warm smell of the barn; the stamping of hoofs, creaking stanchions, rattle of halters, swish of tails.

If it's six, there's Mom over the big stove, stirring-spoon in hand. Teakettle's a-singing. Men scuffing from the sink, groping with puckered faces for the roller towel on the buttery door. Mom with starchy apron ladling generous portions of food on crockery plates.

Then comes evening; eight o'clock, his watch says. Dad's in his sagging leather chair, head nodding over the morning — yes, the morning — paper. Mom is knitting and rocking in two-four time. Pal lies on the hearth dreaming doggy dreams.

Soldier, you've chosen a wise way of keeping home close to your heart. You know what you're fighting for. May your watch never run down!

## One Track Utility

Our favorite hardware store says that a boom in wheelbarrows is one of the encouraging signs of the times. It's a boom which has been growing since people gave up pleasure riding and began to discover the joys of working around one's home. A man needs a wheelbarrow.

A wheelbarrow is a simple piece of equipment: a box with removable sides, a wheel in front, and two shafts. But one can sense the epochal achievement of that day, centuries gone, when man first harnessed a single wheel to his use. It's always been a standard part of farm equipment, but now that some 20 million city, suburban, and town dwellers are co-operating in the Victory Garden program, the wheelbarrow is coming into its own as an important adjunct to home-centered urban living. Besides, think of the fun of giving Betsy and Bobbie a ride to the garage when the work's done.

## Giant Footprints

## Our Readers Say—

### Montgomery Ward

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

As a reader of The Christian Science Monitor for the past 25 years or more, I find it disconcerting to read an editorial such as that headed "A War Issue" which classifies the Montgomery Ward affair as a matter vital to winning the war and a "necessary expedient of a war economy."

It is the background of the whole picture which justifies the bitter-end resistance of Mr. Avery. He stood upon a contention of legal rights—the letter of the law as well as constitutional principles. The Government stood on the ground of arbitrary War Labor Board fiat, backing up a mistaken decision and an unjustified order with the face-saving device of bayonets and physical force.

We might say that the patriots of our American Revolution were unjustified in stabbing their own mother country in the back over a legalistic quibble over "taxation without representation" or the payment of a few pennies tax on their tea. But our patriots considered "the long-range and basic principles involved" to be paramount to "the necessary expedients of a war economy" in view of the background of King George III's high-handed antagonism to courts of law and to parliamentary interference.

Are you aware that professional engineers such as mechanical, civil, electrical, metallurgical, and other professional men are being forced to consider the repugnant expedient of forming a union of their own to prevent the practice of forcing them to join trades unions, if they happen to be working on a project where the union officials threaten to stop the work if they continue without adherence to whatever union they may be parceled out to? A further dilemma if and when the professional union were formed would be that it could be fought over and assigned to either the C. I. O. or the A. F. of L. regardless of protest against it.

Denver, Colo. C. C. DRAKE

### The Right to Protest

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The statements made by Attorney General Biddle to the court on May 1, and the conservative thought expressed in several editorials, imply that because of emergencies and war, the people should complacently accept rulings and actions by their Government that defy all rights and reason.

The issue at stake is not one to be pinned upon Montgomery Ward & Co. alone. Today, practically no business or industry has been immune from the technique used by the C. I. O. and the so-called "advice" of WLB.

Every patriotic citizen zealously desires to co-operate with his Government during a war, or any time, for that matter. Fortunately, we have a form of government that gives us the right to protest if we feel that we are unjustly treated.

The actions of the men who are in control would lead us to feel that they are the chosen arbiters of what is best in social, economic and financial matters. Do not forget that they are only men who were appointed by us, the people, and as Americans we are the ones who can tell them what to do and when to do it.

I will back up my Government and my President beyond the limit of my endurance, but I shall not expect my Government or my President to ask me to complacently continue to accept mistakes, misuses, and misappropriations.

I am grateful that Mr. Sewell Avery had the intestinal fortitude to face this issue and awaken my thoughts to a condition that has been accepted by too many as something that has to be borne patiently because there is a war, and right or wrong, we must submit.

It is not right, it is not fair, it is not just, that the least important man or woman should be compelled or forced against his own judgment to join any groups, or class, or union. This is distinctly un-American, and every decent man and woman should insist on the dignity of his rights and protect them. G. P. S.

Scarsdale, N. Y.

*This newspaper assumes no responsibilities for statements of opinions in letters from its readers.*

## Denmark's Beaches

### *The Wide Horizon*

By Sydney A. Clark

The sealing off of Denmark by the Nazis in mid-April and the seizing by the Gestapo of all prominent Danes in the western port of Esbjerg mentioned in news dispatches on May 1 have highlighted German nervousness in this little Scandinavian country which was their showpiece in propaganda for "co-operation." The Esbjerg affair dramatizes in particular what one may call the Jutland Jitters, for this city's beach is none other than Fanø, the famous course for motor-car races in the old days when there were such events in the world. For 200 miles the west coast of Jutland is an almost unbroken stretch of perfect invasion beach, if hard broad sands are what the invaders need. Løkken, far to the north, is even superior to Fanø, a veritable boulevard of polished sand a hundred yards wide and twenty miles long, without a bump or wrinkle in it.

Fanø is actually a long narrow island forming Esbjerg's splendid harbor, but quick crossings to the mainland could be made at several points. Its mainland counterpart, just across the "Gray Deep" gut, is the extensive beach called Bluewater (Blaavand). This all comes back in a sort of mental invasion to anyone who has loved Jutland when European holidays had their place in the scheme of life.

* * *

There is no more vigorous string of beaches in the whole of Europe's littoral, and in fact there is nothing that can remotely compare with it except the wave-lashed beaches of Portugal on the open Atlantic. The roar of North Sea surf fills the air and in places the wild wind carries sand dunes as a porter carries bags. Nothing the Nazis can do will anchor these sands if Boreas decides to move them.

The vigor of Fanø, whose buffeted beach is called Vesterhavsbad, is tempered by a rather amazing village on the lee side of the island. It is called Nordby and here the local harbor ferries come every few minutes from Esbjerg across the way. Nordby is a fisher village but it also made much of its living—up to 1939—by selling amber ornaments to a human species dimly remembered as *Turister*. Some of the amber was washed ashore in winter storms upon its own island.

The village is composed of one long street of medieval dwellings with heavy turf roofs from which a single semi-circular window looks out upon life like a contemplative eye that never winks. The walls of these dwellings are of pink, buff, and yellow in every gradation and many of them are covered with climbing ivy. Many others are ornamented with pear trees, trained with affectionate care to take wondrous symmetrical shapes like living candelabra. They will be coming into glorious bloom in the very heart of this invasion season but if Nordby's pear trees must be casualties of war one feels that they will take it like arboreal heroes, going down proudly in the cause of Danish liberation.

* * *

Nordby was hundreds of years old before the prosaic bacon-and-butter-and-egg port of Esbjerg was even a thought in some nineteenth-century exporter's mind. It has, however, a worthy and glamorous contemporary in the town of Ribe, whose towers are visible on clear days from Fanø's southern tip. Ribe is perhaps the least known character town of Scandinavia, yet for romantic aspect it is fit to walk in company with Visby. It is a patriot town as well, so undeniably Danish that it managed to escape the clutches of the Prussians when they took over Slesvig in 1866.

From Ribe's *Slotsbakke* (Castle Hill), a lithe young girl-in-bronze looks out to sea from the prow of a bronze ship of Viking mold. She is Queen Dagmar, a much loved figure in Danish medieval lore and legend. So eagerly does she gaze westward that the citizens of Ribe must feel at this moment that she is looking for the Anglo-Saxon liberators.

## The Campaign Begins

### *An Intimate Message From Washington*

By Roscoe Drummond

The political tacticians of the Democratic Party are no longer campaigning for President Roosevelt's renomination. They have begun their campaign for his re-election.

This much is apparent from the address which Robert Hannegan, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, delivered in New York, and from a this week's Collier's Magazine article by Senator Alben W. Barkley who, in praising Mr. Roosevelt unreservedly, carefully omits all reference to his recent breach with the White House.

There is a notable identity of view and pattern in these two declarations of official Democratic policy, Mr. Hannegan's and Mr. Barkley's. It suggests that the lines of political strategy have already been well worked out and the very neatness with which the pronouncements fit together in timing and in content, has led to the speculation here that conceivably they came from the same typewriter.

This would be no crime, nothing for which Mr. Hannegan or Mr. Barkley need apologize; it would simply mean that the high-powered publicity machinery of the Democratic National Committee was getting smoothly and rapidly in motion under the skilled direction of Paul Porter, Charlie ("The Ghost Talks") Michelson's successor.

There are several Hannegan - Barkley parallels which are noteworthy:

Both are quick to explain that they have never talked with the President about a fourth term. Apparently they are not speaking with his approval—or disapproval.

Both affirm they are certain that he will be the Democratic nominee and will accept.

Both assert that his experience in the conduct of the war and his personal acquaintanceship with Allied leaders make it invaluable that Mr. Roosevelt continue in office.

Both contend that just as he had to run for a third term in 1940 because of the oncoming problems of the war, he must run for a fourth term in 1944 because of the oncoming problems of the peace—which seems to leave it that there are only two conditions under which Mr. Roosevelt will seek the Presidency: when the Nation is at war and when the Nation is at peace.

Even at this stage, both address their appeals not merely to Mr. Roosevelt's nomination but to his election and they appear to have settled on the present line of campaign argument. Both defend the Administration against the Republican attack that "tired war leaders" cannot build a sound and secure peace and both warn that the Republicans must not again be allowed to "submerge the vision and idealism of Woodrow Wilson by the cynicism and opportunism of another Harding." Mr. Hannegan directs this argument specifically against Governor Dewey by painting the danger of "entrusting the peace of tomorrow to those who learned their lessons late."

In his Collier's article, Senator Barkley does let drop, perhaps accidentally, one or two little remarks which suggest that the Democratic armor is not without its chinks. He agrees—and while very back-handed it is still there—that "chaos" needs to be removed from the Government in Washington, but argues that "a wholesale exodus (through a Republican victory) would bring more chaos than it could possibly remove."

Also, Mr. Barkley affirms at one point that a fourth term doesn't lead to life tenure, but elsewhere observes that now that the third-term tradition has been shattered, "it will be no more completely shattered by a fourth term." Evidently neither would a fifth or a sixth or a tenth under the Senator's reasoning.

Senator Barkley evidently agrees with Vice-President Wallace that the President did not discard the New Deal when he discarded the slogan of the New Deal.

"He did not abandon its (the New Deal's) works, even if he did say in his press conference that some other name might be more appropriate for war," the Senator wrote.

"Nor will the American people abandon its works any more than they will abandon the New Freedom of Woodrow Wilson or the Square Deal of Theodore Roosevelt. . . .

"Candidates and politicians will speak in scornful terms of the New Deal, but they will no more undo its works than Harding, Coolidge, or Hoover undid the works of Woodrow Wilson in the Federal Reserve System, the public roads system, the Clayton Anti-trust Law, the Federal Trade Commission, or the laws granting to farmers and laborers the right to organize."

Mr. Barkley concludes that there is no danger of Presidential dictatorship so long as the people have the right to retain or throw out the President every four years.

The country will exercise that right under difficult circumstances this fall and it will have to measure not only the fitness of the candidates but the fitness of the congressional leadership of both political parties, since, when peace comes, Congress will be the ascendant force in the Government.

## A Major Looks at His Second War

By Richard Lee Strout

AT AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE LIBERATOR STATION IN ENGLAND

It isn't given to many men as it was to Maj. Percy B. Caley, Chief Intelligence Officer of this unit, to look through the open bomb bay of a four-engined Liberator at the same battlefields of France flowing under him over which 26 years before, to the very day, he had slogged on foot as a private in World War One.

The question that comes again and again to Major Caley is always, "Why? . . . We won them once; why must we do it now again?"

There is an additional even more poignant question: "Are we going to learn our lesson now, or must it all happen again in 25 years with even more terrible weapons?"

Standing before his big, maps like the blackboards of a schoolroom, back to the stove under the inevitable curved roof of an Army hut, bicycle clips pinching up his trousers, wearing a half-cut Army overcoat and a muffler about his throat, Major Caley looks a bit like an old-fashioned schoolteacher, which in a sense he is. For 16 years he taught American history at Schenley High at Pittsburgh and at 47 he expects to go back there when the war is over.

This matter of adjusting peace-loving Americans to armed life, incidentally, is something the observer never stops gasping over. What it will be in reverse when the Major Caleys go back to their old jobs, their classrooms and home-work papers, after the deeds they've done and seen, baffles imagination. My private belief is they're going to take over the country for a generation.

Major Caley has a copy of Kipling's "If" at his desk. He has a quiet, rather academic, air that is deceptive. In the mingled Texas drawl and Brooklynese around him, he seems ancient by contrast. Add that he is a teacher gone to war, that he has been on five flights deep over enemy territory, that he is twice a veteran, and that certain young men who understand courage respect him.

On March 24, 1918, Private Caley was fighting around Toul, near Verdun, in the Argonne sector. The things he saw weren't pretty. He remembers the trenches and the cannon fire and the refusal of the French to fire on the smoking factories at Metz because their fellow countrymen were being used as prison labor inside.

Last March 24, Major Caley looked down on the same scene from three miles up. He tried to pick out roads and towns that had once been won in the crusade for democracy. There was Toul and St. Dizier. And young men were fighting for it still—young men from America whose fathers had conquered it once—and then seen their fathers throw peace away and all the costly victory.

"Oh, the folly of the whole thing!" said Major Caley to me, almost grinding his teeth in remembrance. "The futility of it, the stupidity!

"We won the war and all we had to do was to join in some sort of association to keep the peace. And we threw it away. Are we going to do the same thing again?"

I asked how the fighting in this war compared to the last.

The last war was on foot, he pointed out. Contrary to Hollywood, you didn't run forward when "zero" hour came; you walked slowly ahead behind a barrage.

How different this air business! Things happen in split seconds.

There was one question left. "How will teaching seem when you get back to it?"

Major Caley pursed his lips. He looked at me a bit doubtfully and then decided to risk it. "There's real delight in teaching," he said earnestly. "Of course, there's drudgery. But letters I get from old pupils show me it is worth while. Yes, sir, I wouldn't have missed this for anything," added Major Caley firmly. "But I regard it as only an interlude."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